



"ENEMY" CO-STARS

Michael Ryan and Susan McMurry head up the cast of "Enemy of the People" in the home stretch of its run in Conradi Theater. See story below.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Thursday, May 1, 1985

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Thru Saturday in Conradi

'Enemy' Enters Stretch

Arthur Miller's adaptations of "Enemy of the People" continues its production through Saturday at Conradi Theater.

Henrik Ibsen's drama, which was first produced 70 years ago, portrays universal problems which apply to today's world as well as Ibsen's era. The problem of the play focuses on majority rule and how the majority can wipe out the minority, even if the minority is right.

The play is set in a small Norwegian town. Doctor Stockmann, played by Broadway actor, Michael Ryan, discovers the water from the city's source is contaminated. The people of the town refuse to listen to him and call him "an enemy of the people."

The audience identifies with Stockmann's desperation

and although his position is a sad one, the play is not without humor. We laugh at the townspeople's actions when they try to rationalize their behavior.

"The strong must learn to be lonely," says Stockmann when he realizes all his efforts to save the townspeople from contamination are in vain.

Encountered is the difficult problem of corruption in government. Stockmann is dedicated to revealing the truth, which is sadly rejected by the government as well as the ignorant majority.

Tickets for "An Enemy of the People" can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Costs are \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for adults. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

Six-Bill Package to Clamp Down on Dissent

By RICK EVERDAM
Capitol Correspondent

A package of six bills designed to clamp down on dissident members of the academic community was introduced in the Florida Senate Tuesday by Sen. Bill Young (Rep., 19th Dist.).

The bills would require all students and employees on all state university campuses to consent to abide by policies of the Board of Regents, the university and the State.

The bills would also:

- Make it unlawful for any person to intentionally act to disrupt or interfere with the lawful administration of function of any educational institution.
- Stiffen disciplinary regulation of students, faculty and administrative

personnel set forth by the BOR.

- Require the BOR to provide by rule for the employment of legal counsel by state universities.

Other clauses in the bills would regulate admission of transfer students.

Senate Bill 824, one of the bills introduced by Young, stipulates that the powers granted to the BOR are "to attain the most effective accomplishment of the lawful aims of education."

The bills were filed in the wake of nation-wide campus disturbances and according to observers, reflect the reaction of some legislators.

The bills have been approved by the Education and Judiciary Committee. If they get committee approval, they will be sent to the Senate floor.

Sorensen Highlights Law Day

A speech by Theodore Sorensen, author and former advisor to President John F. Kennedy, will highlight FSU College of Law's annual Law Day program, May 9, 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Sorensen, author of "Kennedy,"

Student Payments

The Council for Exceptional Children needs FSU students to accompany mentally retarded children to the FSU circus, 3 p.m. May 3.

Students wishing to participate in the program will be asked to buy tickets for the children and eat dinner with them during the visit.

Those interested should call Bee Crews, 576-2328 or Shannon Callagy, 599-9415.

Confusion Reigns; Senate Achieves Little

Student Senate yesterday approved a number of presidential appointments, defeated a motion to hold two meetings a week and defeated two motions to extend the meeting 30 minutes and one hour. A backing of legislation which didn't reach the floor resulted in the calling of two special sessions for this week.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Senate will meet to begin consideration of bills amending the Student Body Statutes and Constitution, re-establishing class officers, amending the method of presidential appointments and possibly beginning deliberations on the Student Activities Budget. The place of the meeting will be posted on the Student Government bulletin board, on the third floor of the Union.

Among the major appointments approved by the Senate were:

Jane Hudson - Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Senior)
Alex Soto, Dennis Donnell, and Bob Hayden - Student Senate
Bey Baer, Edelyn Boykin, Joe Egan, Bill Harris, Cord Mellor, Kristi Nelson, Donna Rindner - Cabinet Undersecretaries

Donna Gabel and Delynn White - Deputy Clerks of Student Council

A resolution requesting campus security to take appropriate action to protect motor vehicles in the area of the men's residence halls was under consideration at the time of adjournment and will be considered tonight.

Smith Hall Paper Calls For Resignation

The Smith Hall Independent, a newspaper mimeographed weekly by the dormitory government of Smith Hall, has called for the resignation of Frank Johns, the university ombudsman. The call for Johns' resignation is based on the allegation that Johns failed to satisfactorily answer a petition signed by a majority of the residents of that hall.

Johns took the office of ombudsman in January, after the resignation of Carter Brown, now student body president. According to the Independent, Johns acknowledged a code-phone recording from the dormitory government about the petition.

Smith Hall received a form letter from the ombudsman's office stating that investigator Hal Greenman had been assigned to the case. The Independent said: "The letter further stated that 'as soon as investigator Hal Greenman has received definitive information concerning your inquiry, you will be contacted.' But Smith Hall never heard a word from the

ombudsman for almost two months."

In a basement meeting in Smith Hall on April 10, the Independent quotes the ombudsman as saying that the office of ombudsman was "being made to look bad because the second petition which was circulated after the apparent failure of the first petition stated that the ombudsman failed to elicit a response."

Further grounds for dismissal, according to the Independent, were a statement by a member of the ombudsman's staff made at an April 16 meeting of Student Senate. At the time, the statement was made that the office of the ombudsman was acting as "an answering service, and not a very good one at that."

The Independent further stated that the president of Smith Hall, Dale Baker, contacted the ombudsman by means of the code-a-phone and requested that Johns "get in touch, with him." According to the Independent, Johns had failed to reply as of April 25.

NEWS DIGEST

KANSAS CITY (AP) - More than 300 students at Calvary Bible College walked out of classes Tuesday and put on a demonstration.

Armed with rakes, shovels,

lawnmowers and wheelbarrows, their aim was not to take over the campus but to make it look better.

Boys and girls spent the day moving grass, raking leaves, pruning shrubs, washing windows and building a gravel sidewalk. They even washed some parked cars.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A District Court judge has dismissed defense motions to drop trespass charges against 174 Harvard students and sympathizers who seized University Hall April 9.

BELFAST, Ireland (AP) Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party failed to agree on a successor to Prime Minister Terence O'Neill before the nominations closed today.

The speech will follow a banquet, and is free and open to the public.

The party's parliamentary caucus will meet Thursday to choose between Faulkner, 48, and former Agriculture Minister James Chester-Clark, 46.

The Viet Cong May Day broadcast today appealed to "all patriotic peoples" throughout South Vietnam to "kill, destroy, overthrow"

By Richard W. Anthony
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist
Across the nation . . . the low temperatures ranged from the mid teens in Montana to the mid 70's in Florida.
Tallahassee can expect clear to partly cloudy skies. Today's high will be near 80 with a low near 55 Friday morning.

WEATHER

Impressive Improvement

Second Student Film Festival

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Film and Drama Critic

The second FSU Student Film Festival is all over now, and not enough people got to participate in the festival's activities which took up most of the weekend. Then, a film festival can hardly compare with the Westcott fire as news. But I just cannot leave this year's festival without further comment.

The festival this year was a success — and an impressive improvement over last year's good festival. The 1967 film festival, begun under the guidance of the Union Film Committee, screened 10 films. This year twice that number of films were entered in the festival. Last year's festival had a total film time of 71 minutes. This year there were three hours and 42 minutes worth of film entered. That's quite a phenomenal growth for a film festival which is in its infancy. I certainly hope that the Film Committee will continue this excellent program until the FSU Student Film Festival grows into a prestigious showcase for student-made films.

INCREASED RESPONSE

This year's festival, besides its increased length, is also notable for the improved quality of films entered. There were many imaginative and technically well-made films entered. Tom Gardeau's film, an untitled piece which we called "The Assassin," unfortunately didn't win a prize. This is, perhaps, an oversight on the part of the judges. George and Mike Kuchar. It's a technically very competent 8 millimeter color production. It is strongly reminiscent of an Italian film of a few years back called "The Tenth Victim." In "The Assassin," a hired killer receives instructions in the mail to kill a lady. He tracks her, and each of his murder attempts is foiled, until he follows her to an empty field where, just as he has her in the sights of his rifle, she produces a gun and kills him. In the ironic ending, she comes over to the body and throws an aspersion on the corpse, which is identical to the one the assassin received in the mail. The film has an eerie, ironic effect, and is well told with no dialogue. This is truly the mark of its success. Granted, the editing could have been tightened up, but there is no wasted footage in the airport sequence where he plans lands, and in other spots. Perhaps this very slow pace in spots could be justified as a suspense technique.

Another technically competent film which failed to take prize was Jeff Piehl's "The Sower." The film is beautifully photographed and beautifully edited, but perhaps the judges objected to the film's somewhat romantic subject matter. A farmer on a poor farm goes out to sow grain in the field one day. We see that he has consumption. He dies in the field. The wife has watched all this from the big black kettle where she stands with her little son and boils clothes. She is grim and expressionless as she walks to the husband's body. She picks the grain defiantly at the sky. It's a beautiful picture.

COTE WINNERS

Bill Cote's two films, "The Sacrament" and "2000 What? A Spaced Oddity, or In Search of Beauty," took top honors in the 16 millimeter category, and deservedly so. The four films which Cote entered were the best in the festival. Of the four, I preferred "2000 What?" and "Jamie Runs for It."

In "2000 What?" Cote and his co-conspirator Rico Santi make the Man from Outerpace relate a funny tale about alien from another planet who lands on earth seeking women. He carries a highly sensitive "beauty meter" and checks each object he comes to, including a discarded cigarette, a bathing beauty's bottom, the city of Tallahassee, and (in ironic homage to Stanley Kubrick) an imposing white monolith. Yet he can't get a positive beauty reading on his meter with these objects. Finally he finds a answer in a field which registers positively. He is found lying. It's all very funny, and technically well done in 16mm color. (And Rico Santi must be congratulated for his courage in braving downtown Tallahassee in his space suit.)

An early Cote film, "Jamie Runs for It," is also very funny. At fade-in a boy is seen running, looking over his shoulder. He runs through fields and hallways and even runs a track meter until he winds up in a field where he catches a football which finally comes hurtling out of the sky. It's fun.

The other two Cote films were of a more serious nature. "The Sacrament" took some of its ideas, I'm sure, from eling's "Julet of the Spirits." A girl has qualms about making love because of her religious upbringing. In "By All Cote," Cote treats seriously the problem of impotence. It is the least successful of the films, for it falls back on such visual clichés as smoke stacks and sticks and



FILM-MAKER BILL COTE

took first place honors this weekend in FSU's second Student Film Festival for his two films, "The Sacrament," and "2000 What? A Spaced Oddity, or In Search of Beauty." (Photo by Federico Santi)

cigars. It's well made (as are all of Cote's works), but it's not too original.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the festival was the much-awaited "Super Slut Versus the Hairy Lady" by Stephan Joyce. "Super Slut" is doubly disappointing because it is a good idea gone bad because of technical inefficiency or incompetence. There are moments in the film which ring with the film-maker's wit and potential (like the chase scene through the grave yard accompanied by Offenbach's can-can music, or where the Super Slut receives a smoke signal from her faithful Indian companion over the telephone, or the scene where the Hairy Lady, defending his homosexual honor, fights off the heterosexual advances of Super Slut with a confederate flag, only to find it burst into flames.) It's funny in places. But it's a shame it wasn't so much better.

'NOT OF ME'

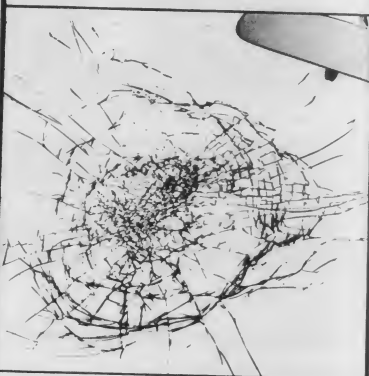
How Jeffrey Fiedler's film, "Not of Me," won second place in the 8 millimeter division is still a mystery to some of us. The film is for the most part somewhat confused, like the film-maker didn't know what he was saying or perhaps that he didn't know how to say what he wanted to say. There are, however, some interesting visual effects, like the oil drops on the water, and there is a nice juxtaposition of images between the oil drops and some very pseudo-intellectual young men viewing a painting.

The first place winner in 8 millimeter, David Simpson's "The Trip is Over," is a beautifully honest little film. Using footage of the midway on Panama City's Miracle Strip, Simpson cuts it to the vibrant rhythms of the main theme from "Zorba the Greek." It's nicely edited and interesting, especially seeing the midway during the frenzy of the night, then in the still morning light.

Stewart Lippe's little superimposition film, "Ballet delle Fiori" is also an unpretentious production which achieves a high degree of artistic integrity. Using two and three images laid on one another, Lippe orchestrates MacClay Gardens into a veritable ballet of the flowers. It's pretty.

(See "Festival," page 8)

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy



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Flying High

22nd FSU Circus Weekend

1969 marks the 22nd year of annual "Home Shows" for the Flying High circus of Florida State. Since Jack Haskin started the show in 1947, the circus has become a major factor in extra curricular activities at FSU as well as taken first place in publicizing the university.

This weekend, the Circus will perform Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in addition to a matinee at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Admission for this weekend's shows will be \$1 for

all students and \$2 for adults.

On the weekend of May 9 and 10, the circus will present Family Weekend. Performances are scheduled for the same times. Admission charge for Family Weekend will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Since 1962, the circus has had hours of nation-wide TV coverage by participating in the CBS "Sports Spectacular" series. Also many appearances with the "Original

Amateur Hour." "To Tell The Truth" and "I've Got a Secret" have been made by outstanding student-performers in recent years. Probably the single most important event in the circus' history came when under direction of Mr. Ad Gilbert, the circus spent four weeks touring major cities of Europe in the spring of 1964.

The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity but can be taken for one semester hour of credit by undergraduates. The number participating in the Home Show are, for the most part, not taking the course for credit, but participate on their own time, after classes. These students must have a "C" average academically to be in the Home Show, and a "C+" average with the circus on its Road Shows.

Unlike most circuses, the performers in Flying High are also the "riggers." Everyone in the show helps in putting up the Big Top, changing circus rigging during a show and loading the circus van for road appearances. It's not unusual to see a female circus "star" swinging a 16-pound sledge hammer in order to drive a wooden stake into the ground for guy-lines used in "rigging". The students do all the rigging because they also work on it.



MEMBERS OF THE DANCE THEATRE

rehearse for their presentation, "Idioms: Six Dances in Several Dialects." The performance starts tonight at 8:15 in the Florida High Auditorium, and will run through Saturday. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office, 50 cents for students, \$1 for the general public.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

PASTRY SPECIALS

Nine inch Lemon Pies

.59 each

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On Other Campuses

Power of Reason

From the Collegian, Colorado State University:

It is obvious that the means used to pursue a goal can either make or break a movement, at least on this campus. For the past two weeks, minority students have rationally and peacefully sought major changes in this institution. They have presented a list of demands; that have received widespread support; and, pending approval by the University governing board, the most significant of their demands have been granted. Rational interaction was evident: violent confrontation was not.

Last quarter, another group on this campus, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) distributed a list of demands (to whom, it is uncertain) and called for a general strike of the student body for the "recognition and implementation" of these demands. The strike, which finally occurred last Tuesday, failed. Few students boycotted classes and the overall reaction to the strike was distinguishably apathetic.

It appears to me the most significant reason why the minority students have achieved some degree of success and why the SDS "got soaked" is the evident difference in tactics used by the groups. SDS, from the very beginning of their movement (mid-February), sought disruptive action in the form of a class boycott, which by some stroke of fate was supposed to have awakened archaic administrators to the reality that some people want some changes made. The did not, in other words, strive for a reasonable method of achieving their demands; they sought a confrontation because they deem revolution imperative to improve societal conditions.

The minority students, on the other hand, merely used the power of reason. They sought an answer and a commitment and it appears they may have got the both. Violence was not necessary; it never is. In the span of two short weeks, a group of students demanded an awareness of previously ignored problems presented several feasible solutions to those problems, and rationally set about to enact the solutions. Their success, in my estimation, has already been proven. A rational man cannot fail.

BORDEN

Successful Co-op?

From the Daily Emerald, University of Oregon:

"The Co-op is supposed to be a store for the students. At least that's what those who run it claim. But a closer look at the Co-op casts grave doubts upon that claim.

"First, the Co-op apparently maintains an excessive amount of cash on hand. They keep \$180,000 on hand and that's a lot of money that could be used for other purposes such as drawing interest or being put to use in other cooperative projects which could benefit students. Most business keep a small amount on hand and put the rest to work.

"Second, the Co-op also apparently maintains an excessive amount of money in its reserve. The profit after the rebate last year was \$53,000, and that profit was put into a retained earnings fund which now totals \$62,900.

"There are two reasons given for keeping such a large amount in reserve. One is for expansion and retraining indebtedness. Yet the long-term debt, a mortgage note secured by land and building and due monthly through 1986 with five and a half percent interest, is only \$472,000.

"That means that the Co-op could pay off the debt today, still have \$200,000 in retained earnings and no longer have to pay the five and a half percent interest.

"Another alleged reason for keeping the large reserve is to guard against loss of business income. Yet with that \$200,000 that would be left the Co-op could operate for over one month without taking in one single dime!

"Back to the rebate. Last year the Co-op before rebate had a net income of \$186,000. But the students got back only \$131,000 of that because the rest was put into the excessive reserve fund.

"The gist of all this is that the prices of the Co-op do not have to be as high as most students complain they are.

"It would seem the Co-op can afford to reduce prices and to give a 10 per cent rebate at the time of purchase rather than at the end of the year. It would also seem that the Co-op could make better use of the funds it has instead of setting it aside to such a great extent. The Co-op could provide services for students such as co-op laundries, gas stations and food stores and at the same time generate income.

"Then there is the question of the basement of the Co-op. It is empty. Seems like it could be used for something of benefit to the students.

"And membership on the Co-op board is a blatant example of misrepresentation. The board contains five students and two faculty members. But each year students elect one freshman for a one-year term and two sophomores for two-year terms.

"This means that in any one year the board will consist of two juniors in the second year of their term of office; two sophomores in their first term of office, and one freshman. Thus no junior can run for election, and no senior or graduate student can ever hold a position on the board. That's hardly fair representation.

"Even the idea that representatives on the board should be elected by the class is highly questionable.

"With some of these findings in mind, the claim that the Co-op is a store 'for the students,' seems a gross misrepresentation.

DESTROY ROTC?

To the Editor:

I am a moderate, but I feel that due to recent developments as voiced in the SDS newspaper, Liberation, Volume 2, that it is clearly time to take a stand.

In this paper, SDS advocates the complete removal of ROTC from this campus and from the 200 other campuses on which it operates. They want to do this as a deterrent to the American war effort in Vietnam.

Whether the war is right or not my concern here, but ROTC is.

I am a ROTC cadet and my chosen profession is the military. My parents are tax payers of this state and I am qualified for entrance into this university. This is a state university and the state is obligated to make available to me an education that would prepare me for future employment in my chosen field. Therefore the state is obligated to insure the ROTC program at all state universities as long as there are enough students who wish to become officers.

The clear party line, so evident in SDS literature, should be enough to awaken the student body to the menace that stalks their campus. If SDS succeeds in destroying ROTC who will be next? The Government Department? Music? The University? SDS represents a clear cut threat to our university and our democratic government should be recognized as such.

Cadet Darius G. McIntock
FSU ROTC

TWO-LANER

To the Editor:

I do believe Chief Practitioner, Henry Martin (April 28) will have a difficult time putting a two-lane sidewalk on the FSU Golf Course!

Bruce Foster

CALAMITY IS CATALYST

To the Editor:

In contrast to a rather stinging letter written last week, which may or may not have appeared in the Flambeau prior to printing of this short note, it is felt that thanks must go out to those students assisting local fire and law officials in saving the Westcott fire of Sunday evening. Surely, without the assistance of these concerned students, property and student life loss would have been many times greater than it was. It was a united effort by all present toward a common goal.

True, it is unfortunate that a calamity, such as a fire, must be the catalyst which provokes unity, but it is sincerely hoped that the unity once realized can be continued and applied to the other problems facing this campus today.

H. Michael Mogli

"PAT ON THE BACK"

To the Editor:

May I add my congratulations and thanks to all of you who "braved" flames Sunday to rescue thousands of records.

After reading about riots at our colleges day after day, the protesting, the hippies and SDS movement - it is welcome relief to see fine young men interested in your state (at the risk of your own lives) your school and

speak out



your country. I'm sure.

Of particular note in clipping from Orlando Evening Star, is the fact that all of the men in the picture look clean cut, shaven and typical American citizens.

I am not in the habit of writing but have a 16 year old daughter, 14 year old, 11 year old son and another girl 7. I wanted them to have an idea of what the "majority" of our young people do that is right and how much we "older" folk appreciate seeing and hearing the "nice" things.

Keep up the good work and God bless. You deserve a "pat on the back".

Mrs. Nalan M. Ryges

ASHAMED

To the Editor:

In response to Everett L. Hagerty's excellent letter of April 23, I may say that, were I Dr. Hagerty, I would hardly be embarrassed to admit connection between myself and Columbia (or any other of the so-called Ivy League institution, for that matter).

I would be thoroughly ashamed. George A. Hughes

INTEREST AND ACTION

To the Editor:

The bookstore has been a center of interest here on campus. Three weeks ago Acting President Stanley Marshall said he was going to investigate the problem and Mr. Roeder's proposal for a Student-Faculty Co-op. I am sure that Dr. Marshall and the rest of us connected with Florida State University have given the bookstore problem a great deal of thought, and many of us are now desiring action.

Three weeks is enough for Dr. Marshall to deal with the problem, and certainly long enough for him to look over Roeder's proposal. Now let us hear some of his recommendations and possibly some action. We know the problem will not alleviate itself; it needs sincere interest and action.

Before placards and pickets show their silent force in front of the bookstore let us hope that Acting President Stanley Marshall comes up

with some recommendations and action. SDS forced him into a showdown, he claims, well now, if he does not do something concerning the bookstore, he is going to force the students of Florida State University into a showdown.

Michael J. Quinn

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The Bridal Fair will take place in the Union Art Lounge from 2 to 10 p.m. with fashion shows at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

TALLY HO's may be purchased in Room 334 Union. 1968 yearbooks are available and orders for the 1969 edition may be placed.

Artists who participated in the second annual Spring Art Exhibit in the Union may claim their work in room 321 Union now, upon the termination of the exhibit.

FSU will play Georgia Southern at 3 p.m. on the Seminole baseball field.

A conference on "The absurd in Classical and Contemporary Literature." "The Third Mask: Forebodings of the Absurd in Aeschylus and Seneca" will be held at 8 p.m. in Moore C. John Herrington of the University of Texas will be guest speaker.

Dr. Gertrude Moskowitz will speak on "Interaction Analysis and Foreign Language Teaching" at the Foreign Language Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Love Bldg.

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of "Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen, in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run through May 3.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its weekly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 220, Business Bldg.

The International Folk Dance Club will hold the next All Teaching session from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Nuss Bldg. Amphitheatre stage. All

beginners and interested persons are invited.

TOMORROW

Martin Esslin, guest lecturer will speak on "The Absurd and the Future" at 4:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Howard M. Harper, Jr., of the University of North Carolina will speak on "The End of the Absurd in Contemporary Fiction" at 10:30 a.m. in the Tietz Conference Room.

The economics seminar will meet in room 346 of the Union at 1:30 p.m.

The chemistry department seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in room 120 of the Carraway Bldg.

Mr. G. Rudder of FSU will speak on "Effects of a Small Heated Island on an Undisturbed Tropical Flow" at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 Love Bldg.

Asian Studies Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 246 Union. All students are invited.

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated in 1968 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Dorman Hall.

Any senior woman who has a cumulative average of 3.5 or above who was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta as a freshman should contact Meg Brady, 722 Dorman by Friday, if she has not been contacted earlier.

There will be a meeting of the Committee on Selection of a Vice President of Academic Affairs in room 413 Bellamy Bldg. at 4 p.m.

A tape and slide lecture on art of the Renaissance in Florence and Italy

will be presented at 8 p.m. in the International House at 1002 W. Pensacola. All are cordially invited.

The Circus will perform at 8 p.m. near Tully Gym.

Undergraduates who feel they qualify for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, should attend the meeting in room 511 of the Bellamy Bldg. at 4 p.m. Call 576-2383 for information.

FUTURE

The Sailing Club will give lessons Saturday at Lake Bradford at 9 a.m. If you need a ride meet at Landis Green next to the night director's office. All students and faculty are invited.

Senior Life Saving Classes to be Held

The Union Games & Outdoor Activities Committee has announced plans to hold another senior-life saving class to begin Monday May 5. Classes will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays will be used for make-up days if needed. The class will run for two weeks until May 16 and will consist of 20 hours of instruction.

Registration will be held at the University Union Program Office (room 321) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28-May 2. Registration fee is \$8. Anyone wishing to register should take a swimming test at the Union pool before registration. Pool hours

are 12-8 Monday through Friday.

The test consists of:

1. 450 yards continuance swim (any stroke or combination of strokes except those done on the back)
 2. satisfactory crawl stroke (50 yards)
 3. satisfactory side stroke (50 yards)
 4. tread water (five minutes)
- The senior life-saving course will be open to all university students, faculty, staff, and active alumni and their families. Participants must be sixteen years old by the first lesson (May 5). David White, an employee of the pool will instruct the class.

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Off-Campus Suggestions

The following suggestions have been released by Robert Clay, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, and Elspeth Stowell, assistant supervisor, to all students who plan to live off-campus next year.

1. Do consider your fall quarter housing requirements now if you will not be in Tallahassee during the summer. Close-to-campus, reasonable-quality, low-cost rentals are preferred. Few of these units are available after mid-August.

2. Don't pay rent all summer to reserve housing for the fall. Paying rent on unoccupied housing is an unnecessary expense. Consider subletting. If you are now in housing that you desire to hold through the summer for fall reoccupancy, subletting requires landlord approval for approved housing, subletting may be advertised through the Off-Campus Housing Office.

3. Do make a clear arrangement with your landlord about the break between summer and fall quarters if you rent housing in June that you want to keep for the fall quarter.

4. Don't place a deposit to reserve housing if the rent is too high for you alone to pay. If you plan to share, share in the deposit also. Remember, plans can change. To financially protect yourself, share all pre-payments in a shared rental.

5. Do read and understand the contract before you sign. Most shared contracts place full rent responsibility on remaining tenant or tenants. That is, if all your apartment mates move out, you pay all of the rent.

6. Don't make long-term rental arrangements if your plans are

uncertain.

7. Do shop around for housing in which you feel you can live for the duration of your rental agreement.

8. Don't make off-campus housing commitments unless you are certain that you may reside off-campus.

9. Do utilize the facilities of the Off-Campus Housing Office. A listing with Off-Campus Housing has been inspected for safety and sanitation. Those in Off-Campus approved housing may advertise through Off-Campus Housing Office for sublets and roommates. In addition, Off-Campus Housing is more closely in touch with landlords of University approved housing. Off-Campus Housing Office is your facility. Use it!

10. Don't accept a replacement roommate without a clear written agreement. One who shares housing should also share the rental contract, the rental price, and all deposits. Remember, without a written agreement, a replacement tenant can move in today and out tomorrow, but if you only signed the contract you are stuck.

Need for Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for an unusual grant of power not only to consolidate related federal assistance programs but to change the ground rules for some existing domestic aid projects.

The plan is certain to generate controversy because it would, in a sense, increase the executive authority at the expense of Congress.

Bridal Fair

FSU's second annual Bridal Fair will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union tomorrow from 2-10 p.m. No admission will be charged. Bridal Fair is sponsored by the Union's Special Events Committee in cooperation with Modern Bride Magazine. Two fashion shows, afternoon and evening, will feature what the well-dressed young married are wearing: Lauri Jean's Fashions and Browns Men's Wear will sponsor the fashion shows at 4 and 8 p.m.

Displays will be presented by local merchants and national chain and silver companies which will be of interest to couples thinking about marriage.

Following the evening performance, the Oneida Silversmith's Community Service Award will be made to the women's organization which has contributed most to the community in the last year. The finalists are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi. The award will be a silver tea service.

Everyone who attends is eligible to register for adoor prize.

Abortion Bill Saved

Rep. Don Reed (R-Boca Raton) was unable to muster additional support for his motion to reconsider the controversial abortion bill and the motion was defeated 61-47 Wednesday.

The bill, passed by the House, now goes to the Senate.



THE PRODIGAL

tonight on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, is "The Prodigal," as part of the Peabody Award winning NET Playhouse. Starring in the Greek play are Kim Hunter (left) as Clytemnestra, Peter Galman as Orestes, and Pamela Payton-Wright as Elektra.

Serenaders to Come

Beginning Wednesday, May 7, the annual Starlight Serenades Series of concerts will be heard again at FSU.

The serenades will take place in the amphitheater of the School of Music each Wednesday in May at 8:15 p.m. and are free and open to the public, according to Dr. Manley Whitcomb, director of University bands.

The schedule includes the University Wind Ensemble and the

Laboratory Jazz Band on May 7, the Concert Band, May 21, the University Wind Ensemble and the Choral Union, May 28. In case of rain programs will be held in Oppenheim Music Hall.

The opening program will feature Dr. Elias Dunn as guest conductor. He will lead the group in "Outdoor Overture" by Copland, "Serenade" by R. Strauss, and "Suite I rankay" by Milhaud.

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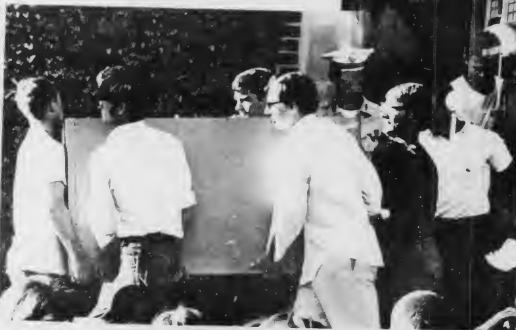


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BBC DRAMA DIRECTOR

Martin Eskin, center, head of the drama division of the British Broadcasting Corporation, is at FSU this week as a guest lecturer in the theater department. Eskin attended last night's production of "Enemy of the People" and will review it at 4 p.m. today in Conradi Theater. Eskin is seen here with Ed Reardon, left, graduate student, and Richard Fallon, director of "Enemy." The play runs through Saturday night in Conradi.

Colleges Close Over Campus Unrest

(AP) New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University Wednesday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

The student unrest ebbing and flowing across the nation continued to wash over New York's City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, banned temporarily any new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

The ban applies to Lincoln and Intercommunication laboratories which have contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At Columbia, SDS students took over the mathematics building before classes began. After midday rally, others marched behind red flags and occupied a lawweather Hall.

A Columbia University spokesman said the seizure of the mathematics building was "clearly in violation" of a temporary restraining order banning such action. Apparently, the lawweather Hall incident violates the same court order.

The university plans a student referendum on the use of court

orders on campus and has put off seeking a permanent court order.

SDS issued a statement calling for support of Negro student demands, abolition of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and open admissions for seniors from four local high schools.

At Queens College, teachers and administrators locked themselves in offices to protect records from demonstrators. They were trapped without food when students blocked entrances to the building Tuesday. Classes at the 25,000-student installation will be suspended Thursday morning for faculty meetings.

City College, shut down April 22 by Negro and Puerto Rican students, remained closed as its president, Buell G. Callagher, negotiated with the student demonstrators over their demands for such things as a separate school for Negro and Puerto Rican students.

At Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., more than 700 students ended a secure early Wednesday of the school's gymnasium, switching their protest to a class boycott in pressing for elimination of women's curfews. In Los Angeles, students protesting military recruiting on the Occidental College campus said nine faculty members and 100 students have joined a hunger strike that began Monday.

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Derby Field Tightens

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ocean Roar, a ragamuffin son of the great Swaps and a fugitive from the small tracks in Ohio, checked into Churchill Downs Tuesday for a showdown against the big four — Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters and Dike — in Saturday's 95th running of the Kentucky Derby. The longest of long shots, the castoff chestnut immediately captured the imagination of early rail birds on hand for the first leg of racing's triple crown.

"We came here to run," insisted the horse's trainer, Gordie McLean. "We definitely will throw Ocean Roar's name in the box Thursday at a cost of \$1,600."

"We think we can win — especially if it rains."

Ocean Roar vanned in overnight from Columbus, where last Saturday he won the Decathlon Handicap at Beulah Park by three-quarters of a length, covering six furlongs in 1:10.

"He went on to do the mile in 1:37 and he galloped an extra eighth of a mile," McLean said.

"We are not worried about the 1 1/4 mile distance of the Derby."

While other horses are being pulled out of Saturday's Derby in deference to the lineup of four powerful favorites, Ocean Roar is quartered in the third stall of barn 17, looking the bag shots in the eye for the first time.

"He's not worried about Majestic Prince, Top Knight and the others," said the trainer, a small, sandy-haired man making his first trip to the Derby. "He can't read and I'm not about to show him the racing form."

Ocean Roar is owned by Leo Miller, who represents a clothing manufacturer in Columbus. Miller owns one other horse, a 3-year-old by Greek Money named Gazoom.

Ocean Roar's papa is Swaps, winner of the 1955 Derby, and he is out of a summertime mare. As McLean puts it, "We got the credentials."

The colt was owned by John Galbreath of Darby Dan Farms, who sold him as a yearling to a Texas horse fancier for \$8,500. The Texas man didn't like the colt and sent him back, after which Ocean Roar was picked up by Miller for an undisclosed sum.

The price was so meager — little more than peanuts — that Miller has not seen fit to disclose it.

McLean was asked why such a sagacious breeder as Galbreath would part so cheaply with a colt of such good lineage.

"Well, you might say Mr. Galbreath had his reasons," the trainer said. "We know what they were, but we think he made a mistake."

Ocean Roar won his first three races, then suffered an injury when he was kicked on a walking machine. Since then he has been racing mostly at Beulah in Columbus and Thistledown in Cleveland. His total earnings are around \$19,000.

"He won a mile race at Thistledown by 15 lengths," McLean said. "In another race, the mud on the track was so deep some of his rivals collapsed. He finished, then had to be pulled out of the slop by a pony. He loves the goo."

Ocean Roar was sent to Florida but competed only in a couple of warmup races, doing nothing. He faced none of the present favorites.

The 100-1 outsider probably will be one of seven who will go to the

post Saturday — the smallest field since Citation whipped five rivals in 1948. Besides the four top entries, the others are likely to be Cain Hoy Stable's Ack Ack and another outsider, Rae Jet, owned by Mrs. Robert Harris.

The imposing, unbeaten Majestic Prince — a massive figure 16-1 hands high and 1,120 pounds with a 75-inch girth — was the center of attention as he galloped around the track by trainer Johnny Longden.

Top Knight, Arts and Letters and Dike also worked out lightly in chilling, 45-degree weather.

Petty, Pearson Duel for Title

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., are continuing their torrid duel for the 1969 Grand National Driver championship of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Petty's victory in the Virginia 500 Sunday earned him 100 points while Pearson got 98 for finishing second.

After 16 races this season, Pearson leads with 1,309 points. Petty is second with 1,303.

Golf Classic May Change

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Byron Nelson golf classic sponsors will ask a later date on the PGA tournament next year — setting up the possibility of a doubleheader with Fort Worth's Colonial tournament played less than 30 miles away.

This could lead to a double Jackpot winner of the two tournaments, Don Houseman, Byron Nelson tournament chairman, speculated Tuesday.

Houseman talked of a payoff for the low 144-hole score of the two tournaments.

"We could also shift the mini-Nelson to the Greater

Southwest course at Six Flags at Arlington, between Fort Worth and Dallas," Houseman said.

The mini-Nelson is the \$5,000, 36-hole competition for the pro golfers who do not qualify for the Nelson field.

"I understand that the Fort Worth folks think back-to-back dates with us would hurt their tournament," Houseman said, "but I think it would help both of us."

Houseman said the doubleheader tournament idea was only incidental to the plan to seek a date later than last Sunday's finish of the Nelson.

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ON THE WARPATH

with GENE BALLARD Sports Columnist

Of all the "championship" series going around us at the present time, perhaps the most meaningless is the battle going on between Oakland and Indiana for the championship of the American Basketball Association.

It is the opinion of this writer that the ABA is very weak and will eventually disband with the stronger teams going into the NBA.

The American Basketball Association is growing and has pioneered several interesting changes, especially the three-point field goal. However, the ABA has shown weakness in the front office.

The league has blown its first two chances to pull off with its rival.

Last year the Houston Mavericks announced that they would pay any amount in order to sign Elvin "Big E" Hayes. Houston was one of the weakest links in the league. The signing of the hometown Hawks would have helped the Mavericks both at the box office and on the court. The result? Hayes signed with San Diego of the NBA, led the league in scoring and was a prime candidate for rookie of the year.

The same thing happened to the Kentucky Colonels who were a day late and a dollar short after Wes Unseld, the NBA Most Valuable Player for the Baltimore Bullets.

The ABA got a second chance this year, but once again missed the last second shot as the Milwaukee Bucks (\$555555) outbid the entire league for Lew Alcindor.

The league made a big publicity barrage stating that all teams would contribute to the pot to get Alcindor for the New York Nets.

Alcindor announced he would make his decision on the basis of 1) bids on a one-shot basis. I guess the Nets didn't believe him. I don't think Alcindor would have gone to his home town had the offer been close.

The NBA also has the corner on the good sports market. While the old ABA league has expanded to San Diego, Seattle, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Phoenix during the last three years, the NBA has expanded to Miami and Greensboro, N.C.

The younger league's only real success in the war to date has been using Rick Barry to Oakland and stealing Coaches Alex Hannum and Bill Sharman from the older loop.

The ABA does have several teams which could step right into the NBA and be representative. Oakland, Denver, Miami and Indiana could all compete.

Probably the biggest problem for the new league is that there is not the great demand for pro basketball as for football in the case of the AFL. Also there would be no huge television contract to get the loop through the lean years. Thirdly, the league has not responded to the challenges in the same way as the AFL owners.

All Dorm-independent and Fraternity teams that wish to enter a team into the Intramural Track Meet must bring their entries to room 117 or 124 Tully Gym by Monday, May 5, at 4 p.m.

The meet will be held on the University track (1 mile High Field) Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. both nights.

Garnet and Gold

Saturday night's annual Garnet and Gold game is expected to be about as even personnel-wise, as the coaches could divide the team.

Coach Bill Peterson commented saying, "Saturday night's game will give me a great chance to look at the overall game progress especially at the positions that young inexperienced players are counted on this coming year."

Injuries to some of the starting players are going to give some additional players a chance to show themselves. Frank Yohan, Duke Johnson, Grant Guthrie, Randy Logan, Bill Lohse, and Buddy Gridley will miss this game due to injuries, but all are expected to be ready for the season next year.

SPORTS NEWS

from
The
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE — High jumper Ron Jordan is still battling illness and will probably be missing from the lineup when the Gator track team travels to Tallahassee to meet Florida State Saturday night.

It was one year ago in Tallahassee when the NCAA record holder first jumped seven feet. Since that eventful evening the Pensacola junior has cleared the magic barrier 18 out of 22 attempts.

Without their ace high jumper Florida will pin their hopes on

weightman John Morton, halfmiler Bob Lang and intermediate hurdler Jerry Famin.

Morton has tossed the discus 189 feet and this shot 54 feet. He captured top honors at the Florida Relays and was second in the Penn and Texas Relays.

Lang, a junior from Winter Haven, recently set a new 880 mark of 1:49.5. His time was the second fastest ever run by a Southern track athlete. Lang will be pushed by freshman star Eamon O'Keefe.

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Face Southern Tonight

Seminoles Lose in Eleventh

By TERRY GODBOLD
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

For the second day in a row Florida State's highly regarded defense fell apart as the Seminoles committed two errors in the late innings that tied the game and one error that lost the game in the eleventh inning.

Florida State started the scoring in the second as Big Jim Guszynski belted his eighth homer of the season, a towering drive over the left centerfield fence.

With two outs in the fifth inning, Dave Moates singled to center, then scored on a long triple by Dick Gold. Jeff Hogan then flied out to center to end the inning.

Pitcher Craig Skok retired the first 14 batters he faced and ended up with eleven strikeouts. Skok was in control of the game until the sixth inning when Georgia Southern pushed across one run on two hits with help from a Seminole error.

In the ninth, pitcher Tom Hudson singled and was safe at second on an error by Jeff Hogan. On the play at second Hogan was injured as the ball hit his hand and split a fingernail. Hogan left the game as Tom Porter took over. Hudson then scored on a hit by Jim Griffin and on the play at home Hudson crashed into Mike English, injuring his knees and had to be carried off the field.

In the ninth inning Skok walked the lead-off man, then a perfect double play ball was booted by Tom Porter scuffing the stage for Denny Fields' single up the middle to score the tying run.

The Eagles won the game in the eleventh as the new Seminole pitcher John Ferguson walked the lead-off batter, followed by a single by Fields. Then a fly ball hit into short right field which was caught by Dick Nichols. The runner didn't attempt to score but Nichols held onto the too long allowing the runner to score as the throw was in the dirt getting by the catcher English.

The loss left the Seminoles' record at 30-7. Florida State will get another crack at Georgia Southern tonight at 7:30 p.m.



PITCHER CRAIG SKOK FANS ANOTHER

... on his way to eleven strikeouts in nine innings. (Photo by Barry Mitten)



CRAIG SKOK

GA. SOUTHERN	AB	R	H
Fields, cf	6	0	1
Griffen, 2b	6	0	1
Wilkes, if	3	0	0
Mitchell, if	3	0	0
Tillman, 1b	0	0	1
Venzler, if	0	0	1
Brown, ss	4	0	1
Amann, 3b	4	0	1
Bredon, c	1	0	1
Hudson, p	1	0	1
Hendricks, p	1	0	1
TOTALS	48	0	9

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H
Sumner, cf	5	2	1
Moates, if	5	0	1
Gold, 2b	5	0	2
Hogan, ss	5	0	2
Porter, ss	0	0	0
Easton, 3b	0	0	0
Nichols, rf	4	0	1
English, c	3	0	0
Guszynski, 1b	3	0	0
Skok, p	1	0	0
Kasmer	1	0	0
Ferguson	1	0	0
Mathewes	1	0	0
TOTALS	41	2	10

Ga. So.	000	001	001	01	3	9	2
FSU	010	010	000	000	2	11	1

E—Brown, Hogan, Nichols.
RBI—Gold, Griffen, p.d.—Ga.
Southern 33-9, Florida State 33-10.
2B—Gold, Nichols, S—Brown, Ferguson.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hudson	5	2	0	0	3
Hendricks W(2-0)	5	2	0	0	3
Skok	1 1/3	2	1	1	3
Ferguson L(4-1)	2 2/3	2	1	0	2

HBP—By Hendricks (Nichols).
PB—Hendricks, T—3:00, A—500.



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FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 128

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 2, 1969

Investigations Say

Fire Causes Undetermined

By TOM HENDERSON
Special Writer

The official report of the investigation into the fire last Sunday in Westcott Building will be released this morning. The "cause of the fire is undetermined" and will remain so according to University Safety Coordinator Hal Watson's report.

Although the investigators headed by Chief Earl Levy, of the Tallahassee Fire Department, could not determine the actual cause of the fire they ruled out several possibilities. They found no indication of arson, spontaneous combustion, open flames, storage of flammable materials in the area of the fire.

The fire originated in the roof above room 408 and spread under the sheetrock ceiling both north and south. The entire fourth floor of the

59 year old building that housed the University's administration suffered extensive fire damage.

"There were several electric lines above the ceiling," the report continued. "Some of them had welded ends which were caused by bare wires, causing a short."

The Flambeau reported earlier this week that a fire official felt faulty wiring was responsible for the fire. This seems to be confirmed by the official report.

The fire official also stated that condemned Classroom Building A represented a similar fire danger.

Electricity in Westcott was turned off at 6:05 Sunday afternoon more than a half hour after firefighters had

arrived on the scene. In all there were seven trucks and 87 men from the fire department along with several students assisting.

Former Student Gov't Official In Defense of O.F. Johns

Former Student Government official and past president of Gold Key Jack Whitley came to the defense of University Ombudsman Frank Johns. Johns has been charged by the Smith Hall Independent of failing to respond to a petition sent to his office by the residence dorm government. The Independent has called for the resignation of Johns as a result of his supposed failure to perform.

Whitley said that he felt the Smith Hall residents had their "wires crossed in trying to blame the Ombudsman." Whitley commented that he had been present when the original complaint was presented to Johns. According to Whitley the Smith Hall representative was not prepared to present a formal list of

Circus Tonight

Tonight will be the first performance of the FSU Flying High Circus in the circus lot at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for all students and \$2 for adults. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office, Brown's Men's Wear and at the gate.

The next performance will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. and again tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission for these performances will be \$1 for all students and \$2 for adults.

Next weekend, family weekend, the circus will perform at the same times.

complaints.

"Johns then told him he would withhold any action until they met again," continued Whitley. "The next word Frank had was when he received a copy of a petition being sent to legislature from dorm government." Whitley referred to this as a "mistaken manner for achieving this reform by naive using the shotgun method; and I rank Johns... unfortunately got in the way of the blast."

This account of the activities surrounding the actions of the Ombudsman conflicts with that coming from the Independent. Rumors that Johns would resign in the near future circulated the Student Government offices. It is thought to be the result of considerations other than the Smith controversy.

New Schedule For Film Series

"The Flight of the Phoenix," an adventure film by director Robert Aldrich, has been chosen to replace "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" which was originally scheduled for this weekend on the Campus Movie Series.

An altered schedule has also been announced for showing "The Flight of the Phoenix." The film will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. only. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Flight of the Phoenix" is the story of a plane of men who crash in the African desert. To survive they must work together to reconstruct a new plane from the wreckage of the crashed plane.

The film stars James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Ian Bannen, Ernest Borgnine, Hardy Kruger, Peter Finch, and Ronald Fraser.

The change in film schedule, according to Film Committee Chairman Connie Fararo, was necessitated by damage to the wiring in the Westcott Auditorium projection booth caused by Sunday's fire. This made the switch to Moore Auditorium necessary. The change in film was caused by the fact that "Those Magnificent Men" was only available in a Cinemascope print.

Applications for financial aid must bring their forms to the Financial Aid Office immediately in order that checks may be picked up at registration June 13 and 14.

Colloquium Forms Available

Applications will be taken until May 9 for the Spring Faculty-Student Colloquium to be held May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens, Ga. Applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Publications, 336 Union.

Two speakers will highlight the colloquium which has as its topic "The Real Issue: Contemporary Problems in American Life." They are Will Campbell, executive secretary of the Committee of Southern Churchmen, and Ernest Dixon, an officer of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

Job Accepted

Following Dr. Robert Pekarek's appointment to a state position, Dr. Dugger has taken the job of director of Student Activities and Organizations.

Dr. Dugger received her Bachelor's degree from Florida State College for Women. She has done work at Florida Southern and received her Masters of Education degree at the University of Florida. She returned to Florida State and obtained her Ph.D.

Along with Dean Schaffer, assistant dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Dugger plans to begin a new section in student affairs, the Division of Student Relations.

Dr. Dugger, who was formerly Dr. Pekarek's assistant, now has her office in room 324 Union.



ORIGIN OF SUNDAY'S FIRE

the official fire report pinpoints the rafters above this art classroom as the source of the disastrous blaze. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

SCSLC's Abernathy Speaks In Westcott May 8th

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, national chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak in Westcott Auditorium Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Abernathy's appearance is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity as part of its Impact lecture series.

Successor to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Abernathy has emerged as a key leader in the

national civil rights movement.

He has led numerous civil rights marches including the 1968 "Poor People's" March on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Abernathy is currently in jail in Charleston, S.C. with 97 other persons after he was arrested while participating in a sympathy march for striking state hospital workers. About 525 have been arrested during the hospital demonstrations.

Tentatively scheduled for one of the evening sessions is the CBS Television documentary, "The Invisible Empire." The film is a study of the Ku Klux Klan.

For the first time, students and faculty from Florida A&M University will participate in the colloquium.

FSU students will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis according to the order in which the applications are received. Dr. Charles Swain, chairman of the planning committee, said, "There is one exception to this. he noted. Students who have never attended an FSU colloquium before, will be given priority over students who have attended previous ones."

Students who are selected will be notified by May 16.

There is a \$5 registration fee. It will be collected at Callaway Gardens.

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation - fair in the northwest, snow in the Rockies, cold in the northeast, and warm in the south.

Forecast for Florida State area vicinity - continued partly cloudy with cool mornings. There is a chance of showers this afternoon. The high will be near 83, the low Sunday morning near 54.

Electronic Slide Rule in Library



ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE

on display on the fourth floor of the library. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

A new electronic slide rule placed in the library on an experimental basis can do everything but take a test.

Wang Laboratories of Tewksbury, Mass., is displaying the calculator on the fourth floor for a month. It will add, subtract, multiply, divide square numbers, square root numbers, determine E to the X power and logs the base E of any number.

The calculator may be used by any interested person during library hours. An instruction booklet near the keyboard will give instructions for use.

Czech May Day

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks marked a cheerful May Day under Soviet occupation with trimmed-down occupation and defiant little acts honoring national heroes.

A sullen crowd that grew to more than 1,000 surrounded the St. Wenceslas statue in downtown Prague and stood silently face to face with police during the day and into a drizzly evening.



THE MOVEMENT CONTINUES

as offices formerly located in Westcott are temporarily moved to various buildings around the campus, following the Sunday evening fire in the administration building.

FSU Singers Will Tour

University Singers, one of FSU's top-notch mixed choral groups will conduct its annual spring tour through parts of Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida beginning Sunday, May 4.

The opening program will be in New Orleans at the City Park. The Singers will then appear in two programs in Biloxi, Miss., going on to the University of South Alabama in Mobile the next day. The group will also appear in a number of high school programs during the area.

The chorus will sing a wide selection of choral pieces including works by Byrd, Handel, Brahms and Barber.

University Singers was founded in 1948 by Wiley L. Housewright, now dean of the School of Music. The chorus, composed of some 55 members, is a highly select group of students chosen from the university at large.

Over the years the group has distinguished itself by guest appearances, professional recordings, and broadcasts over national radio network stations.

This fall, the University Singers and the Chamber Choir joined together to highlight the opening performance of Atlanta's "Festival of Haydn Masses." The combined choruses together with the Atlanta Symphony and conducted by Robert Shaw, received critical acclaim in the performance of Haydn's "Creation" Mass in B flat.

Music critic Jerry Etheredge of the Atlanta Constitution lauded the performance and acclaimed the chorus "brilliant in Haydn's Mass." Clappell White in his remarks in the Atlanta Journal declared that the

chorus "sang with exceptionally well-unified tone...and proved themselves to be an outstanding collegiate ensemble."

Joseph Hummerfelt, new director and conductor of the singers this year, was also acclaimed in conducting the lives "Harvest Home" Chorale.

Before coming to the School of Music, Mr. Hummerfelt served as director of choirs for four years at De Paul University, taught choral music one year at the University of Illinois and was assistant to the director of Purdue Musical Choral Organizations for two years.

He holds the MM degree from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the BM from De Paul University and is a candidate for the DMA at the University of Illinois. His career also includes work with such notable conductors as Nadia Boulanger, Vincent Persichetti and Roger Wagner.

Penny a Minute Tomorrow

Freshmen women can enjoy an extra hour "on the town" tomorrow night as Mortar Board sponsors its annual Penny-a-Minute Night fund raising project.

scholarships and the Last Lecture Series.

Women living in Jennie Murphee, Reynolds, Broward, Gilchrist, Magnolia or DeGraff Halls may stay out until 2 a.m. tomorrow night, at the price of one cent per minute after the regular curfew of 1 p.m. Mortar Board members will be on hand at each door to collect the "late fee."

The senior women's honorary sponsors, Penny-a-Minute night each year as a fund raising project. Monies collected are used for projects such as

Concert Tonight

The FSU Chamber Choir will present an evening concert featuring works of two choral masters at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

The choir is a highly select group of 17 singers composed mainly of graduate students. Now in its second year, the choir is under the direction of Joseph Hummerfelt, assistant professor in the School of Music.

Opening the program, "Cantata No. 106" by J.S. Bach is from his early creative period but was not performed until 1711. Known as the funeral cantata, it is scored for mixed chorus, two recorders, two violas, continuo, and alto and bass soloists.

"Neue Liebeslieder Walzes" by Brahms are a delightful set of 15 waltzes for voice and/or hand piano which reflect on the various faces of love.

Soloists for the program are Ethel Donaldson Streety, Linda Gravia, Elynor Bryson, and Eugene Brather. Pianists are Roy Johnson and Jerry Wood.

Students wishing to make payments to the university normally made through the Bursar's Office may make them through the Student Depository in the Union Arcade. This includes repayment of short term loans.

Pool Dance Features YAK

The YAK will play tonight at the Union Pool from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission to the event sponsored by the Union Dance Committee will be 50 cents per person.

The YAK is a six-piece group from Daytona Beach, and produce a very powerful sound. The versatile sextet play a large variety of songs, from underground music to soul.

In event of rain, the dance will be moved to the Rathskellar.

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Child Killed In Collision

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A milk truck and a Roman Catholic school bus carrying 26 children smashed together at a rural intersection five miles south of here today, killing one child and hospitalizing the others.

The dead child was not immediately identified.

Indian River County Sheriff's deputies and ambulance drivers pulled injured children from the blood-spattered wreckage and rushed as many as they could fit into their vehicles in Indian River Memorial Hospital.

"Anyone who could or walk or crawl we took in cars," one deputy said, who took eight children to the hospital.

Hospital administrator Frank O'Brien confirmed that a number of children on the St. Helen's School bus were seriously injured.

Deputies said the bus driver, who was not identified, was seriously injured.

One child was thrown under the driver by the impact of the collision and pinned there, deputy said.

"I think this child is pretty well severely injured," he said.

The collision crumpled the bus tearing the front fender loose from the frame and hurling the engine 50 feet across the road. The inside of the school bus was littered with jammed seats and broken window glass.

Four cardboard cartons from the Velda Farms delivery truck gushed milk into the street.

Deputies said they still hadn't determined how the school bus and the truck collided at the intersection of Emerson Avenue and Oslo Street.

Friday Flick

Saturday and Sunday night the Union Film Committee will feature "The Flight of the Phoenix" in Movie Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"The Flight of the Phoenix" is a superb psychological drama about the plight of the crew of a small plane downed in the desert.

The different members of the crew act in unsteriyped and unusual ways to their predicament. One of them finally hits upon a plan to save them by rebuilding the plane. Tension mounts as the work proceeds despite fights with Arabs, water theft, and five deaths.

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Flambeau Editorial

The 'Good Students'

FSU students have received much attention for their heroic efforts in assisting firemen and university officials during the fire in Westcott Building Sunday.

Stories of the students' efforts were carried nationwide by the wire services and radio/television networks. In response have come letters and telegrams of admiration and gratitude from both in and outside Florida. In addition, the Legislature passed a resolution of commendation.

After reading some of the messages, I've noticed that some people have a distorted impression of who these students were. The point is made that they were the "good students."

In the minds of many people, the FSU student body consists of two segments. There are the long hair radicals, the SDS members, who constantly disrupt and protest. Then there are the "good students," interested "strictly in obtaining an education." These students are the ones who rose to the occasion Sunday during the fire, they say.

This is truly a distorted impression. Many of the several hundred students who assisted at Westcott participated in the "grass roots" movement last spring. Many were among those who converged outside of the Union and later on Westcott Lawn on the night of March 4.

Those at Westcott Sunday were the "good students." They were typical, clean cut and conscientious. The point is so were those who have protested on occasion.

The "good student" follows his conscience. When he sees constitutional rights being denied, his beliefs prompt him to protest this denial. When he sees police being needlessly brought in, he protests this too.

His beliefs also prompt him to action in an emergency such as the Westcott fire.

Gov. Kirk, after witnessing the role of the students, said: "This is the real FSU student body." I guess he doesn't know that, with a couple of exceptions, this has been the case all along.

S.M.

Presidential Memo

By CANTER BROWN Student Body President



As President of the Student Body, I would like to take this opportunity to express my admiration and gratitude to the many students who worked so hard to help at the fire in Westcott Sunday night.

I know that sounds repetitious, but I think too often students are scaled, broiled, basted or put in the frying pan for acts sometimes misunderstood. No one could misunderstand the good deeds done this weekend by F.S.U. students.

This incident sheds a new light on F.S.U. students. Many of the students who participated in last year's anti-censorship demonstration were seen helping with water hoses, carrying files, etc. These same students, parodied before, are now praised for doing the necessary in time of great need.

These students have not changed in the past year. They are still as dedicated, still as idealistic, perhaps still as stubborn, as they always have been, and still decent upright participating citizens of the community at large willing to do what's necessary as well as idealistic.

I can only state that it is too bad it takes a tragedy to get good deeds and actions into the headlines. It is only too bad that it takes a tragedy to bring students and administration side by side, each respecting or shouting each other down even if it be for only a few hours. Perhaps we will all see now that we shouldn't wait for another tragedy to work together, live together and progress together.

In the aftermath several persons have been put to inconveniences. To the administration, I hope it is understood that Student Government and the students are still ready to help wherever necessary.

To the girls of Bryan Hall, who had to be dislocated and inconvenienced, I wish to extend an open invitation to them to come to the Student Government for any assistance and we will attempt to make an pleasant situation as comfortable as possible.

No matter how I say it, it will still sound redundant, but I must close by saying the student at F.S.U. has shown that they are a credit to the university and the state as a whole. My personal thanks and congratulations to one and all. Let us hope that we will not have to wait for another such incident to bring everyone together with mutual respect again.

Flambeau Forum

This is the first in a series of opinion forums which will be carried in the Flambeau this quarter. The purpose of this forum is to initiate rational debate on issues which have particular relevance to the university community.

Each forum will be initiated by one or more opinion columns submitted by members of the university community. Columns will represent as many diverse viewpoints as can be covered. The number of viewpoints expressed will depend on the number of persons submitting a column. Anyone with a viewpoint to express will be allowed to submit a column.

The Flambeau welcomes comments or replies to specific columns from all persons and will attempt to print representative letters of response.

The topic of the first forum is "The problem of ROTC." Should it be continued on the university campus? Unfortunately, only two articles were submitted for publication this week. We will welcome any replies, condemnation, additions or differing points of view in the form of letters to the Editor.

Persons interested in submitting columns next week should contact Managing Editor Gary Smith in the Flambeau office (room 328) sometime before Friday. The topic will be "Intercollegiate Athletics: Its Value to the University."

End Academic Credit

values of society. In diametric opposition to these values we have contradiction manifest by ROTC as an arm of the military establishment. ROTC courses instill the idea of an intrinsic belief in justice of killing a predestinated "enemy," promoting dangerously nationalistic fervor, denying the right of question and moral consciousness and glorifying unthinking, blind obedience. It would take quite a feat of moral acrobatics to assimilate both these value systems into one's ethical standards.

Furthering magnifying this conflict with intellectual premises, is the basic anti-intellectualism of the ROTC program. First, ROTC fulfills a training function, not a creative, educational function. The object is to learn skills, not to learn how to think (the military has often said that the best combat soldier is one who doesn't think). Secondly, ROTC instructors are not educators, they are simply soldiers, unqualified for anything but the passing on of

information or the teaching of skills (which is vocational, not educational). Thirdly, ROTC courses are designed to beguile students into the simple philosophy "my country, right or wrong," which is hardly a rational attitude. U.S. military history texts give interesting but not always accurate interpretations of American history.

If one accepts these conclusions, then he must logically accept the conclusion that ROTC has no place in a university community. It has no relevance and therefore it should be abolished as a needless, even detrimental incumbrance upon the educational process.

Since it would be a bit much to expect the Florida governmental structure and the FSU administration to uphold this entrenched uncumbrance (especially since even Harvard has balked at the idea), the least we can demand would be denial of academic credit for ROTC courses.

Jim Callahan

Solve the Problem

potential leaders, deprived of a source of potential leaders, would eventually become less able to defend the country when such a need arose.

I hope you will not mistake me for a doom's day prophet who believes that our salvation rests in the hazy-covered lap of the military. Far from it. Using once performed with the troupe, I would hesitate to place any issue so abstract as "salvation" in the hairy hands of the military. My only point is this: To demand the removal of war training centers from the college campuses is to attempt to solve the problem by removing the symptoms. The problem is war, why men commit it, why men perpetrate it. Answer these questions, solve that problem, and the symptoms will

disappear. Remove war and the military will be left with nothing but a high-stepping brass-polishing ROTC unit in this country which will atrophy from sheer ineffectiveness.

But until a cure for war is found, my rusty rifle is raised in support of ROTC units recruiting and training on campus. If there is war, and there is war, I want the most capable men this country has to be prepared to lead the charges. I despise as strongly as does the Pope the tendencies in man to war, but if America is to remain America, we cannot afford to ignore or hide these tendencies. To be unprepared to fight is to invite a fight, and to fight a fight one is unprepared to fight is foolish. Let's not be foolish.

Bill Hampton

OPTIONAL LINEN

To the Editor:

In the midst of burning buildings and letters opposing SDS, I write concerning our linen service, a matter close to all of us, I'm sure.

Recently an article appeared in the Flambeau notifying us that the restrictions concerning dorm hours for women residents had been lifted starting next fall quarter. The article said something to the effect that it was not the university's place to act as a "parent." It seems to me that this is exactly what the university is doing in requiring mandatory linen service for all dorm residents.

I can appreciate the university's desire to house clean students but a mandatory linen service is not necessarily the solution. There are those who do not bother to take the sheets off to have them exchanged, a

speak out

task that could be accomplished by their own linen. Some people I have talked to like the service.



however, because they do not like to be bothered with washing their linens. Then there are those who have their own linens and do not mind cleaning them occasionally.

To meet everyone's needs, I suggest that the linen service be made optional. For one, could use the extra \$9 (52 per quarter for cleaning my own sheets and towels) to help pay for the increased tuition that goes into this fall class.

J. Barry Griffin

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

Co-ed Travels To Africa

Mary Peebles, a senior at Florida State, has been employed for kindergarten and goodwill center work in Blantyre, Malawi, Africa, by the Southern Baptist Foreign Board.

Miss Peebles, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Peebles, Route 5, Tallahassee, is one of 76 young men and women invited by the board to train as missionary journeymen. She is a native of Quincy.

They will leave for their respective jobs after completing eight weeks of summer training. All are college graduates or candidates for graduation who will use their skills in working alongside career missionaries overseas for two years.

Following their training and commissioning as journeymen, the young people (all are under 27) will be assigned to a variety of about 20 jobs in 31 countries.

Bursar's Office

Students wishing to make payments to the university normally made through the Bursar's Office may make these payments through the Student Depository, according to the Office of Financial Aid. This includes repayment of short term loans.

Officers Installed

The installation of the 1969-70 officers of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company H-16, took place earlier this week. The newly elected Company Commander is Lance I. Stafford and his executive officer is Mike Powell.

Students Get Poetry Rating

Tom Cone and Ken Battie, students of the English department, received a superior rating in original works at the University of South Florida Poetry Festival last week in Tampa.

Cone has previously won a writing scholarship to the Aspen Writer's Workshop in Aspen, Col., and has had his works published in several literary magazines.

Battie, also a winner of a writing scholarship in Starbuck, N.Y., has been published in three magazines. Battie has prepared a volume of poetry to be published in the fall.

University Singers in New Orleans

The Florida State University Singers will treat Sunday afternoon strollers in City Park, New Orleans to a free concert at the bandshell.

The May 4 performance is part of the Singers' annual spring tour which is being conducted through parts of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida.

University Singers is a mixed choral organization founded in 1948 by Wiley L. Housewright, now dean of the School of Music. The chorus, composed of some 55 members, is a highly selected group of students chosen from the university-at-large. Joseph Hummerfelt is now director.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG

... as evidenced by this unidentified coed basking poolside in the sun.



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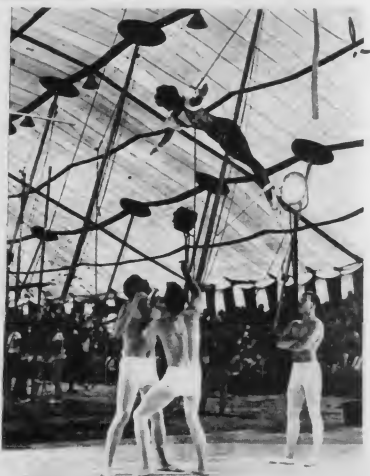
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<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1400 APALACHEE PARKWAY</p>	

FSU Circus 'Flying High'



Photos by
Barry Mittan



ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

Martin Estlin, guest lecturer, will speak on "The Abard and the Future" at 4:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

FALLS HO's may be purchased in room 334 Union. 1968 yearbooks are available and orders for the 1969 edition may be placed.

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of "A View of the Sea" by Henrik Ibsen in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run through May 10.

William M. Harper, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "The End of the Abard in Contemporary Fiction" at 10:30 p.m. in the same conference room.

The Chamber Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the same conference room.

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a.m. by the Union pool parking lot.

Miss Jayne Middleton, soprano, will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

"The Flight of the Phoenix" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore. Sunday night also.

The Sailing Club will give lessons at Lake Bradford at 9 a.m. If you need a ride, meet at Landis Green.

next to the night director's office.

FUTURE

Hear Audrey Estrin Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in room 240 of the Union. Sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship.

College life will meet at Salky Hall at 9:13 p.m. Sunday.

Bible discussions are held in room 346 of the Union on Sunday morning at 9:45.

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Henri-Georges Clouzot

La Prisonniere

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Tribe Netters Meet Ga. Tech

Florida State, nearing the end of a highly successful tennis season, hosts a talented Georgia Tech squad Saturday morning on the university courts. The first matches will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

The Seminoles bring a 20-5-1 record into the Tech match and have only Columbus State and South Florida remaining on the schedule.

Tech, boasting a well balanced team, is led by Larry Turville, Son of the former head of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Ed

Turville, Larry was the third ranked junior in Florida and eleventh in the nation.

The 6-5 St. Petersburg sophomore will probably go up against the Seminoles' Herb Rapp who moved into the number one singles spot this week replacing a slumping Dave Danielson.

"Rapp has been playing the most consistent tennis in our club," said Tribe Coach Lex Wood. "With Danielson in a slump I think it will be good to give Rapp a chance at the top spot."

John DeZeeuw, Bob Marcher and Al Procopio will fill out the top five places with Randy Johnson completing the team in the singles and Scott Bristol in the doubles.

DeZeeuw and Marcher share the team's best overall record, a 22-4 mark in singles play. Procopio is right behind at 21-5.

Last season Turville and DeZeeuw paired off in singles play and went down to a 12-10 final set with the latter coming out on top.

"There is no doubt he is one of the finest individual players we will face this year," said Wood. "He was a good one last season and improved greatly playing the U.S. tour last summer."



JOHN DE ZEEUW

Football Clinic

This Weekend

Florida State will be host to its annual high school football coaching clinic Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

More than 75 prep coaches from around the South are expected for the clinic. Guest speakers will be Nick Kotys, coach of the powerful Coral Gables High team, and Lewis Engelberg, assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Seminole staff members will lecture on the pro offense and defense as utilized at Florida State. The clinic will be climaxed by the annual Carpet and Gold football game Saturday night, 7:30, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Baeza to Ride

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Braulio Baeza was chosen today to replace the injured Bill Shoemaker on Arts and Letters in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The Paul Mellon horse is rated one of the favorites in the big race.

Shoemaker, 10-time national riding champion, suffered a fractured pelvis when his mount reared and pinned him against a fence in the paddock at Hollywood Park Wednesday.

The veteran had been assigned to Arts and Letters, whom he rode to a 15-length victory in the Blue Grass Stakes at Kennebec last Thursday.

Although he never has ridden Arts and Letters, Baeza is a seasoned rider, who guided Chairaugay to victory in the 1963 Derby.

Elly Signs Grant in Aid

Seminole Junior College star Vernell Elly, a June graduate signed a Florida State grant-in-aid Tuesday. Considered one of the most sought after basketball players in the South, Elly will be eligible for the FSU varsity next year.

The 6-3, 198-pound star averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds during the season and paced Seminole to the state JC championship, earning the most valuable player award in the tournament.

From Sanford, he is a graduate of Croombs High School.

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is sponsoring a canoe trip May 10. Tickets may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office Monday, May 5 at \$4 per person.

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The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.



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Annual Garnet and Gold Game In Campbell Tomorrow Night

Florida State University winds up its spring football drills with the annual Garnet and Gold contest Saturday night, 7:30, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Leading the Gold club will be the Seminoles' All-America quarterback candidate, Bill Cappelman. He'll be backed up another senior, Tommy Warren. Directing the Garnet team will be sophomores Frank Whigham and John Sutton.

Head Coach Bill Peterson will

watch this one from the pressbox. "I think the two teams are pretty well matched," said Peterson. "At least that's what we attempted to do. I really think this will be a good football game."

In the starting Gold backfield with Cappelman are halfback Tom Bailey, last season's leading rusher, sophomore fullback James Jarrett and flanker Don Peterson.

Behind Whigham in the Garnet backfield will be sophomore Arthur

Munroe, senior fullback Brent Gilman and flanker George Davis.

During this week's practice, Peterson moved sophomore center Jay Stokes to guard. Thus, another sophomore, Allen Dees, will be the pivotman for the Gold club and letterman Billy Hughes, bothered all spring by injuries, will be the Garnet center.

In a defensive experiment, junior tackle Robert McEachern has been switched to end where he'll be teamed with sophomore Steve Beville. Another move finds sophomore linebacker Larry Strickland moving to tackle.

The injury list has mounted the last couple of weeks and this makes both the Garnet and Gold teams shy on depth — a problem which Peterson says may carry over into the fall. Among those missing Saturday night will be linebackers Dan Whitthurst and Bill Lohse, defensive tackle Frank Vohn, offensive guard Randy Logan, place kicker Grant Guthrie, defensive end Guy Gilson and defensive back Buddy Crndley.

Logan and Guthrie have missed the entire spring practice — Guthrie recovering from a knee operation and Logan preparing for one.



PASSING WILL DOMINATE THE OFFENSE

... tomorrow night in the annual Garnet and Gold game at 7:30 in Campbell Stadium. Bill Cappelman will call signals for the first team offense. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



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QB	PK	QB	PK
Scott Newman (Sr., 587)	RE	Mike Gray (Jr., 201)	
Wayne Johnson (Sr., 238)	LE	Bill Hidy (Sr., 220)	
Alan Walker (Sr., 220)	LG	George Montgomery (Sr., 220)	
Allen Dees (Sr., 186)	C	Billy Hughes (Jr., 225)	
Mike Dees (Sr., 214)	RG	Jay Stokes (Sr., 225)	
Joe Strickland (Sr., 228)	RT	Jeff Capaldi (Sr., 255)	
Tom Jaffran (Sr., 200)	TE	Jim Tyson (Jr., 210)	
Bill Cappelman (Sr., 210)	QB	Frank Whigham (Sr., 180)	
Tom Bailey (Jr., 210)	RB	Arthur Munroe (Sr., 180)	
James Jarrett (Sr., 207)	FB	Brent Gilman (Sr., 205)	
Don Peterson (Jr., 180)	FL	George Davis (Sr., 180)	

Place Kicker—Jack Heywood
Punter — Robert McEachern

DEFENSE		OFFENSE	
QB	PK	QB	PK
Nancy Bell (Jr., 204)	LE	Robert McEachern (Jr., 215)	
Richard Amos (Sr., 220)	LE	Duke Johnston (Sr., 245)	
Reese Rainey (Sr., 185)	LEA	Bobby Hart (Jr., 210)	
Theron Dees (Jr., 200)	HLB	Billy Hidy (Sr., 220)	
Don Lowe (Jr., 180)	HLB	Steve Gilson (Sr., 195)	
Larry Strickland (Sr., 210)	RT	Tom White (Jr., 240)	
Don Wallace (Jr., 174)	RE	Steve Neville (Sr., 205)	
John Pell (Sr., 176)	LC	John Montgomery (Sr., 181)	
Henry Rust (Sr., 180)	RC	Clayton Thomas (Jr., 184)	
John E. Spivey (Sr., 180)	LE	John Tanahan (Sr., 174)	
Phil Albrecht (Sr., 180)	RE	Robert Adams (Sr., 185)	

Place Kicker—Jack Heywood
Punter — Robert McEachern



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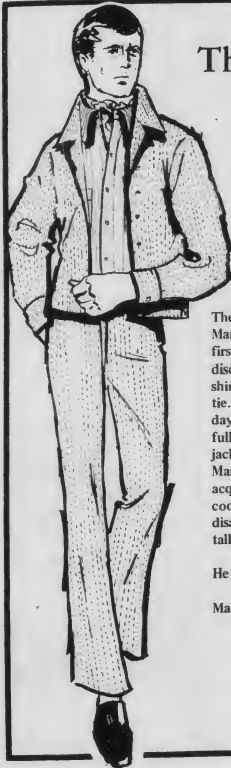
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Marvin had become a man.

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Break Losing Streak

Seminoles Swamp Southern, 9-5

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Breaking loose from a two-game losing streak, the Seminoles, behind the big bats of Walt Sumner and Dick Nichols, matched to the fine pitching of Tom Henson, busted Georgia Southern 9-5 last night at Seminole Field. First baseman Jim Gurzynski scored three runs.

Getting off to a slow start in the first inning, Southern squeezed out three tallies. Jim Fields walked, took second on a pop up and scored on an error by Mike Eason. The error put Roddy Michele on first, Jim Verzyer walked and both men scored when Tom Brown hit a double that bounced off the left field fence back into the park.

Southern was held to three until the seventh when pitcher John Warlick walked through first to second of Field's walk and tagged home on Michele's single. Tillman's sacrifice fly scored Field's.

Florida State's bats began in the second as Hogan hit a single and was taken to second on Mike Eason's double. Nichols blasted a triple to

score both men. Gurzynski walked and was soon crossing home plate with Nichols as Sumner came through with a triple and gained home on a wild pitch.

In the fourth, catcher Mike English made base on balls, went to second on an error by Brown which put Gurzynski at first, and loaded bases with Henson's single. Sumner walked English home and Moates drove in Gurzynski.

Scoring was wrapped up in the

Georgia Southern	AB	R	H
Fields cf	3	2	1
Griffin 2b	5	0	1
Michele lf	5	1	1
Tillman 1b	5	0	1
Verzyer rf	3	1	0
Webb ss	3	0	1
Ammann 3b	3	0	1
Breenen c	2	0	0
Wicks ph	2	0	0
Lynch c	1	0	1
Chard p	1	0	0
Warlick p	1	0	1
Hendricks ph	0	0	0
Smith b	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	9

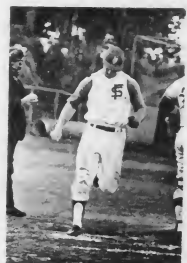
Florida State	AB	R	H
Sumner cf	4	1	2
Moates lf	5	0	1
Gold 2b	5	0	2
Hogan ss	5	0	1
Eason ss	4	1	1
Nichols rf	3	2	1
English c	2	1	1
Gurzynski 1b	3	3	2
Henson p	0	0	0
Slade	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	9	12

Ga. So. 300 000 200-5
FSU 050 220 000-9

E-Eason, Brown, Ammann, RBI- Brown (2), Michele, Tillman, Nichols (2), Sumner (3), Moates, Henson, English, PO-A- FSU 12, Ga. Southern 7, DP- FSU 1, Ga. Southern 1, LOB- FSU 6, Ga. Southern 7, B- Brown, Eason, Henson, 3B- Nichols, Sumner, SF- English, Tillman.

IP H R BB SO
Henson 7 1/3 5 4 6 4
Chard 3 6 3 4
Smith 4 3 3 0 1
Slade 2 1/3 4 0 0 2

HBP- Nichols, WP- Chard, Slade, Balk- Henson, PB- Ga. Southern 1, U- Shaw, Reed, Huggins, T- 2:28.



GURZYSKI.

First baseman, scored three runs for the Tribe versus Georgia Southern.



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Trackmen Host Gators

Power! Florida comes to the Florida State track Saturday night as the two state-rivals stage their annual dual meet. Field events will get underway at 7 p.m. with the running events starting a half-hour later.

Based on past performances this year, the Gators will be favored to capture this meeting. But if the meet goes as past confrontations between the two schools it will be close in every event.

"This is the most competitive squad I have coached in quite some time," said Seminole mentor Mike Long. "Time and again they have really risen to the occasion to get the job done. And some of the performances have been amazing."

"It is going to take that same kind of effort Saturday, to beat Florida. If we do defeat them, some of our men

are going to have to come up with their best efforts of the year.

"There is a lot of potential on this team that hasn't been reached yet. If we can put all the pieces together we'll be right in there."

A breakdown of the meet gives the



COACH MIKE LONG

Gators their biggest edge in the field events, where they have many outstanding performers. Among them are John Morton in the shot and discus and Ron Jourdan in the high jump.

The running events break down a little more evenly, however. Picking a clear cut favorite in most of the events is near impossible.

Most observers will give Florida's Jerry Lamm and Bob Larp the nod in the open quarter and half-mile respectively, but the Seminoles can counter with Kent Moser and Mike Kelly as slight favorites in the three mile and high hurdles.

Even in those events an upset would not be startling.



KEN MISNER



TOM HENSON

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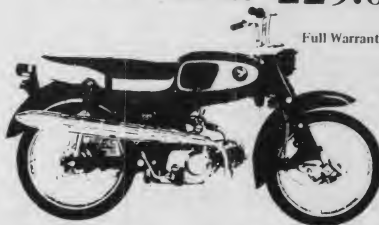
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Slashes to \$100,000

Acts on Athletic Budget

By TOM HENDERSON
Special Writer

PROPOSES \$100,000

In special meetings Thursday and Friday, Student Senate considered proposed expenditures of student activities funds for the coming year. The most heated debate occurred when the Intercollegiate Budget came under consideration early in the Thursday night session.

The Committee on Organization and Finance had proposed that the figure of \$250,000 be approved as the students share of the total athletic budget. The Athletic Board

Student Senate will again meet to consider budget matters this afternoon at 4:30. Location of the meeting will be posted outside the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union.

had submitted a budget of \$1,272,778 which is an increase of \$49,772 over the current expenditure. Included in the increase is a five to ten per cent pay raise for coaches and other personnel.

After two and a half hours of debate the Senate compromised on a figure of \$100,000 to be allotted at the beginning of the fiscal year. Several senators also proposed that an additional \$100,000 be placed in the reserve budget which could later be appropriated if a need for it arose. No action was taken on the proposal.

Those speaking for a low appropriation cited a basic lack of demonstrated need for funds this year and lack of cooperation given by the Athletic Board. Legislative and internal auditors have shown that there exists a large reserve fund of over \$400,000.

Several members said that they felt the board's actions toward them were arbitrary and unnecessary. Others also questioned the value of the program which will spend more than three times as much as the library next year.

TWO QUESTIONS

Two questions still remain to be

answered before the final figure of the appropriation will be known. The senate can still reconsider its actions and change the sum before the final bill is passed. Efforts will be made to raise the figure but the outcome of further debate is unpredictable.

One senate faction is going to attempt to introduce a bill establishing a Student Senate Scholarship fund in order to tie up the unapproved money.

Also unanswered is whether acting President Marshall will allow the senate's budget to become final. Under an attorney general's opinion given to President Stephen O'Connell of the University of Florida, the president has a line item veto over the expenditures from student activities funds.

The president's office would give no indication of what action might be forthcoming before final senate action. Earlier in a memo to Vice President Wayne Rubins, Marshall indicated he approved the figure of \$250,000.

KINDA HEAD OVER HEELS

Barry Rowars helped highlight performance of the FSU Circus this weekend as he performed the stilted somersault on the teeterboard. The circus, which performed before sellout audiences Friday and Saturday nights, closes out its home stand with Family Weekend this weekend. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 129

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, May 5, 1969

Marshall Pushed For FSU Presidency

Two FSU business students are leading a drive to elevate acting President Stanley Marshall into the permanent presidency of the university.

Sid Rachn and John Gerheine, business in business management, hope to get the signatures of "a majority of FSU students" on a petition supporting Marshall's actions as acting president and endorsing him for the permanent post.

They will also seek signatures state-wide from alumni and the general public.

The Board of Regents is expected to appoint a permanent president in June.

"The drive is an appeal to the

silent majority of the university community to express its convictions," Rachn said. "The petitions are a vehicle through which [the community] can express its opinions."

Rachn and Gerheine contend that a majority of FSU students support Marshall, but because of lack of communications have remained silent.

Initially, according to Rachn, the drive was envisioned as an endorsement of "Marshall's leadership and his commitment to FSU."

"But student advisors, who met with us, urged that we be explicit in our purpose and call a spade a

spade," he said.

A news conference has been scheduled in the Capitol Presnorum Tuesday at 3 p.m. Rachn and Gerheine will release a statement of their aims and outline their tactics.

Marshall declined to comment on the proposed drive. He said he would wait until he had a chance to study Tuesday's statement and see what means Rachn and Gerheine propose to employ.

A similar move to recommend Leroy Collins, former Florida governor, for the FSU presidency has netted more than 5,000 signatures, according to chairman Gary Pajic.

Attorney General VP Review Challenged

Student Body Attorney General George Waas stated Friday in an opinion to Senator Doug Lawton that the action of the student body statutes authorizing the Vice President for Student Affairs to review Senate legislation is unconstitutional.

Florida State's Student Body Constitution specifically states that Senate legislation "shall be subject to review only by such officials as may be authorized to do so by the Constitution of the Florida State University, the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University." The statute passed by the Student Senate limiting review only to the Vice President for Student Affairs is therefore unconstitutional, he said.

"In effect, this means that the Senate cannot designate who will review its legislation," Waas commented. "Only the University and BOR have that power."

The opinion also broadens the power of Student Senate to a previous opinion. Waas had stated that the Senate could only pass legislation dealing with those areas directly under the jurisdiction of the

Vice President for Student Affairs, since his review of such legislation was statutorily required. However, this opinion puts the responsibility of review upon the University President, and Senate can therefore enact legislation dealing with all areas of the University.

Waas pointed out the power and scope of the opinions of the Attorney General. "My opinion is just that - an opinion. It is not legally binding on either the courts or the Senate. It is up to the FSU Supreme Court to nullify any legislation. My opinions are meant as only guidelines for the executive branch and other agencies; they are not law."

BOR May Act on Damage Aid, Westcott Fate

Two important issues - damage assistance, and the fate of Westcott building - may be acted upon today when the Board of Regents holds their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Stary Conference Room.

Acting President Stanley Marshall is expected to submit to the BOR a compiled list of expenses not covered by fire insurance. This list is in response to a request by Chancellor Robert Maize to compile the total cost of recovering the damage not covered by insurance. This included such things as the moving, storage and reproduction of records made necessary by last week's fire.

Chancellor Maize said recently that the BOR will assist the university above the insurance coverage. This will be done either through a direct allocation from Regents' funds or a special allocation from the Legislature.

Also expected to be acted on at the BOR meeting will be a proposal by Ray Green, director of planning, to construct a new roof over the north end of Westcott.

Green, after consulting with structural engineers, said he will propose that a steel-plastic contract be let to reconstruct a new north roof.

"This," Green said, "will allow all administrative offices now temporarily located in the ballroom and fourth floor of the hospital to return to Westcott."

"If construction begins immediately," Green added, "we can have these administrative offices back by September."

This proposal must be approved by the BOR Building Committee. Green attempted to phone committee members Friday, but was unsuccessful.

Publications Editors Selected

The Board of Student Publications chose editors for the various student publications at its meeting Thursday. Editors for the Flambeau, the Smoke Signals, and the Talley Ho were selected by the BOSP.

Next year's editor of the Talley Ho will be Donna Wiehaus, a staff member of this year's Talley Ho. The new Smoke Signals editor will be Fried Traxel. These appointments will begin next fall.

Sam Miller is the new editor of the Flambeau, effective immediately. Miller has been acting as interim editor of the Flambeau since the resignation of George Waas in February.

An editor of the Legend will be selected at the BOSP meeting Thursday night.

Help Sought In Faculty Evaluation

Student help is urgently needed Wednesday night to finish co-ordinating materials for the Student Evaluation of Instruction, according to Sue Carey, co-ordinator.

Students who will be able to work from about 7:30 to 9 p.m. are asked to contact Miss Carey at 599-2975.

Envelopes are addressed and banded by departments. Student volunteers are needed to stuff the envelopes with evaluation materials, she said.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with temperatures in low 80's. Fair tonight with morning rainfall in low 60's. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the 80's.

And the outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with temperatures in low 80's.

'La Prisonniere'

An 'Intriguing,' 'Bizarre' Film

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Film and Drama Critic

You don't necessarily have to run, but at least walk briskly to the Campus Art Theatre to see "La Prisonniere" before it closes (which is supposed to be Tuesday). Though I can't get quite so breathless about the film as the reviewer from Paris' *La Figaro*, it's still an intriguing film, and one which you should see.

"La Prisonniere" is a film by French director Henri-Georges Clouzot. It's a bizarre tale of a kinky ménage à trois set in mod, mod Paris (which looks suspiciously like it may have been spawned by Antonioni's explication of mod, mod London, complete with splashy op art interiors and beautifully careful color camera work, giving us crisp, clear images).

Clouzot paces his film carefully.

ending us into his weird story. We start out on an ordinary day with an ordinary modern Parisian couple. The husband is an artist preparing for an exhibit in a mod Paris gallery. Slowly we meet the dramatic personae, including Stan Hassler, the satanic central figure of the film.

Stan Hassler is a sadist supreme who would have warmed the very heart of the old Marquis de Sade himself. Stan's only pleasure is inflicting pain. He meets the young artist's wife, and slowly, methodically lures her into his own plans. He seduces her to his own destruction. By the end the wife has forgotten her husband and is, indeed, the prisoner of Stan Hassler.

"La Prisonniere" is a cool tale of evil. Stan Hassler becomes one of the most completely evil villains the dramatic arts have seen since Shakespeare's Iago.

(As an aside, it is interesting to note that the next scheduled feature at the Campus Art is "Les Biches," Chabrol's new film. "Les Biches," which further puns the theme of lesbianism begun in such films as "The Fox," "The Killing of Sister George" and "Therese and Isabelle." As long as the manager at the Campus Art will provide us with half-year recent films by renowned directors, we owe it to him to support his shows.)

CHARLY

The Oscar-winning film "Charly" is playing for a limited engagement at the State Theatre through Tuesday. This is the film for which Cliff Robertson won the 1968 Academy Award as Best Actor for his portrayal of the mentally retarded bakery worker of the title. Robertson's portrayal is superb. The film which surrounds this portrayal is, however, intensely artificial.

"Charly" is a mildly science fiction story of a mental retardate who is made into a genius through a series of brain operations. He becomes an erudite gentleman, only to show later signs of regressing to his former retarded state. The poignancy of Robertson's portrayal of Charly, his hopes and despair, is indeed heart-rending.

Unfortunately director Ralph Nelson ("Lilies of the Field") and script writer author Stirling Silliphant ("In the Heat of the Night") don't give the characters around Charly any substance. It is basically a dishonest movie. Nelson depends completely upon stock audience response — and he pulls out all stops to draw every last ounce of pity for Charly. However, he chooses an elaborate cinema style to tell a basically simple story. And his film never really jells stylistically. There are stylish split screens, and lyrical slow motion shots, and stark black-and-white dream shots. But the who bag of cinematic tricks never really works. If it weren't for Robertson's portrayal, the film wouldn't be worth watching.

'Enemy of the People'

Was Discussion Topic

By DOT PALM

Last Thursday afternoon in Concord Theatre turned out to be a highly enjoyable and interesting hour of discussion about the play "Enemy of the People." The guest speaker was director of drama for the British Broadcasting Corporation, Martin Esslin. Also present with Esslin was director of the play, Richard Fallon, and Justice of the Supreme Court Joseph Boyd.

Esslin's reaction to the Arthur Miller adaptation of the play is that this version has everything that the original version by Ibsen has, but the plot is more convincing. There is no difference in mood but the overall theme is stressed more in Miller's version.

Esslin also gave his opinion of the university production of the play. He gave his approval and said that it was artistically presented and the actors were superb.

Justice Joseph Boyd pointed out the political implications of the play as applied to our world today. He gave his interpretation of "the establishment" and admitted that many things are wrong with it. Then he went on to say, "If the establishment is completely torn down, there will be chaos, revolution, and anarchy, unless the system is replaced by something better."

Later during the hour, Boyd told the audience: "You look at things from the position you are in and from your past experiences. There's a little good and a little evil in everybody. Authors and playwrights

take these good and bad qualities and dramatize them."

While discussing the play itself, Fallon pointed out that the use of the play wasn't the pollution of the city's water, but the idea of attacking corruption in government.

The play is a satire on politicians and shows that "no man is an island." Esslin said stockmann might be wrong to uncover the truth by for want in being a fanatic about it.

"Stockmann tried to completely disrupt existing order."

At this point, Fallon added that beneath everything, Stockmann wanted to save his own skin instead of thinking of his responsibilities. He said, "I think Miller believes that Stockmann is right." Esslin firmly believes that Stockmann's idealism is his greatest fault. Stockmann is impractical.

Here, Boyd surprised the audience and stated "It's better to be misgoverned by a person one likes than governed by a person one detests." Also he said that in the play, "practical necessities will not have to wait, good common sense is needed." Throughout this discussion Boyd said that great men of history can combine the idealists and the practical. Stockmann doesn't consider practicalities. He is too idealistic. This is the tragic flaw of his character. His financial success is more important than his conscience.

Boyd ended the afternoon's discussion talking about moderation.

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ONEIDA SILVER SERVICE AWARD

Kathy Morris, center, accepts the Oneida Community Service Award for Delta Zeta. The award, sponsored by Oneida Silver Service, was presented during the Bridal Fair held Friday by the Union Special Events Committee and Modern Bride Magazine. Delta Zeta was cited for community service projects including donations to Dollars for Scholars and blood donations to the Children's Home Society. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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FLORIDA
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Bellamy Recalls Controversy

The professor stuck by his controversial lectures and writings. President Edward Connel backed the professor and Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy stayed on for three more decades of teaching at Florida State College for Women and Florida State University.

"But for sometime, every time I went to the mail box to get my mail," he told an anthropology seminar at Florida State last week, "I was afraid of getting a notice of dismissal."

In Bellamy, 83, professor of sciences of sociology at FSU and the man after whom the new social sciences building was named, revealed his experiences, particularly with the teaching of anthropology, during the FSCW faculty in 1918.

Bellamy taught sociology, economics, political science and history and in 1925, as he recalls it, initiated a year-long course in anthropology - probably the first such course south of Johns Hopkins University.

STATE-WIDE FUROR

A statewide furor broke about him when, with the same wit he used in the classroom, he wrote a paper about a fictional visit to the United States of a South Sea islander, who then went home to make an anthropological report about this country.

According to this unlettered observer, Americans had Santa Claus as a deity and worshipped the dog, which was never eaten, except symbolically as the hot dog, and which was the object of a "dog days" observance during the summer.

The protest even reached the pamphletizing stage - in which an organization calling itself the Florida

Puritan League joined. "One candidate for governor would've appointed a new Board of Control every week until he got me fired," said Bellamy.

EVOLUTION

The same hysteria found expression in backroads protest against the teaching of evolution and there was talk in the legislature of passing a law to ban from school bookshelves every book teaching evolution.

"I was hoping the bill would pass because I was set to institute a court suit to oust all the dictionaries and encyclopedias," said Bellamy.

One thing about him even his critics freely admitted, Bellamy recalls: he was honest, and didn't budge for a moment from the ideas he was trying to get across in the classroom and off-campus in lectures and papers. But he took to following his manuscript closely in talks.

When the protest against unfamiliar ideas took the shape of Board of Control ban against certain books by H.G. Wells, Bertrand Russell, Alfred Drobner's Anthropology, and Edward Ross' Sociology, Bellamy used subterfuge to keep his students' minds open.

He found a handy outline which could be used in place of the Ross book and about the banned anthropology text Bellamy told his class: "Of course I can't recommend this but this is the text I would use. You can use any text you want." And so they all got Kroeber's.

FRANZ BOAS

Bellamy said his own interest in anthropology started at Clark

University, which about 1890 brought to the campus one of the first American anthropologists, Franz Boas. In his own graduate work between 1912 and 1917 Bellamy studied under a student of Boas', Alexander Chamberlain.

"When I was studying sociology they put me in a room with some anthropologists and it was somewhat distracting to me, having those interesting books on primitive races around - I just had to take them down and read them," said Bellamy.

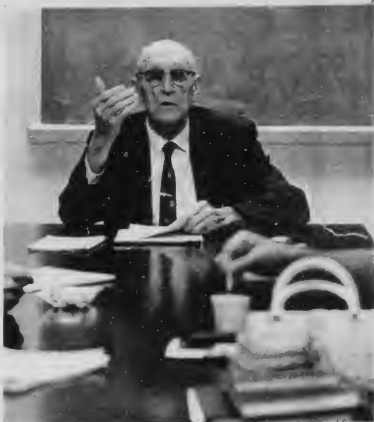
Bellamy's interest in the subject extended to occasionally publishing in the field. In a 1930 issue of The Journal of Physical Anthropology, for instance, appears his article about a new method he had devised to exactly determine hair color.

He found that by inserting part of a 10-gauge shotgun cartridge in a color wheel and attaching a small clump of hair to it the sheen of the hair could be eliminated and its color determined within a fraction of one per cent accuracy.

His skill also enabled him to discredit a report from Indian Springs, north of Macon, Ga., about the discovery of some ancient Indian mummies.

"Fake," said Bellamy after a visit, and the newspaper quoted him. The mummies later were discovered to have been made in Boston."

WFSU-FM is currently recruiting radio announcer trainees who will be available for work this summer. For information on auditions, contact Arthur Borgensen in room 116 Music Building. Experienced announcers also may apply.



PROFESSOR RETURNS

... Professor Emeritus Raymond Bellamy returned to the FSU building named after him to conduct a seminar in anthropology last week.

THE PEACE CORPS

**WILL BE ON CAMPUS MAY 5-9
UNION POST OFFICE ARCADE**

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TESTS

May 8 and 9

**10 A.M., 2:30 P.M. and 7 P.M.
ROOM 240 UNION**

Dr. Kasha Lectures at JHU

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at Florida State, was in Baltimore Thursday and Friday, May 1-2, delivering a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins University under auspices of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society.

The lectures Thursday were on subjects in chemistry and biochemistry-biophysics while a lecture Friday was on the subject "A New Look at the History and Design of String Instruments: Clarinet, Violin, Viola."

Mano Abrell, a graduate student in Florida State's School of Music and guitar guitarist, demonstrated a guitar newly designed by Kasha to

improve volume and total quality.

Auditions Held

Four students from the studio of Walter James, associate professor of voice at FSU, received top ratings at the recent student auditions held at the University of Florida.

These auditions for voice students are held by the Southeastern Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The four students who received first or second place ratings were Terry Clark, Merritt Island, Sandra Farmer, Miami; Mary Jo Howard, Buies Creek, N.C., and Judy Smith, Anderson, S.C. Randy Eliot, Miami, also participated in the auditions.

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Flambeau Editorial

Student Paper's Role

(Note: The following editorial is by Sam Miller, interim editor of the Flambeau who has been named editor for the 1969-70 school year. Miller presents his idea of the role of a student newspaper. This will be followed by an editorial in which Miller examines the present Flambeau, notes its shortcomings, and proposes change.)

The role of a daily student newspaper in the university community is fourfold. The paper must inform; present as wide a sampling as possible of the political and philosophical currents on campus; entertain; and, when in the view of the editor and his staff, the issue warrants, take a definite political stand.

To inform is the primary responsibility of any newspaper. The student paper should be on top of everything that happens in or is related to the university community. When the staff is doing its job thoroughly, there should be no scoops by professional papers on events happening on campus.

All phases of the university should be covered. This takes in quite a bit of territory: the day-to-day administrative operations; relations between the administration, with emphasis placed on the division of students affairs, and the student body; academic programs even to the level of the various departments; legislation and programs of Student Government, legislation of Faculty Senate; intercollegiate and intramural athletics; activities of the many social clubs and organizations on campus, including fraternities and sororities.

Also meriting coverage are legislation by the Legislature pertaining to the university community and action by the Board of Regents.

By presenting divergent points of view, the student newspaper also informs, but in a slightly different sense. It should present a wide sampling of what students, faculty, administrators, and others are thinking. This sampling is presented through letters to the editor and occasional student-authored columns, not necessarily in the editorial column of the paper.

The university community has a right to speak out on its critical issues. As space permits, the student newspaper should provide it the opportunity.

To entertain is the third area of the role of a student newspaper. The paper should be as attractive to the eye as possible. Attractiveness can be achieved through the use of imaginative layout techniques, photography and artwork.

The paper should contain features with definite entertainment value—such as humor columns, cartoons, photo features and feature stories.

Every known newspaper, whether it is staffed by students or professional journalists, takes a stand on the critical issues at one time or another. Situations arise which prompt editors and their staffs to see an obligation to provide political and social comment.

This is the truly traditional role of a newspaper dating back to the pre-Revolutionary War days. In the history of American journalism, editorial comment has sometimes been indistinguishable from material presented as a fact.

Editorial comment is as vital to a democratic form of government as any other material a newspaper will present, but it must be presented in the context of opinion as opposed to news which is presented in the context of fact.

It is not possible for a student newspaper to reflect the opinions of all members of the university community since viewpoints may vary in a thousand directions. It is not possible for the paper to reflect the stands of even a majority. In the first place, often the majority will not agree on a particular point of view. Instead the university community will divide into several, or many, factions. In the second place, how is the majority's viewpoint, if it ever exists, on the critical issues to be determined? By a referendum before each editorial is written?

The only solution is to delegate the authority of determining editorial policy of a student newspaper to the editor and his staff. They must be allowed to present things as they see them, not as other members of the university community see them.

On occasion, the editor may have to defend his editorial policy to the Board of Student Publications. This review seems in order. If the editor attempts to uncover all facts on all sides and then reach an editorial stand after consideration of the facts, he should fear no review. He will be able to back up his stand.

As long as the editor is rational and responsible—agreement or disagreement with editorial policy should not be the basis for determination of rationality and responsibility—he must be invested with the final authority as to his paper's editorial stand.

S.M.

OTHER ROTC

To the Editor:

We were once moderates but due to recent letters in the Flambeau, we feel it is clearly time to take a stand. For quite a while now we have been planning careers as rapists and murderers. Whether or not rape and murder are right is not our concern here since we are only concerned with the excitement and money.

As everyone knows, competition in various job skills isn't as keen in "emerging" nations as it is in our country. For this reason we plan on establishing ourselves abroad in some of the smaller countries. In order to do this effectively, we have started a new campus organization called ROTC (Rapists of Tiny Countries).

Again whether this is right or wrong is beside the point. The fact is that we have chosen this dual profession. Our parents are taxpayers and we are qualified (by tests and everything) for entrance into this university.

This is a state university and the state is obligated to prepare us for future employment in our chosen fields. Therefore the state is obligated to insure our program at all state universities as long as there are enough students who wish to become rapists and murderers. We are confident that a well-organized and well-financed recruiting drive could find plenty of candidates.

The Christian line, so obvious in anti-ROTC literature, should be enough to awaken the student body to the menace that stalks their campus. If the Christians succeed in destroying the Rapists of Tiny Countries, what will be the next to fall? Hate? Poverty? Racism? Ignorance? Hunger?

Morality and humanity represent a clear cut threat to our university and should be regarded as such.

Michael Grant
Michael Crawford
John Tria Jr.

OWES NO ONE

To the Editor:

The reply to Cadet Darius G. McClintock (Speak Out, May 1) is so obvious that I feel a little foolish making it.

My dear sir, whatever gave you the idea that the State of Florida owes you a blessed thing? The taxes your parents pay (1) entitle them to reasonable protection from the state law enforcement agencies; (2) give them the right to vote in the state; and (3) keep them from going to jail.

And may I respectfully remind you that "The young man who thinks the world owes him a living is the old man who blames the world for his failure."

M.J. Marvin

HIPPIES, TOO

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Kigg's letter of May 1, I would like to register a small protest. She refers to "the fact that all of the men in the picture (the Orlando Evening Star picture of students carrying records out of burning Westcott Hall) look clean, shaven and typical American citizens."

With the ideological background of this picture, I think I would hardly qualify as a hippie. However, I saw hippies working just as hard as the rest of us in saving equipment from Westcott. Some people are too dogmatic to realize that everything in this complex world is not "clean-cut" and stereotypes just don't belong.

David E. Bembry

CADET'S ANSWER

To the Editor:

A response to Cadet McClintock's remarkable letter [May 1] is probably a wasted effort as far as he is concerned, but a blatant irresponsibility ought to be answered as a matter of principle.

His disclaimer of interest in the morality of the war in Vietnam nicely eliminates the possibility of an appeal to his conscience, but surely he cannot believe that simply because: (a) his parents pay taxes in Florida; (b) he is qualified for entrance to FSU; (c) his chosen profession is the military; the state and its university are obliged to prepare him for a military career.

Suppose his chosen career had been plumbing? Is the state then obliged to educate him in effective and profitable means of running a prostitution operation?

More to the point, supposed his chosen profession is that of assassin? Is he then entitled to training in the murder? This is clearly the gist of the SDS viewpoint, which is shared by many persons completely unaffiliated with SDS or any other organization: that one cannot morally absolve himself of responsibility for his actions, and that the actions of our military in Vietnam constitute mass assassination.

So long as our military is dominated by persons as morally unconcerned as Cadet McClintock, ROTC (not SDS) "represents a clear cut threat to our university and our democratic government," and it represents a more serious threat to our social conscience and to the physical existence of mankind.

Daniel Simberloff
Assistant Professor of
Biological Science

TRUE GENIUS

To the Editor:

Samuel H. Westbrook's cartoons, appearing almost daily in the Flambeau, are the work of a genius. He's got lots of talent.

Mrs. Samuel H. Westbrook

BLIND OBEDIENCE

To the Editor:

I find the actions on his campus during and after the burning very interesting and very descriptive of the attitudes of our society as a whole.

Sunday afternoon, students who were untrained in fire fighting and unprotected, ran into a burning building. The fire had just broken through the roof and the ceiling was in danger of collapse at any moment.

What would prompt young men to do such a thing? What did they hope to accomplish? The answers are quite obvious: there was property made of the building which was in danger of being destroyed. These young men risked their lives for property. Typewriters, paintings and computer tape took precedence over human life!

The madmen continued after the fire was extinguished. The 111 girls of Bryan Hall were told Sunday night that they must leave their homes by the next evening. These girls were herded like cattle from their rooms so that the administrators could occupy a student building. The administration's orders were met with blind obedience. Did they girls realize that they, as students, have (or as the case may be, should have) rights?

It was an amazing display, but consistent with what goes on around me every day: blind obedience and property taking first priority over human life.

Jeffy Pitts

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

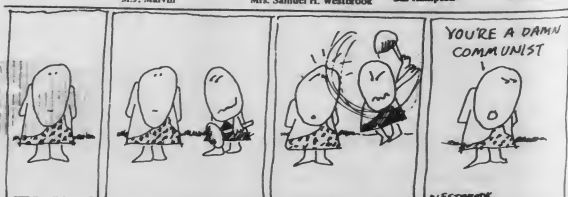
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WESTBROOK

What's Happening In the Fine Arts

TUESDAY

Concert:
String Quartet
Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

Outdoor Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
(in case of rain, in Opperman Hall)

WEDNESDAY

Starlight Concert:
Collegians and Concert Band

THURSDAY

Concert
Madrigal Singers
Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

Oceanography and GFDD
Colloquium will take place at 3:35
p.m. in room 18 Keen Bldg.

AAUP will meet at 8 p.m. in room
201 of the Education Bldg. The
speaker is Mr. D. Burke Kibler,
chairman of the BOR. Faculty,
students and staff are invited.

The Committee Concerned with
Population Explosion and Pollution
will meet at 8 p.m. in room 228
Conradi Bldg.

Philip Kelly, tenor, will perform at
8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

There will be a meeting of the
Graduate Group of the Art
Education and Constructive Design
Dept. at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 of
the Education Bldg.

The International Folk Dance
Club will hold their second
AB-Dancing session from 7:30 to
9:30 p.m. in room 213, Montgomery
Gym. All persons interested in finding
out what international folk dancing is
about are invited to come.

TOMORROW

The Afro-American Student

Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room
228 Conradi Bldg.

Public Relations majors interested
in starting a Public Relations Student
Society of America on the FSU
campus meet in room 310 of the
Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

FUTURE

The FSU Author Series will
present Peter Dukas at 4 p.m. in the
Undergraduate Division of the
Library.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy will speak at
8 p.m. Thursday in Westcott. He is
sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Peace Corps Now Recruiting

The Peace Corps will be recruiting
volunteers all this week in the Union
Arcade.

As to the real value of the
volunteer, Peace Corps director Jack
Vaughn said, "We have learned that
the people served by volunteers
acquire attitudes such as hope, belief
in their own abilities and worth as an
individual, an honest view of their
own failings, a sense of service.

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\$15.

Nic's will give you a \$15 allowance on any wearable
old suit toward the purchase of a NEW SUIT, and \$7.50
allowance on a NEW SPORT COAT. This merchandise will
go toward local charitable organizations. Help Nic serve
the community and don't pass up this Fantastic offer.

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at your KENT THEATRES FLORIDA STATE

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3:20 6:40 9:55
Glen Ford
"SMITH"
1:50 5:15 8:35
"INCREDIBLE
JOURNEY"

Special Limited
Engagement!!
3 Days Only
Academy Award
Winner
Chiff Robertson
Best Actor
"CHARLY"
1:30 3:40 5:40
7:40 9:40

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East of Capital - U.S. 97

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capital - U.S. 193

Tonight-Wednesday
Complete show as
late as 10 P.M.
Starts at 8:35 -
Robert Blake
"IN COLD
BLOOD"
At 10:50
Howard Duff
"PANIC IN
THE CITY"

Tonight-Tuesday
Shows twice
first at 8:35
Howard Keel
"ARIZONA
BUSHWACKERS"
At 10:15 -
Robert Wagner
"DON'T JUST
STAND THERE"

115 So
Montrose

Nic's Toggery

823 W
Pensacole

Garnet and Gold Knot Six Each In Annual Spring Grid Outing

TERRY GOBOLD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

With Floyd Ratliff, Seminole defensive player recovering from an automobile accident, sitting on the bench, the defense had some incentive as they completely bottled up the offense of both teams.

Coach Bill Peterson earlier had said that the two teams were so evenly matched as they could be. It was proven Saturday night as neither could mount sustained drive.

The Gold team, led by quarterbacks Bill Cappelman and Tommy Warren drove several times

within the twenty yard line but couldn't score.

Between Cappelman and Warren they piled up 271 yards passing completing 21 of 38 thrown.

Cappelman completed 11 out of 21 passes for 156 yards while Warren completed nine out of 16 passes for 106 yards and threw the only touchdown for the Gold, a 14-yard toss to James Jarrett.

After the opening kick-off the Gold team, led by Cappelman, drove the length of the field to the Garnet nine yard line in 12 plays. The big play of the series was a 15-yard toss to Rhett Dawson. The Garnet team

got tough inside their own ten-yard line and forced the Gold to try for a field goal. The attempt was blocked by Dan Whitehurst.

From that point on until the end of the second period neither team could muster any considerable drive.

Late in the second period, Gold defender Phil Abrara picked off a pass at the Garnet 39-yard line.

Tommy Warren took over at quarterback and on his first play threw a 43-yard bomb to Don Peterson down to the Garnet 17-yard line.

After Warren was dropped behind the line of scrimmage for a nine yard loss he tossed an 11-yard pass to Jarrett who then rambled the remaining 14 yards for the score.

Extra point try was missed as the Golds went into the dressing room with a 6-0 lead.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the Garnet got going.

Steve Gildea, linebacker for the Garnet team, intercepted a Warren toss at the 48 yard line.

Whigham fired a strike to split end Mike Gray on a 36-yard play which carried them down to the Golds' 12.

Then, after a delay of game penalty, Whigham threw a 14-yard toss to tight end Jim Tyson to the one. From there Munroe took it over to tie the game.



BOLD SIGNAL CALLER BILL CAPPELMAN

fires a pass downfield to one of his receivers. Cappelman completed 11 of 21 passes for 156 yards and only one interception for the evening. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



RUNNING BACK ART MUNROE

goes over from the one yard-line for the only score the Garnet team was able to push over. Munroe led the Garnet team rushers with 75 yards on eight carries. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

The first circus was Ricketts' Circus in 1792 at Philadelphia, Pa. President George Washington attended Ricketts' Circus April 22, 1793.

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F.S.U. Circus**

from your

CAPITAL CITY SECOND NATIONAL BANK

1824 W. TENNESSEE STREET

Dear Graduating Coed:

"What am I doing here?" — as a TWA Hostess. After all, my Psych major could have led to something interesting. I gave up a great job as a legal secretary, and was even accepted by a good law school.

So I've been thinking. Why did I become a TWA Hostess? Did I do the right thing? And strange as it may seem, I know I did exactly the right thing.

It's not easy to explain all my feelings about flying for TWA, but let me try. First, as a Hostess I have the opportunity to meet people — all kinds of people, from all kinds of places, with all kinds of personalities. These are interesting people. They get you involved. You begin to understand what life is all about.

And there's the travel. There are so many fantastic places all over the world I can go on TWA. Paris, San Francisco, Rome, Miami, Athens, Dar Es Salaam, Madrid, New York, Bombay, Bangkok, to mention a few. Every place is different. Every place is exciting. Believe me, this chance to travel and become involved with people of many cultures is the big reason why I decided to fly for TWA.

Money, of course, is a consideration. My job is a good paying one. But one thing discounts any higher paying job — the fact that I travel to places all over the world in the course of a year, while most girls are saving for that once-a-year two week vacation to a spot with 2,000 other tourists.

I've had some people tell me that I'm no more than a "glorified waitress." Sure, I serve food and drink but I consider the passengers on the airline my guests. I feel that entertaining and serving guests are duties of a gracious hostess — not a "glorified waitress." None of the passengers ever tell me so and I'm glad. They consider me a friend. Making a few people a little happier each day gives you a great feeling.

The job is not all glamorous. There are unexpected happenings. Grouchy passengers. Tiring waiters. Cancelled flights. Christmas Eve so you can't get home. But it's the best job I could ever have! I've learned so much about people. I've learned about myself. Most girls say only about the things I've seen and done. Whatever is in the future — another job, marriage — I feel my flying as a Hostess will prove to be as much of an asset as my college education.

TWA is a rapidly growing company in a rapidly growing industry and I have a piece of this action. I feel I can really play an important part in keeping TWA No. 1.

So, you can see that I'm glad I decided to fly with TWA.

Annette Owen

Annette Owen
TWA Hostess

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Time: Contact Placement center for appointment

Place: Placement Center

Non-Ogre Interviewer: Sandi Donaldson

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Seminoles Split With Tech

By GENE BALLARD
Assistant Sports Writer

Georgia Tech rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning to hand Florida State's District III tournament hopes a major setback by downing the Tribe 8-5 in the second game of a double header. FSU won the opener 2-1 behind the pitching and hitting of George Lott.

Florida State has now lost three of its last six games to hold a 32-8 record. Virginia Tech and Tulane are both 17-2 at last reporting and should hold an inside edge for the NCAA bid.

Lott gave up 10 hits in the opener, but was tough in the clutch as the Tribe lefty won his seventh game of the year in eight decisions. He struck out six and didn't walk any. The senior from Lake Park got two of the team's three hits and scored both runs.

The Tribe got the winning run in the eighth inning of the scheduled seven inning game. Jim Guzrynski walked and was replaced by Greg Schutte. Schutte went to second as Tech starter Phil Hudson balked.

Lott singled. Walt Sumner was intentionally passed. Dave Moates bounced to second baseman Bob Gibson who got Schutte at the plate. Dick Gold bounced to third baseman Floyd Harris who threw wild allowing Lott to score the winning run.

Bad baserunning, sloppy fielding and loose relief pitching did the Tribe in the second game.

The Tribe made six errors in the contest, two each by Sumner and shortstop Jeff Hogan.

Starter Gene Ammann had a four-run lead going into the eighth inning. S-1. Phil Cardwell led off for Tech with a fly ball to center which popped out of Sumner's glove. Ammann walked the next man and gave up a single, loading the bases.

Enter relief pitcher John Ferguson. There was a high wind blowing in at this point which ruined the effectiveness of Ferguson's sweeping curve, his best pitch.

A wild pitch scored Cardwell. Shortstop Brannon Bonifay ripped a single scoring another run. Pinch hitter Hudson singled in the third run off the inning. Gibson lined a double down the left field line scoring Bonifay with the fourth run to tie the score.

Exit Ferguson, enter Mike Reibling. Defense replacement Chip Kays greets him with a two-run single. Reibling gets the next two men to pop out, but walks Cardwell. Lloyd Harris gets a single scoring Kays with the final run of the inning.

Reibling strikes out the next man to end the inning.

The Tribe had taken the lead on a four-run sixth and a single run in the seventh. Nichols singled in the tenth following a booming double of the hot Guzyrnski. Ammann singled Guzyrnski to third with both scoring

on a double by Sumner.

Moates singled Sumner to third. Gold singled Sumner in. Moates was thrown out trying to steal third for the final out.

Mike Eason tripled in the seventh and scored on a wild pitch.

The Seminole tried to come back in the eighth inning as pinch hitter Floyd Matthews walked on four pitches. Sumner and Moates fled out, but Gold rapped a single with Matthews taking third on an error by Bonifay. Center fielder Dennis Davis made a long running catch on a liner by Hogan to end the inning.

The Seminole will make a four-game road trip this week, meeting Jacksonville University Wednesday and Thursday, then facing Georgia Southern Friday and Saturday.



WALT SUMNER

... makes one of his two errors in the second game against Georgia Tech Saturday. In all, the Seminoles made six errors in the nightcap. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

FLORIDA STATE

Sumner	cf	2	0	1
Moates	lf	3	0	0
Gold	2b	3	0	0
Hogan	ss	3	0	0
Eason	3b	3	0	0
Nichols	rf	3	0	0
English	c	3	0	0
Guzyrnski	1b	2	0	0
Schutte	pr	0	0	0
Lott	p	3	2	2
TOTALS		25	2	3

AB

R	H
2	0
3	0
3	0
3	0
3	0
3	0
2	0
0	0
3	2
25	2

Georgia Tech

Gibson	2b	5	1	2
Clover	c	3	0	0
F. Harris	3b	3	0	0
Davis	cf	3	0	0
Cardwell	lf	4	1	1
Hargrove	rf	4	1	1
Bonifay	ss	4	1	2
Steele	p	2	0	0
Vittur	ph	0	0	0
Hudson	ph	0	0	0
Sarow	ph	0	0	0
Owen	p	0	0	0
TOTALS		38	8	10

AB

R	H
1	2
0	0
0	0
0	0
1	2
4	1
4	1
2	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
38	8

GEORGIA TECH

Gibson	2b	4	1	2
Clover	c	4	0	1
F. Harris	3b	4	0	1
Cardwell	lf	4	0	1
Davis	cf	4	0	1
Hargrove	rf	4	0	1
L. Harris	1b	4	0	2
Bonifay	ss	4	0	0
Hudson	p	4	0	0
TOTALS		36	1	10

AB

R	H
2	0
4	0
4	0
4	0
4	0
4	0
4	0
2	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
37	5

Florida State

Sumner	cf	5	0	0
Moates	lf	4	0	0
Gold	2b	5	0	0
Eason	3b	5	0	0
Nichols	rf	5	0	0
Guzyrnski	1b	5	1	2
Keith	c	2	0	0
Ammann	p	2	0	0
Ferguson	p	0	0	0
Reibling	p	0	0	0
Matthews	ph	0	0	0
Hill	p	0	0	0
TOTALS		37	5	13

Georgia Tech

000 010 00-1

001 000 01-2

Florida State

000 000 01-2

E-Lott, Hogan, Bonifay.

RBI-Davis, LDB-GT 11, FSU 6.

IP H R ER BB SO

Hudson 1(3-3) 7 1/3 3 2 1 2 5

Lott WP(1) 8 10 1 1 0 6

HBP-BP by Hudson (Sumner).

WP-Hudson, U-Huggins, Shaw.

Reed, T-2:00. A-1,000.

Georgia Tech

001 000 070-8 10 3

Florida State

000 004 100-5 13 6

E-Hogan 2, Nichols, F. Harris,

Cardwell, Sumner 2, Bonifay, Keith,

RBI-Cardwell, Guzyrnski, Sumner 2,

Gold, Bonifay, Hudson, Gibson, Kays

2, DP-GT 1, FSU 2, LDB-GT 9,

SSU 14, 2B-Guzyrnski, Sumner,

Gibson, 3B-Sumner, Eason,

3B-Moates 2.

IP H R ER BB SO

Steele 5 2/3 8 4 4 4 4

Vittur WP(1) 2 1/3 3 1 1 0 0

Owen 2 1 0 0 1 0

Ammann 5 4 2 0 3 0

Ferguson 1(4-2) 0 1 3 3 0 0

Reibling 1 2 0 0 1 0

Hill 1 1 0 0 0 0

WP-Steele, Vittur, Ferguson,

PB-Keith, U-Shaw, Reed, T 2:55.

Why is Camaro
the pace car again?

Official Indianapolis 500 Pace Car, Camaro 381 Convertible with Rally Sport equipment and new Super Street hood.

Because it's the Hugger.

Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That's because it has what it takes.

Engine choices start with a standard 300-hp 350-cu.-in. Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 325-hp 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet job. There's even a new Super Scoop hood you can order. It opens on acceleration, pouring cooler air into the engine for more power.

The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

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Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

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CHEVROLET

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GEORGE LOTT

... slides home to score one of the two runs he tallied for the 'Nokes in the afternoon contest with the Yellow Jackets Saturday. Lott was the only Seminole to score in the first contest of the two-twinister (Photo by Barry Mittan)

The Miss Dean Named To Head Law School

Joshua M. Morse, dean of the University of Mississippi School of Law since 1964, will become dean of the Florida State University College of Law on July 1, Acting President J. Stanley Marshall announced yesterday.

The appointment was confirmed by the Florida Board of Regents meeting on the Florida State campus.

Morse will succeed Dean Mason Ladd, who is retiring July 1 from a 46-year law career he capped by founding Florida State's College of Law in 1966.

Morse, 46, began teaching law at the University of Mississippi law school in 1962 and became dean in 1964.

He had practiced law in the firm of Morse and Morse in Poplarville, Miss., from his graduation in 1948 from the Mississippi law school until he began his teaching career.

1963-64. He also did graduate work in economics and history at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Acting President Marshall said: "The State of Florida is fortunate to have a man with Mr. Morse's credentials accept our invitation to become dean of our fast-rising College of Law."

"He has earned an outstanding reputation as a practicing attorney, is recognized as a scholar in his field and is a successful academic administrator."

"The esteem in which he is held by those in the academic and legal professions is reflected by the fact that his appointment was recommended unanimously by the selection committee. I am certain that our already outstanding College of Law will grow in quality and quantity under his leadership."

RETIRING DEAN

Retiring Dean Ladd said Morse "has done exceptional work at the University of Mississippi. I have known him for many years as a commissioner of the National Conference of Commissioners on

Uniform State Laws and also in his work for the American Law Institute.

Florida State can take pride in having him as a permanent dean of the new College of Law," Ladd said.



JOSHUA M. MORSE

STERLING FELLOW

He was a Sterling Fellow, one of the highest awards for law students, while doing graduate work at the Yale University School of Law in 1964.

Food, Vendor Service Bid Proposals Opened

By JOE SAVAGE,
Special Writer

Bid proposals for the food service contract and vendor service at Florida State were opened by the Office of Business Services Don Stockland in a public meeting yesterday.

Six bids on the food service contract were received out of a total of nine companies who were sent a request for proposal. The new contract takes effect on June 7 and runs through August 31 of 1972. The food contract is presently held by Morrison's, Inc.

The bids proposed were basically concerned with the financial aspects of the food operation. Each bidder was requested to state: (a) the percentage of total gross sales the company would remit to the university for the operation; (b) a profit limit over which excess profits would be returned to FSU; (c) a set limit on general and administrative overhead charges paid to the parent company by the local operation.

"Financial return to the university will not be the sole basis for awarding the contract, but will be used to select the top proposals for more careful consideration," said Stockland.

The three highest bidders proposed monthly returns to the university in the range of 10 per cent of the total gross monthly sales. Uptown Foods (Miami) stated it would pay FSU 10 per cent monthly, with all profits over \$36,000 to be returned to the school. Prophet Foods Company (Atlanta) gave figures of 10 per cent per month and a profit retention limit of \$100,000. American Corporation (Chicago) proposed a 9.01 per cent monthly payment to the university and keep profits up to \$35,000.

Morrison's, Inc., present holders of the food service contract, proposed a three per cent monthly

return to the university and a profit ceiling of \$45,500.

While at first glance, it might appear that Morrison's is out of contention, Zachary Skokos, director of food service for Morrison's at FSU, had some other ideas after hearing the bids.

"The results are not as clear-cut as might first appear. The basic aim of the contract is to provide high quality food service to the students and faculty, and to provide a good overall program. Business services will have to take many other factors into consideration before they make any definite decision," said Skokos.

VENDOR SERVICES

Only two companies chose to bid on the vendor service contract out of the six contacted. The basis for awarding the contract will be the percentage of gross sales paid to the university.

Brown Names Task Force

Student Body President Carter Brown yesterday appointed Charles Banks, men's vice president, to head a special task force to study problems in all university dorms to find out causes of the various problems and arrive at possible solutions.

Brown said, "It is quite obvious that the dorms are not being kept at any level approximating the way they should be. If the university is going to be the business of providing dorms, they should also be in the business of keeping them livable and comfortable."

Banks will be working closely with Undersecretary of Housing Randy Webb.

To Request Westcott Aid

BOR Proposes Athletic Dorm

By BILL HAMPTON &
TOM HENDERSON
Staff Writers

An athletic scholarship dormitory, a resolution praising student assistance at the recent fire in Westcott, and a special request for money to allow costs of this fire, were topics of discussion directly pertaining to FSU at a busy Board of Regents meeting yesterday in the Stary Conference Room.

A new dormitory for varsity athletes at FSU was part of a larger resolution adopted by the BOR. A new method of financing dormitories on campus was proposed that would allow the developer of the building a tax write-off and at the same time, allow the university to own the dormitory without any capital outlay.

A specific proposal was added to the resolution recommending further study as to the feasibility of constructing a dormitory to house students with athletic scholarships at FSU.

BOR COMMENDATION

Chancellor Robert Mautz commended the BOR pass a resolution praising the students who assisted in removing irreplaceable records and works of art at the recent fire in Westcott.

These students, Mautz said, formed an "evacuation machine" in order to remove these valuable documents. Their efforts, he said, were "an act of love."

WESTCOTT REBUILT

A special request of the Legislature for money with which to restore Westcott was passed by the BOR after little discussion.

Chancellor Mautz said the BOR

AAUP Sets Up Criteria For Permanent President

The following statement has been released by the Executive Committee of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors concerning criteria for a new president for Florida State. It has been forwarded to the committee to assist in the selection of a new president of the University for its consideration.

"He must be equally qualified to serve both as the executive officer of the university for the Board of Regents and chancellor and as the chief academic officer of the university's faculty and students. This dual role requires that he be able to interpret to the board and to the faculty and students the educational views and the concepts of institutional government of the other. He must, therefore, have the confidence of the faculty and students as well as the board and chancellor."

"He needs a clearly conceived

philosophy of education that stresses leadership, not command (which is the essence of a democratic society).

"He must understand the importance of the three main functions of a university: teaching, research and service. Within that context he must have the capacity of long-range vision to set the goals of the university."

"He should have attained recognition in his selected field; academic achievement and professional honors are indicative of intellectual leadership."

"He must be known for his personal and professional integrity as trustworthiness in all his relationships and dealings."

"He should have a commitment to higher education that defies frustrations, temptations and despair. He needs a habit of resiliency grounded in compassion and understanding which can cope with adversity and antagonism."



VOLUME 55, No. 130

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Department of Health, Education and Welfare is exploring the possibility of dropping its claims.

The University of Florida would be promised a substantial share of the profits by Stokely-Van Camp, the manufacturers of the beverage. In any event, it was pointed out, any final decision is at least four months away.

Florida Atlantic University's President Williams requested and was granted permission to institute an intercollegiate athletic program at FAU. The program, for the time being, will be confined to basketball and other minor sports until such time as inclusion of major collegiate sports is made economically feasible.

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MCGILL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Some sections of western Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle have received over 10 inches of rain since Saturday morning and more rains are expected. However, the rain area should make little eastward progress during the next day as a ridge of high pressure at the surface and aloft is expected to remain stationary during the next 24 hours over the Atlantic coast.

The forecast for FSU calls for partly cloudy days and clear nights through Thursday. Afternoon temperatures are expected in the 80's with morning lows near 60.

For our Florida readers, the following conditions were observed at 11 p.m. EDT yesterday:

Tampa - Partly Cloudy, 81
Jacksonville - Partly Cloudy, 76
Miami - Partly Cloudy, 80.

WFSU-TV Programs This Week

JAMES OLIVER BUSWELL

James Oliver Buswell IV, a gifted young violinist who combines a heavy concert schedule with fulltime studies at Harvard, is the subject of an hour-long study on NET Festival tonight at 9 on TV-FI.

In the front rank of the younger generation of violinists, Buswell has already performed as a soloist with most of the major American symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

In "The World of James Buswell," the musician is seen performing works by J.S. Bach and Stravinsky. Be watching tonight as NET Festival presents this hour of fine entertainment at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

CANTER BROWN

This week on TV-11's Press Conference, Florida State University Student Body President Canter Brown is featured. At 9:30 tomorrow morning in the WFSU-TV studios, 202 Dodd Hall, you will have the opportunity to ask Brown questions along with newsmen from local radio and television stations, as well as newspapers.

Your questions will not be censored and you can ask them directly of Brown. This is the opportunity to get the answers you've been looking for. The place: studios of WFSU-TV on Wednesday, May 7 at 9:30 a.m.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Dustin Hoffman ("The Graduate"), idol of the "under-30" generation, stars in two up-coming NET Playhouse presentations.

On Thursday night at 8, TV-11 will repeat "Journey of the Fifth Horse," winner of the 1965-66 Obie Award for "Best Off-Broadway Play." Both on stage and on television, Hoffman was acclaimed for his striking portrayal of Zosch, the fussy, day-dreaming little publisher's reader whose life oddly parallels that of a character in the novel he's reading.

This prize-winning drama will be followed the next week on May 15 at 8 p.m. by "The Star Wagon" - Maxwell Anderson's off-beat fantasy in which Hoffman appears with Orson Bean and Eileen Brennan.

Both "Journey of the Fifth Horse" and "The Star Wagon" are NET productions. See them on WFSU-TV May 8 and May 15 at 8 p.m.

J.C. Recruitment

Forty faculty members and students recently returned from a state-wide student recruitment drive that covered 25 junior college campuses in 12 days.

Dr. John Bonar, Director of Academic Advancements for the College of Education, and Assistant Dean of the College of Education Dr. Garth Blake arranged the series of trips which took place April 8 through 20.

"The purpose of the drive," said Dr. Bonar, "was to talk to those who had already enrolled at FSU and also to interest prospective students. We set up shop in the lounges of nine junior colleges we visited, answered questions, and distributed literature. We are very pleased both with our efforts and the response we received everywhere we went."

The committee on Selection of a Vice President for Academic Affairs will meet Thursday, May 8, from 4-6 p.m., in room 413 of the Bellamy Building to hear any individual members of the University Community (faculty, staff or student) who wish to appear. Please call 3520, Ext. 54 and ask for Glenda Todd to make an appointment for a time specifically reserved for you.

Scholarship Fund Tabled

An amendment to the proposed student activities budget, co-sponsored by Sen. Dan Brady and Sen. John Martin, establishing a Student Senate Scholarship Fund was tabled by the Senate in a special session yesterday.

The fund would have been administered by a corporation and would have been governed by a seven man board of senators headed by the vice president.

Capital for the new corporation would have been made from investment profits.

Revised Bus Schedule

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BUS SCHEDULE (Effective November 11)
BUS NO. 1

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium
7:15 a.m. 12:45 p.m.
8:30 a.m. 2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m. End of Daily Run 3:40 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Alumni Village
7:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 3:55 p.m.
8:05 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m.
8:55 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 1:35 p.m. 3:25 p.m. 5:05 p.m.

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building
9:10 a.m. 12:25 p.m.
11:20 a.m. 2:35 p.m.
5:20 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Westcott Building
9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 3:40 p.m.
8:35 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:10 p.m.
10:15 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

BUS NO. 2
Depart FSU Trailer Park enroute to Westcott Building
7:15 a.m. 12:45 p.m.
8:30 a.m. 2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m. End of Daily Run 3:40 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Westcott Building
7:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 3:55 p.m.
8:05 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m.
8:55 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 1:35 p.m. 3:25 p.m. 5:05 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to FSU Trailer Park via Campbell Stadium
9:10 a.m. 12:25 p.m.
11:20 a.m. 2:35 p.m.
5:20 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Westcott Building
9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 3:40 p.m.
8:35 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:10 p.m.
10:15 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

Student Body Presidents Selects Anderson

Canter Brown, past chairman of the state council of student body presidents, today announced that Steve Anderson, president of the student body of the University of South Florida, has been selected as chairman of the council for 1969-70. Meeting in monthly session at Tallahassee last night, the council also selected Jim Thoma, of the University of West Florida, as vice chairman.

"Our immediate goal," said Anderson shortly after his election, "is to increase communications with the Board of Regents, the Legislature, and the people of Florida. We must show our state what is actually happening on campuses which is not what they seem to be hearing."

In other business, the council accepted Walt Komanni, president of the student body of the Florida Technological University, to membership on the council. It was further decided that the council of student body presidents would sponsor a colloquium tentatively to be held at Florida A&M University, for all student leaders in Florida. Concern was also expressed concerning the recent political implications of Operation Student Concern. Action on this, however, was deferred until the June council meeting.

Starlight Concert May 7th

The second in the series of Starlight Concerts at FSU will feature the Symphonic Band and the Collegians, Men's Glee Club, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, in the amphitheater of the School of Music. The Symphonic Band, conducted by Robert Braunagel, associate director of university bands, will play favorite marches and overtures and a new band arrangement by Charles Carter, "Highlights from How Now, Dow Jones."

The Collegians will feature selections from "A Sketchbook of Men" by Thomas Piffeld, including "The Politician," "The Poet," "The

Old Man," and "The Singer" with Duane Plash as soloist.

The glee club, directed by Ramon E. Meyer and Ned De Jountett, assistant, also will sing, "Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing," "Down in the Valley," and "De Animals A-Comin'." The accompanist is Jerry Wood.

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Pin us down!



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TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FSU Artist Series To Have Final Event

The final event of the FSU Artist Series will be a two-night stand of the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, in Westcott Auditorium, which escaped damage from the recent fire.

Tickets are on sale in the central ticket office, University Union, for this last presentation of the Artist Series-Green. They are \$1 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

There will be two different programs on the two nights. The Tuesday program includes "Party Mix" and "Objs." "Lento," "Agathe's Tale," and "Public Domain" will be on the Wednesday program.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, which has won the highest praise from critics here and abroad, played its fourth Broadway season in December, 1967, at the Billy Rose Theater. This was followed by a nine-week tour of Europe in the spring with performances at the Festival of Nations in Paris which were interrupted when the French students closed the Odéon Theater.

The 1969-70 season included an extensive tour of the United States with a week of performances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a week at the Harper Theater Dance Festival in Chicago, 13 states and Washington,

D.C.

Just before coming to Florida, the company played a week at the New York City Center. After leaving Tallahassee, they will tour South America and Mexico.

This marks the company's fifteenth foreign tour and the sixth under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department's Cultural Presentations Program.

Paul Taylor was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in and around Washington, D.C.

FSU Admissions Open To Qualified Students

FSU's admissions door is still open to qualified prospective freshmen and junior college students for the fall quarter. Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell said today.

Normally limited to 2,000 students, the freshman class has a few openings for qualified high school graduates. New applications will be considered, Caldwell said.

There are no restrictions on admission of Florida junior college students who meet eligibility requirements. Caldwell explained that last year university officials

Art Student Wins Prize

Water Allen of Tallahassee, a graduate student at FSU under Dr. Karl Zerbe, has won an \$800 purchase prize from the Isaac Delgado Museum in New Orleans, La.

The prize was for a painting of wood construction with acrylics. An FSU undergraduate student, Mike Arnold, of Port Charlotte, won an honorable mention in the same show.

Allen also received word he will have a one-man show at the Delgado Museum sometime next year. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Newton Allen of Selma, Ala.

Scholarship Award Given To Nurses

The Florida Division of the American Cancer Society and its Leon County Unit has announced the granting of a nurse's scholarship award to Anne Elizabeth Belcher of Tallahassee.

Miss Belcher, a registered nurse, is an instructor of medical-surgical nursing at FSU's School of Nursing, having joined the faculty there in September, 1968 after receiving her masters in nursing at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mrs. Curry Powell, unit president, stated that Miss Belcher is one of only two registered nurses in Florida to receive this annual scholarship award to attend a special course at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. The course will be in session from May 5 to May 16.

Fraternity Member Dies In Accident

Alpha Kappa Psi brother Richard de Gie died yesterday at 7 a.m. following two operations this weekend due to a head concussion.

Richard was a senior majoring in accounting and planning to graduate in June. The accident occurred Saturday at 7 p.m. on El Rancho Drive while skateboarding.

Following the accident, Richard was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery at 11 p.m. At 11 Sunday morning he entered surgery once more for a four-hour span. Yesterday at 7 a.m., he died.

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi regret the loss of their brother. A commemorative service will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in St. Thomas Moore chapel. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

contemplated limiting junior college enrollments, but budgetary restrictions eased and admissions policies remained the same.

Florida State admission requirements for a Florida junior college student are:

• Meet freshman requirements of a minimum score of 300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test and a C average in high school, or

• Have attained junior standing at a Florida junior or senior college with a C average or better in all work attempted.

Admissions forms may be obtained by writing: Office of Admissions, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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Forum, Movie, Picnic Planned For Family Weekend

A forum, a movie, and a picnic are planned for Family Weekend, to be topped by the circus.

On Saturday, Forum on FSU is to be held at 10 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The panel, discussing current situations on campus, will include: Canter Brown, Student Body VP Wayne Rubinas, Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman, Director of Basic Studies Stephen Winters, Director of University Relations Pat Hogan and acting President J. Stanley Marshall.

The purpose of the forum is to improve relations between parents and the university, and to help clear up any questions concerning any facet of the university.

At the same time, a movie for kids will be held in Moore Auditorium. The movie is entitled "The Pathfinder" and will be shown along with a Roadrunner cartoon.

A picnic will follow at 11:30 a.m. The circus ends the day's activities with a 3 p.m. matinee and the final show at 8 p.m.

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Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of our effort going down the drain

just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Buds. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beech-

wood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

WFSU-FM is currently recruiting radio announcers trainees who will be available for work during the summer. For information on auditions contact Mr. Borgesen in room 116 of the Music Bldg. Experienced announcers also may apply.

The Meteorology Seminar will meet at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 of the Love Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Afro-American Student Union at 7:30 p.m. in room 228 Conradi Bldg.

The Women's Conditioning Class will meet today instead of Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in Tully Gym, this week only.

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in room 246 of the Union at 5 p.m. to elect officers.

CA will meet in room 107 Love Bldg. at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to help with the Anti-Military Ball this weekend is welcome.

Public Relations majors interested in starting a Public Relations Student Society of America on the FSU campus attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 310 of the Business Bldg.

The Biochemistry Seminar will meet at 11:15 a.m. in room 555 of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg. Dr. Walter Doerfler of Rockefeller University will be guest speaker.

The Florestan Quartet will present a concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any magazines you have and do not want, bring them to the APO office across from the Student Depository or call the office for pick-up.

TOMORROW

"Vampyr" and "Ireksa" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. "Vampyr" will be shown first.

The Women's Group of the Catholic Student Center will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference of the Student Center.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba

Divers will meet in room 212 of the Bellamy Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

AIIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240 of the Union.

The Starlight Serenade will present the concert band and the Collegians in the outdoor theater at 8:15 p.m.

FUTURE

Dr. Ralph Abernathy will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Westcott. He is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"The Professionals" will be shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mid night Mass

The Catholic Student Center will begin on an experimental basis a Midnight service this Saturday. Similar services will continue through this quarter and during the summer.

This type service is held at Christmas and Easter but many have indicated an interest in having them

on a regular basis. It is hoped that during the warm months that this Mass will provide an alternative to regulate Sunday morning services.

Catholic students with obligations to attend Sunday Mass will fulfill their obligation with attendance. All students are welcome and urged to attend this new type program of the center.



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Piano Concert This Evening In Opperman

Piano works of Beethoven and Brahms will highlight the chamber concert of the FSU Florestan Quartet (tonight) at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured on the program as guest pianist is Edward Kilenyi, recitalist and concert artist.

Kilenyi has appeared often with the quartet since it was organized in 1964. In this program he returns to play the Brahms "Quartet in G Minor for Piano and Strings" op. 25, a repeat of a successful performance of the work here a few years ago.

Ruth Posselt, violinist, Robert Sedore, violist, and Harry Duncombe, cellist, will join Kilenyi in the Brahms number.

The Beethoven "Trio in B-Flat Major for Piano, Violin and Violoncello" op. 97, will feature Kilenyi, Richard Burgin, violinist, and Duncombe.

The Beethoven work is the famous "Archduke" trio, so named after the Archduke Rudolf, to whom it is dedicated. The last movement of the Brahms quartet is one of the best-known "gypsy" rondos.

The program is free and open to the public.



The following article appeared in the Miami Herald in yesterday's sports section. It's by Associated Press Writer Greg MacAleese. It symbolizes what I call the other side of the American Dream. I'd like to share it with you.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — This is Charley's thirteenth year as a professional baseball player. Only his wife, 5-year-old son and a few of his old teammates noticed or cared.

Charley is one who never made it. At 32, he is on his way out of baseball.

Charley knows it. But baseball is his life. For 13 years he has gone to spring training with the feeling that this would be the year that everything would fall into place. The night people would see him and he would get the breaks that have never come his way.

It will never happen. Back in the days when he could go deep in the hole to backhand a hard drive and throw the runner out first base, Charley was a shortstop on a high school team in Texas.

A major league scout saw Charley score the winning run from second base on a short single to left field and play errorless ball at shortstop. The scout was impressed.

He offered Charley a \$2,000 bonus, pretty big money for a 19-year-old kid, and a college scholarship. All Charley had to do was sign.

The decision took all of 30 seconds. Charley signed.

He spent his first year at Tampa in the Florida State League. Charley got into 25 games and hit .225, not bad for a rookie. But a 20-year-old played ahead of him because the organization had \$25,000 invested in him and they wanted something in return.

Charley spent the second year on the bench too, while a young \$40,000 bonus baby played short. The third year started out just the same, but the regular second baseman was injured and Charley replaced him. He played in 78 games and hit .265.

Charley was promoted to Stockton, Calif., in his fourth year. He was the team's utility infielder but he felt it was only a matter of time before he would get his chance. Then he would show them...

Three weeks later Charley was back in Tampa. A utility infielder from Elmira, N.Y., had been sent down so he could play himself into shape.

And suddenly, Charley woke up. He realized the major leagues were too far away. That he had neither the ability nor the connections to make it big.

At 23, Charley was a chatter that's a nice work for property — at the front office. A group of men he didn't know and would never see had decided he wasn't good enough to make it to the major leagues.

Sellers to Wed

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Ron Sellers, All American end at Florida State University and a draft choice of the Boston Patriots, is to be married July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dietz announced their daughter, Kimberly, and Sellers will be married at West Palm Beach.

Miss Dietz and Sellers are seniors. Miss Dietz, 21, is majoring in education.

But even knowing this, Charley came back every year. He got married and his wife had a baby. He needed the money, he said. Yet he made only \$650 a month for the seven months he played ball.

So he began playing winter baseball to make more money. That took care of his college education.

This has gone on for 13 years. Sometime this year, in a small minor league town, it will end for Charley. He will be called into the manager's office and told that, while they hate to do it, the front office has decided to release him so they can sign a 19-year-old kid from some small town in Texas. And for Charley, that's what baseball is all about.

He will go back to his home town and sit over a beer and tell the boys what it was like to play with the Mantles, Mays and Musis. He'll laugh and remember the days when he was a skinny 19-year-old kid with a dream 'hat never came true.'

Ole Miss Cinches Division Title; Florida Upended by Auburn 9-3

Alabama saw its last hopes for a piece of the action in the Southeastern Conference baseball race go out with the Tide last weekend.

The Mississippi Rebels came to Tuscaloosa Friday for a three-game series to decide the Western Division championship. When the smoke cleared Saturday, Alabama was on the short end of a series sweep.

Ole Miss wrapped up the title with a 3-2 victory Saturday. In other games, Florida lost to Auburn 9-3, but still leads Tennessee by 1½ games in the Eastern Division. Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 9-3, Georgia upended Kentucky 12-4 and Mississippi State bombed Louisiana State 10-4.

Ole Miss ended its series sweep in dramatic fashion, pulling the game out in the ninth. Kenny Oakley tripled and scored the winning run on Lee Moore's sacrifice fly.

Warner Joe Muggrave and reliever Charley Williams allowed the Tide only four hits, one of which was a home run by Frankie Cargio in the fifth. The victory left Ole Miss with

a 11-2 SEC mark, while Alabama is 6-8.

Jocoy Martin's inside-the-park, grand-slam homer highlighted a six-run sixth inning for Auburn, which handed the Florida Gators their fourth SEC loss against 10 victories. Florida was leading 2-0 until the fifth when the Tigers, now 7-8, scored three runs.

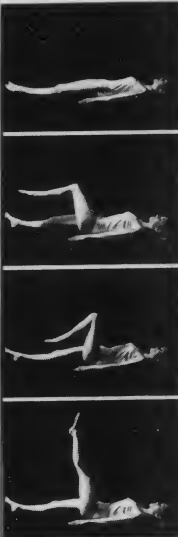
Vanderbilt errors led to six unearned runs for Tennessee, which was leading 7-0 before the Commodore's Steve Estep scored the first run in the sixth. Tennessee now is 8-5 in the SEC, while Vandy is 3-9.

Georgia wrapped up its game with Kentucky with nine runs in the second inning. The Wildcats added to their woes with five errors.

Mississippi State jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning and went on to pound LSU pitchers for 15 hits, while Mike Pri-Frutt was allowing the Tigers only six. State now is 8-7 in the conference and LSU is 5-11.

No games are scheduled today. Tuesday's schedule shows Alabama at Auburn in the only SEC game. In

nonconference games, Jacksonville is at Florida. East Tennessee plays at Tennessee and Vanderbilt is host to Southwestern.



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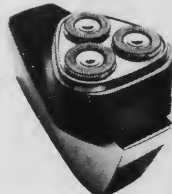
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INSIDE BASEBALL

WITH COACH JACK STALLINGS

There are two things in baseball that almost every fan loves to see: home runs and exciting, aggressive baserunning. Powerful sluggers who can consistently hit the ball out of the park are hard to get in college; they usually sign pro contracts for a \$500,000 bonus. It takes a lot of hard work and practice to be able to run bases aggressively and consistently well. However, a team that has good speed and can run bases well will certainly win a lot of ball games and this is one of the baseball fundamentals we try to stress here at FSU.

An aggressive team on the bases must know and practice good baserunning fundamentals; know how to take a lead, how to slide, how to get a good start on a steal; but even more important (in our opinion) is the development of the proper attitude concerning aggressive baserunning.

First of all, each individual player must know basic baserunning strategy — when he should try for an extra base, when is a good time to steal, when he should try to stretch a long single into a double, when he must try to score from third base on a ground ball. The base coaches or a coach on the bench can direct the overall strategy to a certain extent, but if a team is to be a good baserunning team, most of the snap decisions must be made by the players on the field, and they must be well-versed in the basic baseball strategy if they are to make the right decisions the majority of the time.

To make the decision, the baserunner will need to know and consider a number of factors:

1. The score of the game and the number of outs;
2. The inning;
3. His ability and the ability of the defensive players involved;
4. The ability of the batter;
5. The ability of the next batter(s);
6. The condition of the field;
7. The tempo of the game.

Naturally, the player does not have time to consider all of these points in the split-second he has to make his decision as he prepares to round a base or tries to score from third base. He must think about these things before the play begins, and with those thoughts in his mind he should make the right decision instantaneously in the split-second he has in which to decide what to do. Many players who always seem to make the "correct split-second" decision do so, not because they think so quickly and react to the situation so quickly, but because they think out the situation clearly and thoroughly before the play ever develops.

One important thing that baseball fans need to keep in mind is that a baserunner's decision is right or wrong according to the situation in which it is made, NOT according to the results. If a player decides to try to score on a ground ball to the shortstop, it is a good or bad decision according to the situation of the game. If he has a good chance of scoring and the situation of the game is such that (under the circumstances) he should try it, it is the right decision. If the shortstop comes up with the ball and makes a great throw to the plate to get the runner out, it was still the right decision. The fans may boo and yell at the player for getting thrown out, but he made the right decision according to the circumstances. Frequently in a baseball game, a player will make a mental mistake and make the wrong decision, but the defense will not react properly or will make an error, and the baserunner will score. Everyone claps and cheers, but in reality the player made the wrong decision under the circumstances, and the fact that he got away with it doesn't make the decision right — "They just outdubbed us" as the saying goes.

Another thing that fans should remember is that a team that runs the bases aggressively will have times when the defense comes up with the ball and the runner is thrown out easily! If a team is to run bases aggressively they must expect to fail some of the time, but by running aggressively and putting a lot of pressure on the other team they should be successful most of the time. Again, the play was right or wrong according to the situation rather than according to the results.

A deep sea fishing trip sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities committee is set for May 17 on the Carabelle in the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children and will go on sale May 12 in the Union ticket office.

Netters Shoot for NCAA's

Florida State's surging tennis team looks to be on their way to a bid for the NCAA National Collegiate Championships in June. At the present time, the netters' 21-5-1 record seems impressive.

Tennis Coach Lex Wood is especially pleased with the performance of the entire team. "I can't really pick out one or two individuals to give special credit," noted the Tribe mentor. "Everyone is doing his job and putting in a lot of effort."

Netter Herb Rapp recently noosed out Dave Danielson for the number one position on the squad while Danielson was in a slump.

"Herb Rapp was really hustling and came up with a few hard-won upsets and victories recently while Danielson hit a short slump," commented Wood. "It's hard to



COACH LEX WOOD

choose the player rankings with such a good team though."

Al Procopio was also mentioned as an outstanding player.

Wood remarked, "Procopio is deceptively fast for such a short tennis player. He covers a lot of territory on the court."

"I can't say enough about the whole team effort," concluded Wood. "They really deserve to go to the NCAA's this June."

A weightlifting and physique contest will be held in Tully Gym Friday, May 9, between 6-10 p.m. Ten contestants will be present from Florida State with an equal number from the University of Florida.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Intramural softball is nearly over with all the fraternity finalists and most of the independent finalists already determined.

In the fraternity Garnet league, Sigma Nu whipped Phi Delta Theta for the championship. Both teams will go to the finals. In Gold league play, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega are the winners.

In the White league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will go to the finals along with the winner of the Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Alpha Order playoff game.

Only one team from each of the six independent leagues may go to the playoffs. Phi Epsilon Kappa has the South league seven up and Phi U the champions of the Coastal league.

PEU and GDI are in a race for the top of the Central league, while Chi Square and the Baptist Student Union are battling it out in the West. The Nobodies and the Dixie Colonels are both leading for the Eastern league championship while Hillel, Roshl Fish and the Wharf Rats are all tied for the lead in the North.

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Silent Majority Tired of Loud Minority

By JOE SAVAGE

Special Writer

"We want the large majority of students, that 98 per cent of college young people who don't make the headlines, to stand up and be counted," declared Sid Rashn, co-chairman of the Silent Majority, in a press conference yesterday afternoon.

Co-chairman John Gerheim told newsmen that the Silent Majority was formed three weeks ago by a group of FSU students who were "tired of

hearing about the actions of the two per cent of college students whose radical actions make national headlines."

SUPPORT MARSHALL

Gerheim went on to say that he felt the majority of students on the FSU campus supported the administration of Dr. Stanley Marshall, or were not in favor of the methods of change advocated by radical groups on the campus.

"The Silent Majority will circulate a petition supporting Dr. Marshall's leadership in the preservation and advancement of our academic community," said Gerheim. "The purpose of the petition is to provide a vehicle through which students can express themselves. We hope to gain recognition for the other 98 per cent of the students who have been attending classes and studying while the radical students have been disrupting college campuses."

ENDORSEMENT WEEK

Rashn noted that the week of May 9 through May 16 would be "Week of Endorsement." Tables will be set up around the campus for students to sign the petition. Members of the group will contact fraternities and sororities to enlist their aid in obtaining signatures. Persons attending such events as the FSU Circus will be able to sign the petition at special tables.

"The petition is not only an endorsement of Dr. Marshall himself, but also of the ideas he stands for — such as orderly process of change. We hope to gain nationwide recognition, and hope that similar movements will start on other campuses," said Rashn.

In response to questions about the actual petition, Rashn said: "The signed petition will be given to Dr. Marshall to show him that we support his leadership. At present we don't plan to send a copy to the Board of Regents. We are not billing this as a Marshall for permanent president movement, although if we get a majority of student signatures, it might have some influence on the BOR's selection committee."

DISAVOWS CONNECTION

Marshall, who was not present at the press conference, has disavowed any affiliation with the movement which has centered, indirectly at the least, around his name.



FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 131

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Student Senate

Ombudsman's Funds Cut

By TOM HENDERSON

Special Writer

The office of ombudsman has become the most recent victim of the Student Senate budget cuts. By a vote of 16 to 5 the requested amount for the year 69-70 was cut from \$1,300 to \$0.

The debate focused on the ability of the office to operate as was expected and the performance of the two holders of the office. Recently the current ombudsman, Frank Johns, has been involved in a controversy with the dorm government of Smith Hall. It was the consensus of the senate that past performance has shown that the office lacks any real powers to produce results.

REACTIONS

President Cantor Brown, the first ombudsman, refused to comment on any budget until the final bill is passed and sent to his desk for

approval. Attorney General George Waas was more direct in his reservations about the senate's actions. "I don't believe the Senate, or any governmental body..., should legislate or declare a policy a personal vendetta," Waas said. "I hope the Senate will reconsider its position," he concluded.

OTHER ACTIONS

It was proposed that a Student Senate Scholarship Fund be established with surplus funds expected in this year's budget. This amendment was tabled from consideration and referred to the Organizations and Finance committee for their recommendation. This committee will meet just prior to the regular session of senate today at 4:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The University Lecture asked and received an increase in their allocation from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

The reason given was the high cost of quality speakers and increased expenses incurred in bringing such speakers to FSU.

Brown Speaks

FSU Student Body President Cantor Brown will tape a news conference today at 1:30 p.m. in the WFSU-TV studio.

Questions from students will be accepted and answered during the session.

Pat Paulsen Appears With The First Edition in Tully

Sullen-eyed, monotone Pat Paulsen, made famous by his broadcast editorials on the "Smother Brothers Comedy Hour," will appear along with the First Edition in Tully Gym May 24. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults with the selling date to be announced.

Sponsored by the University Union Seminoles Spotlight Series and

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, all proceeds will go to the Floyd Ratcliff fund to defray Ratcliff's medical expenses during his hospitalization in Jacksonville following an automobile accident in Valdosta, Georgia in January. Ratcliff is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was a Seminole varsity football player.

Born in South Bend, Washington and raised in San Francisco, Paulsen quit San Francisco City College to join a little theater in Santa Rosa. Failing at the big time, he worked temporarily as a photostat machine operator and in a grocery plant.

Two more attempts at success failed as well as discovery on Art Linkletter's "Talent Scouts" program until the Smother Brothers stumbled upon him in The Ice House in Glendale, California.

Tom and Dick were putting together the "Smother Brothers Comedy Hour" for CBS-TV and Paulsen was given a part in the cast.

His first aired editorial drew 4,000 letters and since then Pat's fame became a weekly fixture on the home screens. His subjects ranged from the war on poverty ("We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 buggers a week") to sex education ("I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let kids today learn it where we did in the past"). Requests for copies averaged 15,000 a week and Paulsen was a recipient of an Emmy for the 1967-68 television season.



PAT PAULSEN

Recommendations for the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs should reach the Committee for Selection by Monday, May 12. Recommendations (name, personal data, references, etc.) should be sent to:

Dorothy Hoffman, chairman
c/o Department of Modern Languages
101 Sanders Building

THE SILENT MAJORITY

... John Gerheim, left, and Sid Rashn, co-chairman of The Silent Majority, led a press conference in the Capitol newroom yesterday. (Photo by John Gilbert)

Abernathy Here

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, national chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will appear in Westcott Thursday night. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Abernathy will speak at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged. Abernathy's appearance is part of TKE's Impact lecture series.

Abernathy is the successor to the late Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and has emerged as a key leader in the national civil rights movement. He has led several civil rights marches including the 1968 "Poor People's" march on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Last week Abernathy spent a week in jail before posting a \$500 bond. He was arrested while participating in a sympathy march for striking state hospital workers. About 325 have been arrested during the hospital demonstrations.

Abernathy's appearance was confirmed yesterday by Bob Is Sag, head of TKE's Impact lecture series.

The American Studies lecture series, "The Limits of Individualism in American Society," continues tonight with a talk by Dr. Jerome Stern, English, on "Censorship and Literature in America." The program is slated for 7 p.m., room 143 Bellamy.

On May 14 a lecture by Dr. Craig Pfifer, Speech, on "Free Speech in a Free Society," is at the same time and place.

New Drug Law Proposed

One more step toward tighter control of the activities of university students was taken yesterday when Sen. Wilbur Boyd (D-Palmetto) introduced a bill that would be suspected narcotics possession with academic suspension.

The bill, which goes to the Education and Judiciary Committee, would:

Provide for suspension of state

university or junior college students arrested for unlawful possession of narcotic drugs. This suspension would come upon arrest without conviction.

Provide for automatic expulsion upon conviction.

Provide for waiver for students delinquent in information leading to the conviction of persons supplying drugs.

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation — violent thunderstorm activity continued to lash the Great Plains with several reports of tornadoes missed in open areas. Travel warnings remained in effect in Colorado for possible snow. Clear and more tranquil weather was the rule through the far northwest and eastern U.S.

Across the state — conditions at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Jacksonville	cloudy	74
Tampa	partly cloudy	84
Miami	partly cloudy	86
Tallahassee	clear	82

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity — no significant weather change is expected through Thursday. Today we'll have cool mornings with partly cloudy afternoons. The high temperature will be near 86 and the low Thursday morning near 56.

'No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger'

"As film, this is superb. As a revolutionary cry it is eloquent. As a study on why there is rebellion in the streets of Black America it is more succinct and illumination than any government report can ever be."

The film which merited this description is "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger", which will be presented Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission for the film, which is sponsored by Student Government is 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

The film is designed to present an articulate statement by black

people "on their feelings about the war, and perhaps more importantly, on where they're at."

Comments from both whites and blacks from all segments of the political spectrum explore the issues of support or dissent for the war and its significance in terms of domestic conditions.

According to the Chicago Sun Times, "It doesn't preach; there aren't any figures and charts; just people."

Dean Wins Law Contest

Stephen Dean of Jacksonville has won the Law Day Essay Contest in Florida State University's College of Law.

Writing on the topic, "Justice Under Equality Depend on Law-and-You", Dean received an award from the Florida Government Bar Association.

Essays were judged by members of the District Court of Appeals and the Florida Supreme Court. The contest was open to all first year students in FSU's law college.

Dean will read his essay at the Law Day Banquet Friday evening, May 9, featuring Theodore Sorenson, former assistant and biographer of the late President Kennedy, as main speaker.

Dean, a 1963 graduate of Florida State with a B.A., served as an officer in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1965.

FLAMBEAU Opinion

\$20,000 Experimental Film?

By RICK EYERDAM
Capitol Correspondent

Tallahassee - Monday, and if you hang around up here long enough you will know this is possible, a bill was introduced by Sen. Ted Alvarez (D-Jacksonville) to appropriate not more than \$20,000 to make a movie about the legislative process in action.

In case you are reading this in class and missed the first paragraph, the Florida Legislature wants to make an experimental flick.

Since the legislative process is often fraught with mass-odium and vulgarity, observers feel that once the movie is made it's educational value would be lost because it would violate the obscene literature bill (a bill which by the way violates itself by the depth of its study) and could not be shown to children under forty unless married and the parents of five.

Hence some speculation had been given about doing some sort of symbolic movie like "The Graduate" to get the profound meaning of the legislative process without the filib.

One idea stemming from the success of "The Graduate" would have some poor confused board member of 14 banks and a major meat packing company, looking for his real place in life. At the end, after much soul searching and because of his vast educational background - he graduated - he would become chairman of the Board of Regents while some bearded hippie whippers "plastica"



in his car.

Another would have lawmakers Slade and Reedy starring in "From Russia with Love", a spy parody in which they discover a Communist plot single handed.

With this proof of subversion in hand, they run back to Capitol Hill and job mortar shells on Dorman Hall, Williams Building and the Red Garter. Meanwhile, the always on the ball local sheriff arrests 400 students for stealing the files they are carrying from burning buildings.

There also could be an epic featuring Claudius Magnus who would rush into the Florida Political drama (which by the way is polluted), and in the finally, with the raising of his arm and the words "veni vidi vici", he could part the waters in such a way that they may never be re-joined.

There is also suggested a Keystone Cops type of film which in the opening scene would have

someone coming in shouting "there will be a general audit in two days". The chase scene following this announcement, with all legislators running around trying to cover up their padded accounts and patronizing practices would be more than hilarious.

One other idea that is sure to be a success is a soap opera type film showing how much the legislators need that \$12,000 (that's 1,000 per cent gang) raise. Scenes could include Mrs. R.N. Legislator struggling to park her Mercedes-Benz because it didn't have power steering. Another could show the whole family working on the government payroll to make ends meet. And in the final scene in this true to life drama, Mallory Horne (D-Tallahassee) could be standing in front of Kileam Estates (which he owns, golf course and all) with a small diamond like tear in his eye singing: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home you all."

Did You Know?

Nome, Alaska, is just about due north of Honolulu, Hawaii.

There are four time zones in the state of Alaska.

The area of Alaska is 586,400 square miles, about equal to the size of one-fifth of the rest of the United States.



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UNION SUPPLY STORE



IFS BLUE BERETS

practice for a drill meet Saturday. The coed precision drill team will compete in Campbell Stadium, at 11 a.m. against five other schools. Admission is free.

Weekly Starlight Series Tonight in Ampitheatre

Beginning tonight, and continuing every Wednesday night throughout May, the annual Starlight Series of concerts will again be heard at Florida State. According to Dr. Manley Whitcomb, director of the university bands, the serenades will take place in the amphitheatre of the School of Music at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The series consists of weekly concerts featuring the University Bands along with other School of Music organizations performing lighter works particularly suited to the season and the out-of-doors.

The schedule includes the University Wind Ensemble and the Laboratory Jazz Band on May 7; Symphonic Band and the Collegians, Mens Glee Club, May 14; the Concert Band, May 21; and the University Wind Ensemble and the Choral Union in a joint program, May 28. In case of rain programs will be held in

Outlives Mates

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Rosa E. King, who has outlived six husbands, has embarked on her 117th year of life.

Mrs. King observed her 118th birthday Monday at Meyer Memorial Hospital, where she has been a patient since suffering a mild stroke in February. Before that, she had lived alone but had some help from a neighbor.

Hospital records show she was born in Cuba on May 5, 1851.

Evaluation

Professors should be receiving envelopes with materials for the Student Evaluation of Instruction through campus mail this week. The evaluation is to be conducted next week, May 12-16.

Envelopes have been mailed to departments for distribution to the professors according to Sue Carey, Secretary of Academic Affairs. Because of space and manpower problems, the envelopes are being mailed in two groups, one today and one Thursday. All professors should have received their envelopes for their classes by next Tuesday at the latest.

A letter of explanation is contained in each packet, along with the questionnaires, answer sheets, and instructions. Each professor is asked to give the materials to a student volunteer who will administer the evaluation according to the instructions, and return the completed answer sheets to the student government offices. Professors may administer the evaluations themselves if they so desire, according to Miss Carey.

All envelopes are marked with the class section and number for which the materials are to be used. If any professor has not received any envelopes for his classes by next Tuesday, or if the packets do not contain enough questionnaires and sheets for the class, he should contact Miss Carey at 599-2975.

Opperman Music Hall.

The opening program, with the University Wind Ensemble, will feature Dr. Elias Dann as guest conductor. Also appearing on the program is Dr. Manley Whitcomb, director and founder of the University Wind Ensemble, and Victor Ellsworth, director of the Laboratory Jazz Band.

New to the School of Music this year Dann comes from Columbia University where he was for eleven years the lecturer and director of bands. Dr. Whitcomb is widely recognized for his outstanding career in music. He was recipient of the first "Alumni Professor of the Year" Award by the FSU Alumni Association in 1958.

Manley Whitcomb served as director of the Marching Chiefs for ten years until 1963. He is also known as innovator and creative director in the marching band field with his bands appearing in four bowl games. He is past grand national president of Kappa Kappa Psi, past president of the College Band Directors' National Association, and was chairman of the North American Band Directors' Coordinating Committee.

Nursing Students Planning \$1,000,000 Building

The nursing students of FSU are planning to build a million dollar building to house the school of nursing, according to Kathie Singleton, a nursing student.

The thirty-eight nursing students concerned about inadequacies of facilities and realizing that a baccalaureate nursing program should be provided with not less than adequate facilities, are planning for and seeking one million dollars toward the construction of adequate housing.

Since the founding of the school in 1950, Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of nursing, has tried to get the needed facilities. To date, however, she has not succeeded.

At present, the School of Nursing, is spread over the old Sigma Chi house, one private home, one duplex apartment and the Unitarian Chapel.

Taylor Closes Artist Series

The Paul Taylor Dance Co. will close this year's Artist Series when it appears in two programs on the Westcott stage on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 13 and 14.

This exciting company will present two different programs, selected to illustrate Taylor's concern with all kinds of movement. In one dance he choreographed complete stillness. Taylor's choreography is characterized by biting satire through equally biting comedy and spirited wit.

Tuesday's program will include "Party Mix" and "Orbs." Wednesday evening the company will dance "Lento," "Public Domain," and "Aureole."

'Laugh-In'

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Laugh-In" has been nominated by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for 11 Emmy awards — more than any other show.

The nominations announced Monday included 38 categories.

"Laugh-In" was last year's big winner and was consistently No. 1 in the ratings this season.

The Emmy awards program will be broadcast over CBS beginning at 10 p.m. EDT Sunday, June 8, from Carnegie Hall in New York and the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica, Calif.

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On Other Campuses

Student Rights

From the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky:

"The suspension of five University students Tuesday following their arrests on drug charges has shown once again that the Student Code is nearly worthless for protecting students against undue reprisals.

"Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Firth suspended the students under a section of the Student Code reading:

"In the event that a student has been accused of an offense against the university and/or against the city, state or federal government, the nature of which may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the university community or to university property, the vice president for student affairs, after consultation with the University Appeals Board, may impose such temporary sanctions on the student as are reasonably necessary to protect the student, the university community and/or university property from such danger.

"Such temporary sanctions may exist and be enforced only until such time as final disposition has been made of the case by the appropriate university judicial or administrative entity or, in the event the offense is not one subject to university disciplinary procedures, until the student's trial by the properly-constituted authorities has been completed.

"This same provision of the code was quoted last semester under similar circumstances and was called to task then by the Kernel. One of the main points made by university officials selling the idea of the code was that it would prevent 'double jeopardy'—punishment by both civil and university authorities in the case of legal action being taken against students for alleged off-campus activities.

"The drug arrests were made off-campus for alleged violations which local authorities charged occurred off-campus. The next question is whether the nature of the charges would tend to indicate activities which 'may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the university community or to university property.' Unless the students who are charged were actually forcing drugs down people's throats, it is difficult to see how selling drugs, if it were assumed that the charges placed were valid, could present a clear and present danger to anyone.

"The person who finally must answer for the action taken against the students is Dr. Firth. He is the one who took the initial action against the students, apparently on grounds that the crime of which they have been accused presents a clear and present danger to the student and/or the university. Whether his decision was based on unenlightenment or on guilelessness (no one can deny that there are pressures from across the state and from Frankfurt, in particular, to act with severity against students charged with drug abuse), it still reflects a lack of integrity.

"We believe the thought that university officials may be acting, at the expense of students, to insure that the political atmosphere in which the university must thrive, remains tranquil. This is a perversion of academic ideals. Hopefully the Appeals Board, when it meets to handle this case, will reverse Dr. Firth's needless decision. The university, however, should have refused to become involved with this case in the first place.

"It cannot be overemphasized that the highly-wanted Student Code seems to be of no value in guaranteeing that students will not be treated unjustly. The code quite apparently is open to arbitrary interpretation and is therefore practically worthless. The Student Bill of Rights, which is still before the Kentucky Senate, seems to be open to the same abuse as the code, assuming it will be adopted.

"Where can students turn at this university for just and fair treatment?"

Rights of Conscience

From the Dakota Student, University of North Dakota:

"Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the archaic head of the archaic selective service system, is feeling a little uneasy these days.

"It's about time.

"For years Hershey has been making young Americans uneasy by threatening to use them as raw material for the military's war machine. The finished products have been all too often wasted education, wasted careers, wasted lives.

But things may be changing. Never before has conscription had so many vocal opponents, so many proposals for reform. And now comes the encouraging news that a man's conscience might be accepted in our courts of law as sufficient reason for the military to let him alone.

"U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyanski recently struck down an unconstitutional, conscientious objector status requirements that the registrant's objection be based on 'religious training and belief' and opposition 'to participation in war in any form.'

"Wyanski, in fact, delivered a challenge by Harvard graduate John Sisson, Jr., opens the door to the U.S. decision to 'men like Sisson who, whether they be religious or not, are motivated by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central conviction of their being.'

"Unless overturned by the Supreme Court, the ruling could also open the possibility of selective conscientious objection to wars like the one in Vietnam. It would leave the decision of whether or not to kill up to the person who must pull the trigger, rather than the state which gives him the gun.

"Wyanski's precedent-setting decision points out the Selective Service Act is unconstitutional in two areas: It violates both the First Amendment, which says 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion,' and the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"To many people in this country, the war in Vietnam is at complete odds with long-held morals and beliefs. They feel it was a tragic error for the United States to have become involved in the conflict in the first place, and the tragedy is multiplied every day American troops remain on Vietnamese soil.

"Now with Wyanski's brave step they perhaps have an alternative to spending five years in prison, betraying the country or sacrificing deeply-ingrained principles.

"And perhaps we, as a nation, can now begin to allow the individual those rights of conscience and integrity he has been denied too long."

INDIVIDUALISM

To the Editor:

When will people learn that clothes and general outward appearance do not make the man, or girl for that matter?

There was a lot of praise dished out to those clean-cut and shaved students who rushed valuable materials out of the burning Westcott building April 27.

These students that risked hurting themselves should be commended but, please, not at the expense of human individualism.

Too many people tend to build a person's personality going only by that person's "exterior" looks.

Probably, this is solely an idealist's view of the current situation but I hope, someday, a man will be either avoided or sought after because of those ingredients composing him not condemned before he says his name because he is contrary to uniform society.

Upon meeting any person, talk to him, hear what he has to say, but tell him your views also. Find out what makes him tick, regardless of whether he's clean shaven and fashionably dressed or bearded and barefoot.

Each person on earth is an individual each has his own thoughts, pent up feelings, and life motivations and we should remember this before we classify someone into a think-alike, look-alike common herd.

(By the way, Sirhan Sirhan sure looked clean-cut and shaven at his trial, didn't he?)

May Wright

MILITARY TERROR

To the Editor:

Respectable Prospective Officer of the U.S. Armed Forces, Clint McClinck, I did not realize that I was attending a state university which your parents support and mine don't. It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? I think the university should increase ROTC funds instead of accepting foreign students whose parents do not pay taxes and spending the state fund for them which are coming from your parents' taxes.

This only serves to increase military terror instead of establishing peace on the earth. I think that is what you want.

Kadir Tanju Yurukoglu

QUESTIONS LOGIC

To the Editor:

I congratulate Mr. Grant, Mr. Crawford, and Mr. Tria, Jr. for their combined imaginative talents. I really enjoyed your way of expression. Especially the take-off on ROTC (Rappers of Tiny Countries).

I was wondering, though, about

your logic.

You may not have noticed but in the past five thousand years (those years which have been reported) man has been a biological and social evolving animal. Man has been trying to get along with man for at least that long. What I have read the past couple of years, as I have been attempting to become an acknowledged and responsible man, indicates that there have been quite a number of men interested in the problems of war, hate, poverty, racism, ignorance, and hunger. In fact, from reading your communication it appears that you are also interested in such problems.

Anyway, it was your logic we were discussing. I was concerned about your implication that those people who are controlling the actual ROTC are highly unconcerned about the problems of war, hate, poverty, racism, ignorance and hunger. Such implication takes a step that those people controlling the people who control ROTC are not concerned about such problems. Such implication takes the next step, right up to the hysteric of control.

All of that logic makes me awfully concerned and confused. You make it appear that all the people who are controlling things in this country are middle heads (insensitive, unconcerned, capitalistic war mongers). Hmmmm. If this is true I sure hope you will contact me and let me know how you are going to solve the problems of war, poverty, racism, ignorance and hunger, and if you are going to solve them one at a time or in lump bundle. Especially if you are going to do it in the next couple of weeks. I sure would like to be in on the winning side. What's more, I am sure you get hold of me if you find out that none of this can be solved. I mean, I would like to tag along with the smartest guys when things start to get unresolvable.

Stephen C. Griffin

TIME OF ADVERSITY

To the Editor:

Members of the university community responsible for the emergency relocation of administrative offices are deserving of praise for the efficiency and rapidity which this major transition was carried out.

Student Government personnel, who have used the services of the Registrar's and Bureau's offices, have commended their efforts in returning operations to normal in less than one week.

This is just another example of how people can respond to emergency situations.

We can be very proud of these people who have met a challenge in a time of adversity.

George Waas

DISTORTION

To the Editor:

In Monday's Flambeau, Mr. McClinck, who desired to take part in a ROTC program, was severely criticized by members of the far left and their sympathizers on moral grounds. Yet when 300 Montanan civilians were cooked by Viet Cong flamethrowers, when hundreds of bodies from the NVA Hue massacre are still being turned up and upon disclosure that several hundred thousand more South Vietnamese civilians are tabulated on Ho Chi Minh's extermination lists, these "moralists" become conspicuously silent.

One is led to question these critics' moral base whether it be Judeo-Christian or Political. The Judeo-Christian morals are absolute whereas Political morals are absolute whereas Political morals are distorted to fit one's politically biased imagination.

Gary L. Achtemeier

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

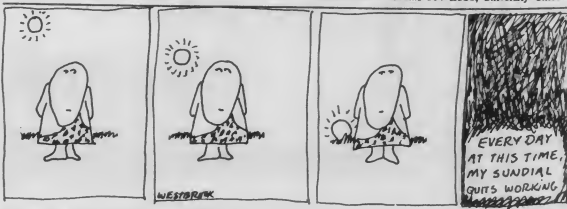
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Music School Plans Summer Music Camp

Well over 200 campers are expected next month for the 28th annual Summer Music Camp sponsored by the Florida State University School of Music.

Robert Braunagel, director of the camp, said plans are well underway for the five-week program from June 22 to July 25.

Music is only part of the program of the camp, which also includes sports, recreation and social activities.

As part of the basic music camp program, students are expected to participate in one of the major performing organizations. They may choose either band, orchestra or chorus.

Bands for the five-week period will be directed by Manley R. Whitcomb, director of Florida State University Bands, Robert T. Braunagel, director of the

FSU Marching Chiefs and associate director of University Bands Richard Mayo, Long Island, N.Y., and Leon Breiden, director of Stage Bands at North Texas State University, who will be guest clinician during the week of July 15-20.

The camp orchestra will have as conductors Robert Sodore, director of the FSU Symphony, and Joseph Kirschner, supervisor of music of Fulton County in Georgia.

The choral program will boast a large chorus opened to all interested students, a small select group performing more advanced choral works, and a special operetta section.

Raymond Meyer and Walter Britt, both faculty members of the School of Music and specialists in vocal music, will conduct the choruses. The operetta this year will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," directed by Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of voice.

New Phi Beta Kappas

The Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State University has announced the election of 59 new members.

Dr. Robert Spivay, chapter president, said the new members will be initiated at a banquet May 19. Rep. Claude Pepper of the 11th Congressional district will speak at the banquet.

The new members include: Richard Hollinsworth, Bonnie A. Layman, Charles G. MacDonald, Shirley Stott, Samuel R. Neel III, Cynthia Brown, Richard M. Townsend, Douglas F. Whitten, Shirley Hatcher, and Michael C. Kirsch.

Also included are: Margaret V. Johnson, Paul R. Regensdorf, Jeremy S. Norris, Phyllis Ann Smith, Linda F. Wing, Robert L. Blau, Susan Mole, Karen L. Packard, Renee J. Gledhill, and Richard T. Jarrell.

Included are: Francine H. Early, David A. Freedman, Robin Ann Reed Gault, Jerry Waxman, Susan Feagin, Vicki L. Neely, Joseph G. Reed, Barbara Rudzik, Gregory I. Higgins Jr., and Jerry L. Pittman.

In addition are: John B. Crowe, Mary L. P. Currin, Carol L. Hopke, Frank C. Hopkins, Edwin A. Levine, Karen Cunningham, Robert F. Frost,

Martha L. Moore, Dennis D. Boos, and Patrick Cooney.

Also included are: Rosemary Cooney, Nicholas L. Cross, Ruth W. Godfrey, Nancy Hardin, Susan Hubbard, Winifred L. Jernigan, Linda L. Logan, Catherine Murphy, Jackson C. Potter, and Jimmie A. Robertson.

Included are: Catherine A. Rogers, Della C. Wallace, Mark S. Wrighton, Raymond Bianchi, Patricia A. Sullivan, Barbara C. Giovannini, Lynn Miller, and Elizabeth Struthers.

Law Wives

"Spring Bouquet of Fashions" was the theme of the first annual FSU Law Wives' Luncheon I fashion Show held April 26 in the University Room.

Models in the program were Mrs. Buzz Cooper, Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs. Roger O'Halloran, Mrs. Gary Isler, Mrs. Robert Weingerber, Mrs. Harry Raymond, Mrs. John Slaughter, Mrs. Al Coogler, Mrs. Jim McConaghy, and Mrs. Marshall Gifford.

The group installed Mrs. Kirby Moncreff 1969-70 president and made a special presentation to Mrs. Mason Ladd, wife of the outgoing FSU Law Dean.

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The Women's Group of the Catholic Student Center will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the student center.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet in room 212 of the Bellamy Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

The Starlight Seneader will present the Concert Band and the Collegians in the outdoor theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Executive Council of Delta Sigma Pi will hold its weekly meeting at 1819 W. Pensacola, apt. B-11 at 7 p.m.

AIIESEC will meet in room 240 Union at 7 p.m.

Fashion Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of the Sundeals Bldg. Elections of officers will precede the meeting with a guest speaker. This is the last meeting of the quarter.

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TOMORROW

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Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7

p.m. in room 228 of the Conrad Bldg.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Contest will be held at 8 p.m. in Moore.

Freshmen Flunkies will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Defense of Dissertation "The Moral Literature of Alexander Pope: A Philosophical Analysis" by Dr. Eugene F. Keelin at 9 a.m. in room 1 of the Reynold's Annex.

FUTURE

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STUDYING FOR MID-TERMS

... is one of the favorite pastimes for FSU students on Landis Green.

Profs Make Contributions

Three FSU professors are listed as contributors to the fourth edition of "Encyclopedia of Educational Research" just published by Macmillan.

Dr. J. R. Skretting and James E. Sundeen of the Department of Social Studies Education wrote an article on "Social Studies Education" and Dr. Melvane D. Hardee, professor of higher education, wrote an article on "The Education of Women."

The one-volume publication is sponsored by the American Research Association.

Skretting heads a department which is one of the largest social studies education programs in the country and Sundeen is coordinator of the undergraduate program in elementary school social studies education.

Mrs. Hardee is a former president of the American College Personnel Association.



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P.S. You can fly.
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Date: Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 & 8
Time: Contact Placement center for appointment
Place: Placement Center
Non-Ogre Interviewer: Sandi Donaldson

Make a decision. We probably won't be here again this year.

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Board Acts On Bookstore

Recently the University Union Board passed a motion on the takeover of the union store, union cafeteria and bookstore which follows "the Union Board goes on record as favoring the Union Board having managerial control over the food service, bookstore, union store and recreational facilities of the university complex; the board further requests that this program be made part of an overall policy of the University Union Board to provide university community service at the lowest possible prices without sacrificing quality."

Also concerned in the statement was "the Union Board goes on record as favoring the removal of the Athletic Training Table from its present location in order to expedite the opening of a Rathskeller within that space."

Mike Halkon, former chairman of the Union Special Events Committee, presented the proposed constitution which will separate the Union Board from under Student Government control if approved by the students and administration.

Travel Information

Where are the real treasure-troves of information for the traveller going abroad? At the travel agency? At our international airlines? For city by city, region by region data, no one can rival the national tourist offices maintained by the U.S. by each of 22 individual European countries. Booklets, folders, and answers are available in greater detail and quantity and are usually most up to date when received from the national tourist offices. And best of all, they are always free.

Every major European country (including half a dozen Eastern European countries) has offices in the U.S. A postcard to them, will usually result in a bundle of literature for you. Try to be as specific as possible when writing to them. If you wish to visit only London, mention that to the British Travel Association. Otherwise, you will get a handful of folders about countryside areas which may be of little interest to you.

A complete list of all the Tourist Offices of the countries of Europe may be obtained free of charge by writing Auto Europe, 1270 Second Avenue New York, N.Y. 10021, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will, if you so request, also send information on renting or buying a car in Europe.

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Board Acts On Bookstore

Recently the University Union Board passed a motion on the takeover of the union stores, union cafeteria and bookstore which follows "the Union Board goes on record as favoring the Union Board having managerial control over the food service, bookstore, union store and recreational facilities of the university complex; the board further requests that this program be made part of an overall policy of the University Union Board to provide university community services at the lowest possible prices without sacrificing quality."

Also concerned in the statement was "the Union Board goes on record as favoring the removal of the Athletic Training Table from its present location in order to expedite the opening of a Rathskeller within that space."

Mike Halloran, former chairman of the Union Special Events Committee, presented the proposed constitution which will separate the Union Board from under Student Government control if approved by the students and administration.

Travel Information

Where are the real treasure-troves of information for the traveler going abroad? At the travel agency? At our international airlines? For city by city, region by region data, no one can rival the national tourist offices maintained by the U.S. by each of 22 individual European countries. Booklets, folders, and answers are available in greater detail and quantity and are usually most up to date when received from the national tourist offices. And best of all, they are always free.

Every major European country (including half a dozen Eastern European countries) has offices in the U.S. A postcard to them will usually result in a bundle of literature for you. Try to be as specific as possible when writing to them. If you wish to visit only London, mention that to the British Travel Association. Otherwise, you will get a handful of folders about countryside lines which may be of little interest to you.

A complete list of all the Tourist Offices of the countries of Europe may be obtained free of charge by writing Auto Europe, 1270 Second Avenue New York, N.Y. 10021, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will, if you so request, this and information on renting or buying a car in Europe.

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Dates to Run-

Ky. Derby. . . What Could Have Been

By BOB COOPER

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — They run the Kentucky Derby in just a fraction more than two minutes, but the fans spend weeks, months and years pondering its outcome and arguing what might have been.

Does Majestic Prince's victory in Saturday's 95th running prove it is the "super horse" he was touted to be?

Would Arts and Letters have beaten the Prince if Bill Shoemaker hadn't been injured?

What on earth happened to Top Knight?

If the Derby had been a little longer than its 1 1/4 miles, would the faster-closing Dike have collared Majestic Prince?

Trainer Johnny Logden said the Prince wasn't at his peak for the Derby, but "was two to three lengths the best in the race," even thought he won by only a neck over Arts and Letters.

Logden predicted Majestic Prince "will be a better horse in the Preakness, May 17, but declined to speculate on the possibility of having the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

"I just don't like to look that far ahead," he said.

Logden said he felt it wouldn't have made any difference had Shoemaker been aboard Arts and Letters instead of Brulio Baeza, but Elliott Burch, Arts and Letters' trainer, wasn't so sure.

"Perhaps there could have been a difference, I don't know," Burch said, noting that Shoemaker had ridden the colt before while Baeza was on board for the first time.

"I'm not taking anything away from Baeza when I say that," Burch went on. "He rode a great race and got everything out of the horse."

Ray Metcal, trainer of Top Knight, said Majestic Prince would never beat the Florida Derby winner again and offered to bet \$20,000 to back it up.

"I'm not a betting man," Logden said when told of the offer, "but I

think he can get one if he wants to." Burch said he still wouldn't plant the title "great" on Majestic Prince and added "he might be a freak horse."

"He's got a long way to go before he can be called great. After all, he has won just one classic. I was afraid of him before the race, though, because I like to pick holes in him and couldn't find any."

Asked if Dike might have caught Majestic Prince if there had been a little more racing room, Logden said "he wasn't going past this horse if

they were going once around again."

Metcal had no excuses for Top Knight, second choice behind Majestic Prince in the betting by the estimated 100,000 fans.

"You just have to disregard this race," he said. "Manny Ycaza said he was just playing with the other horses. He said he thought he was going to win by 20 lengths."

"But when he came to the last quarter-mile, he said the track was cupping, that the horse couldn't get his footing," Metcal said in quoting his rider.

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A.P. sports

At the end, Top Knight was more than 100 lengths behind the winner, but Metcal is sure there will be other days and other races.

"If he thinks he can beat me again, I'll bet him \$20,000 right now. I'll bet him all the money he wants, and then I'll bet him," Metcal said.

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Royals Lead Expansion Teams

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Applying the cold, hard facts of the won and lost ledger, the Kansas City Royals appear to be the best of the four expansion teams after the first month of the season.

Competing exclusively in their own Western Division of the American League for the first four weeks, the Royals managed to stay over .500 with a 13-11 record going into Tuesday's schedule.

Here's the way the four new clubs stand after the first phase of the new schedule, with victories, losses and percentage:

Kansas City 13-11, .542.
San Diego 12-16, .429.
Montreal 9-15, .375.
Seattle 8-15, .348.

Laboy, 28, knocked around the minors for 10 years before the Expos decided he was worth taking from the St. Louis Cardinals' active list at the draft last October. The Expos weren't all that enthusiastic, however. They drafted 30 for \$10

million and Laboy was No. 27 on the list.

The Expos also came up with a big surprise in Bill Stoneman, the no-hit pitcher, picked No. 10 after an undistinguished three years in the Chicago Cubs' farm system where he pitched only one complete game.

Averages and won-lost percentages undoubtedly will settle down to a lower level now that the East is meeting the West in the majors for the next few weeks. Under the new division setup, teams play the other teams in their own division 18 times a year and meet each of the six teams in the other division only 12 times.

Using the averages up to Tuesday's games it is possible to draw up a list of the top 10 expansion hitters:

1. Coco Laboy, Montreal, .378.
2. Mack Jones, Montreal, .341.
3. Jerry Adair, Kansas City, .324.
4. Gerry McNetney, Seattle, .317.
5. Mike Hegan, Seattle, .310.
6. Nate Colbert, San Diego, .288.
7. Bob Oliver, Kansas City, .286.
8. Tommy Haper, Seattle, .284.

Ranking the top five expansion pitchers on the basis of their earned run averages up to Tuesday, they rate in this order.

1. Moe Drabowsky, Kansas City, 3-1, 1.02.
2. Diego Segui, Seattle, 1-2, 2.25.
3. Bill Stoneman, Montreal, 2-3, 2.21.
4. Steve Jones, Kansas City, 2-1, 2.45.
5. Marty Pattin, Seattle, 4-1, 3.05.

Drabowsky, 33-year-old relief pitcher selected by the Royals from the Baltimore Orioles at the going price of \$175,000, was the No. 21 selection.

Celtics Prove They Still Reign as Basketball Kings

By DAVE O'HARA

Associate Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The leprechauns are dancing. Red Auerbach and Bill Russell are smiling — and the amazing Boston Celtics still are champs.

For the 11th time since Auerbach pulled off a deal to acquire draft rights to Russell 13 years ago, the Celtics reign as kings of the National Basketball Association.

Written off as a bunch of old men during the regular season, the Celtics came through against the odds once again Monday night and retained their title with a 108-106 victory over Los Angeles' frustrated Lakers in the seventh and deciding game of a pressure-packed series.

The Celtics proved again that the combination of Auerbach and Russell, plus the luck of the Shamrock, is just a little to much to overcome. The Lakers should know — they've lost six straight championship showdowns to Boston.

Auerbach made the smartest move of his career when he traded Ed Macauley and Cliff Hagen to St. Louis for the No. 1 draft rights to Russell April 30, 1956. His second smartest move was signing Russell after the San Francisco All-American led the United States to an Olympic Gold Medal.

With the 6-foot-9 Russell as a defensive ace, revolutionizing the pro game, Auerbach built a dynasty, coaching nine NBA championship teams. Then he moved into the front office fulltime, naming Russell player-coach.

The Celtics were dethroned by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1967, but rebounded to regain the crown the last two seasons.

"We never thought of losing," Russell said after the Celtics became the first team ever to lose the first two games of a final series and come back to win.

"Yet I think it was the biggest of all thrills. This has to be one of the greatest comebacks of all time."

"Time and again, all season, we had to bounce back — and did. We've had more talent in other years, but none with more guts."

Sam Jones, the 36-year-old sharp-shooter who hit for 24 points before fouling out in his career finale, called the Celtics the "greatest team in the world."

"We read out here Los Angeles this year that it would be a crime if we won another championship so we just decided we'd better commit a crime," said Jones, who will enter the college coaching ranks.

All persons interested in an intramural handball tournament are invited to sign up at the handball courts behind Salley Hall. Tentative playing date is set at May 17.

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

41 GAME STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	2B	HR	SB	RR	BB	SO	Avg.
Richols	97	22	37	5	2	1	4	14	17	.32
Gold	154	29	51	4	6	2	3	47	22	.277
Summer	144	48	53	12	2	4	15	23	12	.46
English	118	14	31	4	1	1	17	12	19	.308
Masters	178	38	38	2	7	1	19	28	19	.294
Elson	122	23	36	7	4	9	6	38	14	.358
Hagan	132	29	42	2	3	0	8	25	8	.374
Garyman	140	33	32	4	0	0	7	30	35	.44

(less than 36 at bats)

	C	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Avg.
Cock	27	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.239
Porter	34	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.255
Mathews	106	19	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Gronk	18	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.289
Kalimer	26	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.139
Schulte	27	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.148
Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

FLORIDA STATE

OPPONENTS

1946-248-418	30	32	24	12	22	175	34	291
1972-117-286	23	18	17	18	17	124	44	289

APP GS CG W L IP R ER H BB SO ERA

	APP	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Left	4	0	0	0	0	14	1	0	3	1	9	0.00
Seale	7	0	0	0	0	12	14	10	37	9	44	.255
Hanson	7	1	1	2	1	21	12	9	40	21	62	.32
Ferguson	7	1	1	2	1	21	22	9	42	34	171	.374
Hill	16	2	2	1	3	36	21	7	38	8	33	.162
Armstrong	7	1	2	1	3	18	28	29	4	33	118	.288
Reidling	12	1	1	1	1	16	18	24	43	12	138	.308
Stable	1	1	1	1	2	12	12	4	17	0	230	.220
Franks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Masters	2	0	0	0	0	5	2	3	3	0	4	.476

FLORIDA STATE

OPPONENTS

44-41-73-32	3-344	2-2118	78	287	122	247	191
94-41-72-32	247	1-2366	116	418	176	344	181

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Spring Football Roundup

Backs, Receivers Strong Points

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Florida State football 1969 ended its spring drills Saturday with the annual Garnet and Gold game in Campbell Stadium. As usual after spring drills, head football coach Bill Peterson was cautious about being optimistic on the future of the Seminole squad.

Peterson was, however, pleased with the team's performance.

"I think we accomplished a lot this spring," Peterson commented. "The main reason for having spring drills is to see what kind of material we have and who can do what. I think we accomplished that to a great extent."

The Tribe mentor cited the offensive line and defensive secondary as the two vital areas at this point. "We have a lot of inexperience; players on the line and secondary, especially sophomores. Those are the two areas that we're most unsure about."

"In many ways, the situation we're in now is similar to our situation in 1964, the spring before we went to the Gator Bowl and ended the year with a 9-1 record," Peterson continued. "At that time we were unsure about our inexperienced line and secondary. The offensive line turned into the best we've ever had — the 'Magnificent Seven.'"

When asked about the team's strong points as they stand now,

Peterson cited the backs and receivers as some of the "best we've had." Quarterback Bill Cappelman drew praise from the Tribe head coach.

"Cappelman at this point is probably the best quarterback we've ever had. He's learned a lot since the beginning of last season and he continued to learn as the drills went on."

Peterson continued, "Frank Wigham was a surprise for us. He could well develop into a great signal caller."

"James Jarrett and Art Munroe came through real big for us also," Peterson commented. "They'll both be a big asset with our running backs, which are one of our strong points right now."

Peterson concluded, "George Montgomery and Jeff Churchin were both big surprises for us. They'll be a big help."

Asked about where the most

work is needed on the team, Peterson answered, "As I said before, the offensive line and secondary are inexperienced and



COACH BILL PETERSON

need the most work. The secondary especially needs a lot of experience and needs a leader.

"Our senior leadership throughout the team was tremendous," Peterson summarized. "With continued senior leadership, a few of our prospects coming through and a couple of surprises and miracles, we could have a great team."



THE SEMINOLE RUNNING BACKS

... constitute one of the strong points of the Tribe grid squad after spring drills. Florida State's receivers also were cited as a strong point. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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QUARTERBACK BILL CAPPLEMAN

was cited by Coach Bill Peterson as one of the best signal callers to play at FSU. He could, in fact, be the best quarterback in Florida State history. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going!"

That's an old quote that I'm sure any athlete, high school, college or just little league, has heard more than once during his career or something just like it.

This phrase holds true for the two latest champions of their respective sports, the Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Celtics. Perhaps the courage of these two clubs could be a lesson to all of us as we strive for our daily needs. The Canadiens went up against the "next dynasty" in pro hockey, the Boston Bruins. The Bruins have always been regarded as the nearest team in hockey for years. Two years ago they acquired center Phil Esposito and wingman Ken Hodge from the Chicago Black Hawks and added the best defenseman in hockey — 20-year-old Bobby Orr.

The Bruins at one time had the top five scorers in the playoffs. Esposito, Orr, Derek Sanderson, Hodge and Dick Westfall are all authentic stars.

So what happened? Montreal won three including the clincher in overtime. The first two were especially bad for the Bruins, unable to hold leads in the last seconds.

As Sanderson put it, "They don't have the defense, scoring or personnel to stay with us," however, they did have something, call it class or guts or whatever you. That's why Montreal has been the number one team in hockey for the last three years.

Boston outshot the Canadiens by five-to-one in some quarters but Montreal got the goals when it counted.

Another Boston team fared better. The incredible Celtics did it again. For years people have been saying the Celtics are too old, and for years they have kept on winning to the tune of 12 champions in the last 14 years. The St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia 76ers were the only two teams to break their reign.

Some great players have come and gone for the Celtics — Bob Cousy, Tommy Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey, Bill Sharman, K.C. Jones and now Sam Jones who has also played his last game.

General manager "Red" Auerbach has the talent of taking leftovers from other teams and working miracles. The latest was guard Emmentine Bryant, who played a major role in series victory.

Last year the Celtics made playoff history by coming back from a 3-1 deficit to down the defending champion 76ers. Everyone thought it would be the last of the line, as Boston topped the Lakers in six games.

This season the Celtics finished third. The first team to get a shot at them was the 76ers, who promptly fell. Then came the New York Knicks, probably the best team in the league the last month of the season. KOed in five games as the Celtics blitzed.

Bring on the Lakers. Los Angeles has its problems this year, but Elgin Baylor and Jerry West were both back in form in the series triumph over the Atlanta Hawks. Ditto the not-so-gentle giant Wilt Chamberlain.

Los Angeles won the first two and it looked dark. No team had ever come back from 2-0. As Coach Bill Russell put it, "All we have to do is win four of the next five!" Quite a feat considering the Lakers held a 6-1 series edge.

Boston pulled even at home with two straight. The Lakers won on the coast. The Celtics pulled it out at home behind an ex-Laker Don Nelson and super-sub John Havlicek to set the stage for the finale.

In championship style the Celtics proved once again the folly of taking them lightly. Bryant scored 15 first half points and was a demon on defense to spark the Celtics to the lead. The Lakers tied it 60-60 in the third quarter.

It was nip and tuck after that with the Celtics hanging on for a 108-106 triumph.

So the Celtics and Canadiens will reign as champs, even though neither team has the best personnel in their sport. Both fought back when things were darkest and their back to the wall. That's why they are truly champions.

A weightlifting and physique contest will be held in Tully Gym Friday, May 9, between 6-10 p.m. Ten contestants will be present from Florida State with an equal number from the University of Florida.

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Neal Walk Joins Bartlett School

GAINESVILLE—All-American Neal Walk has joined the staff for the Tommy Bartlett Basketball School at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, June 15-21.

Walk, who recently signed to play professional basketball with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA, joins the staff with fellow pro and ex-Gator Gary Keller, who plays for the Miami team in the ABA.

Other staff members are Billy Henry, head coach at the Union University, a team which went to the Small College NCAA tournament this year; Ed Poore, who guided Gainesville High School

to the Class AA state title in his first season as head coach; West Palm Beach coach Joe Ceravolo and Mike McGinnis, who played for the Gators this past season.

Bartlett and his two assistants, Dick Davis and Jim McCachren, are regular members of the staff.

The school is open to boys from

the age nine through sophomore year in high school. Age groupings are 9-10 (Juniors), 11-12 (Intermediates) and 13-14 (Seniors).

Further information can be obtained by writing: Tommy Bartlett Basketball School, Box 14303 University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

A deep sea fishing trip sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities committee is set for May 17 on the Carabelle in the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children and will go on sale May 12 in the Union ticket office.

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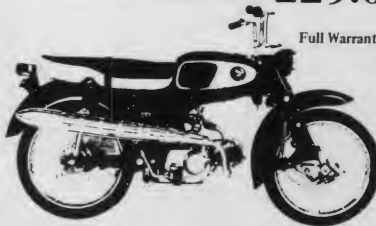
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FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 132

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, May 8, 1969

Abernathy Cancels

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has cancelled his speaking engagement at FSU to return to Charleston, S.C., to deliver a special statement in support of the hospital workers' strike there.

Abernathy, who was to speak tonight as part of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's "Impact Series," has been fighting for the recognition of a hospital workers' union in Charleston, and was jailed for a week for leading street demonstrations.

Abernathy cancelled his engagement late yesterday afternoon. He was to speak on the topic of poverty in the United States, but the situation in Charleston required his return.

Puryear to Med School Position

New Financial Aid Director

By JOE SAVAGE
Special Writer

William E. Byerts has been named to succeed James B. Puryear as director of Financial Aid at Florida State, effective July 1. Puryear is leaving to take a position as assistant

director of student affairs for the Medical College of Georgia.

In making the announcement, Dean of Men Herb Reinhardt said, "Under Puryear's leadership, we have been able to develop an outstanding financial aid program at FSU, and we are sorry to see him leave. I feel that

Byerts will be a very capable and able replacement, and that the financial aid program will continue to advance in its services to students."

Byerts, a retired Air Force colonel, has been the FSU foreign student advisor for the past four years. He has a BS in business administration from the University of California, and a MS in guidance and counseling from FSU.

Announcing his resignation, Puryear said, "I plan to finish my PhD in counselor education this summer, and go to the Medical College of Georgia in the fall.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to have been associated with Florida State. This is one of the most progressive institutions in the South in regards to the methods used in student personnel work and I have learned much in this area since I have been here."

Looking at the goals of financial aid at FSU, Puryear pointed out that one of his primary objectives was the centralization of all financial aid. He noted that his office now used one unified application for all loans, scholarships and jobs, and that the office administers 80 per cent of all aid to students on the campus.

Mancha Defends Athletic Requests

Critics of the proposed allocation of the intercollegiate athletic department were answered by Whitey Director Vaughn Mancha at the regular Student Senate meeting (yesterday afternoon).

Mancha answered charges that the Athletics Board was attempting to cut their true budget figures. "Why could we want to give false figures?" he questioned. Senators wanted him to explain the internal auditor's report of a \$400,000-plus surplus in department accounts.

Mancha said that this money was being held as a building fund. He told senators that plans had been drawn for added student seating at Campbell Stadium. Actual construction of the new seats had been delayed by the Board of Regents and President Marshall's call for considering the possibility of a new stadium.

Mancha refused to say why these funds could not be used during the

next year instead of Student Activity Funds.

"If the students will not support us we will have to consider placing you [students] in the same status as faculty and staff," Mancha continued. If such a proposal was approved by the Athletic Board season tickets for football would be around \$20. Admission would also be charged for other sports events.

"Would you students like to be general admission? Do we want that at Florida State?" he questioned. Mancha cited other schools that already charged for sports events.

Asked after his presentation his attitude toward presidential veto by Dr. Marshall his only comment was that such an action would be "regrettable."

The senate still must make its proposal for \$100,000, as opposed to the \$250,000 asked by Mancha, final before Marshall can consider the situation.



THIS YEAR'S MISS SMOKE SIGNALS

... is Nikki Haglund (center), a sophomore from Hollywood, Fla. The runners-up are Linda Atin (right), a sophomore from Winchester, Tenn., and Candy Weldon (left), a sophomore from Jacksonville.

Student Evaluation Goof

The Office of Academic Affairs of Student Government has announced that some departments which received their packets for the Student Government Student Evaluation of Instruction earlier this week may have answer sheets in the packets which do not correspond to the instructions on the questionnaires.

Secretary of Academic Affairs Sue Carey explained that certain cartons of answer sheets were found to contain the wrong type of answer sheets. These cartons were removed and replaced by IBM. However, apparently one carton of the wrong type of answer sheets was stuffed into envelopes without being noticed.

Miss Carey said that the departments of Oceanography and Economics have apparently both received the wrong answer sheets for all classes. Professors in these departments will receive replacement sheets today or Friday, and need not call the Office of Academic Affairs. Professors in other departments who have answer sheets which do not correspond to the instruction forms should call ext. 2975 and leave their name, course and the correct sheets will be sent to them.

Miss Carey explained that the incorrect sheets are IBM No. 553, and are printed with spaces on them which are not numbered. They also do not have the identification block which is referred to on the instruction sheet.

Ad Valorem Tax

Greeks Retain Exemption

A Florida House Ad Valorem Tax Bill, clause, which would have provided a basis for taxing the properties of fraternity and sorority houses, was recently amended as a result of efforts by Student Government and the Inter-Fraternal

Council.

The Ad Valorem Tax Bill, now being considered by the Legislature, would have removed the century-old tax exemption now enjoyed by the Greek societies.

Knowledge of the proposed action by the Legislature was relayed to Inter-Fraternal Council President Stan Hawkins by student government lobbyists in the Legislature. Hawkins, with Student Government Representative George Tnago, attended an Ad Valorem Tax Committee meeting and, after formal and informal talks with its members, succeeded in having a favorable amendment attached.

"This tax," said Hawkins, "as it originally applied, would have crippled the Greek system and it might have taxed the sororities and fraternities right out of existence."

"The amendment," Hawkins added, "will give us grounds for applying for exemption from taxation, and will also, in my opinion, enhance the chance of final passage of this bill."

Senate Removes BOR Control From Governor

By RICK EYERDAM
Capitol Correspondent

As part of a move to streamline Florida state government, the Senate yesterday passed an amendment to the massive executive department's reorganization bill concerned with appointment of the Board of Regents.

The amendment would remove the power of appointment from the governor and confirming power by the cabinet. The power would instead be in the hands of the cabinet and especially the Education Commissioner.

The amendment submitted by Sen. Wilbur Boyd (D-Palmetto), chairman of the Education Committee, was said to be defeated by a voice vote. But in a roll call, the amendment passed 24-19.

Sen. Boyd says his amendment is designed to provide greater stability for the educational system. He also indicated that he likes the idea of a state board of education with

constitutional status, made up of members of the cabinet.

In the case of both the committee suggestion and the amendment which was adopted, the BOR would be taken from the control of the governor.

What seems like a fine line distinction between the former governmental policy regarding the Board of Regents appointments and the new ruling is actually quite distinct.

WEATHER

By RICHARD W. ANTHONY
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Today's forecast calls for an increase in cloudiness with a 50 per cent chance of showers. Expect a high near 85 with a low near 63.

Colloquium Deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for the Spring Student-Faculty Colloquium has been advanced to 5 p.m. today. The colloquium will be held May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The change is necessary, according to Dr. Charles Swain, chairman of the Planning Committee, because of unexpected response.

Those persons submitting applications which are approved will be notified by mail soon after the deadline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

There will be an important meeting of Gold Key tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 Union. Nominations of new members will be considered.

The IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience) will have a general meeting in room 103 Love at 8 p.m. Any student of engineering, mathematics or the sciences interested in obtaining on-the-job training in a foreign country is invited.

The Sig Ep calendar contest will be tonight in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tonight's concert of the Madrigal Singers has been changed to Longmire Lounge. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Latter-day Saint Institute of Religion will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the Mormon Church, 312 Stadium Drive. Discussion topic will be courtship and marriage.

The International Folk Dance Club will be teaching Balkan and Israeli folk dances from 7 to 10 p.m. on the stage of the Music Building Amphitheatre. Spectators are invited.

Freshman Jankies will meet tonight from 7-8 in room 240 Union.

TOMORROW

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold a car wash, May 10 at 9 a.m. at College-point Texaco across from McDonalds. Charge will be \$1.

Friday night Phi Mu Sorority is having an open house. The Two Thirds will be playing from 8:30-12:30 p.m.

FUTURE

The Theta pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be holding a car wash at J.M. Fields auto service department Saturday, May 10, from

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Price will be \$1.

Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a fox and bagel brunch on May 11 at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. A recital of Jewish music will be presented and nomination and election of officers will be held.

Student Government will present "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for students, and \$1 for non-students.

Mrs. June Hippocoon will speak on "The Guardianship of the Faith," Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in room 240 Union. All are invited. Sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship.

There will be an important Gold Key meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 Union. All members are urged to attend. Nominations of prospective members will be reviewed at the meeting.

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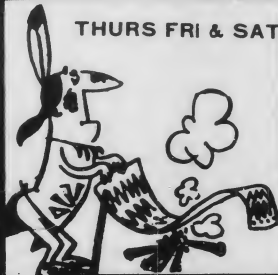
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Stronger Arm

Bill Combats Disorders

(AP) — A six-bill legislative package, aimed at giving the state a stronger arm in combating campus disorders sailed through a Florida Senate subcommittee today.

It was a major step for the bills, a product of three months of research

and campus interviews by Sen. C. W. "Bill" Young, who said they would give the state and university officials the force of law in dealing with hard-core campus agitators.

LEGAL COUNSEL

Young said the most important part of his package was a bill giving university presidents the authority to get legal counsel to handle not only campus emergencies, but long-term agitation by such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society and the Junta of Militant Organizations, which he said had been operating at the University of Florida.

MAIN OPPOSITION

Allowing university presidents to hire special resident counsel to

handle disorder matters prompted the most debate and opposition in the Senate Subcommittee on Universities and Colleges.

FURTHER EXPENSE

Sen. Robert Haverfield, D-Miami, subcommittee chairman, argued this would open the door for further state expenses and abuses.

But Phil Ashler, vice chancellor for the State Board of Regents, said, "This is certainly the one we're most enthusiastic about."

Also approved in the package were bills:

DISRUPTIVE ACTIVITIES

Establishing the five activities in the law that would be considered as disruptive activities, including occupation of a university building and blockage of roads and streets on campuses.

FSU Singers Performing In Opperman

The Madrigal Singers, noted singing ensemble at FSU will present an evening concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Assisting in the program is the Renaissance Ensemble, a unique performing group specializing in the playing of instruments and music of the Renaissance period.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Walter James, the eleven member madrigal group will sing a wide selection of early part songs. Included on the program will be pieces by such composers as Wilbye, Weekley, Morley, Holborne, Certon and Gow.

The Renaissance group, student organized and directed with Elias Dunn, associate professor in the school of Music as sponsor, performs music taken from historical music editions and adapts it to their own instrumentation. Some of the works they will play include "Strike the Vail" by Purcell, "Paritite," by Frescobaldi, and "Douce Dame Jehu" by Machaut.

Also featured with the ensemble will be Mario Abril, guitarist, playing three pieces from the early Spanish baroque period. Abril is a graduate student majoring in music theory and is well known for other concert appearances.

The Madrigal Singers over the last few years have become well known locally for their Madrigal Christmas Dinners, held at the University Union. Current members of the group are: Randy Eliot, of Miami; Joanne James, Tallahassee; Shirley Knouse, Clearwater; Sally Lambert, Jacksonville; Carol Rankin, Daytona Beach; Cindy Weathered, Ft. Lauderdale; Barbara Thornton, St. Petersburg; David Clayton, Tallahassee; Ronald Ward, Tallahassee; Charles Westrip, Largo; and Louis White, Miami.

\$2 Million Estimate For Westcott

Restoration and remodeling of Westcott is expected to cost slightly over \$2 million dollars, according to Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Mautz, at the Board of Regents meeting Monday, gave a "tentative estimate" of \$2,072,340. He listed the major costs: construction \$1.7 million; renovating of the north wing, \$60,000; demolition, \$30,000 and other fees \$107,190.

A small portion of the damage will be covered by fire insurance—about \$200,000—but the rest will have to come through a special appropriation from the legislature and from a \$500,000 rehabilitation fund maintained by FSU.

Included in the legislative cost, according to Mautz, is \$150,000 which will pay for construction of a new roof over the abandoned Suwanee dining room. If this is done, temporary administrative offices will be set up there.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Calendar Contest Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Thirteen girls will be chosen as "calendar girls" from the entries. Girls are chosen on the basis of charm, poise, and beauty to represent each month of the year.

This year's entries have been expanded to include fraternity entries as well as sorority entries. The thirteenth girl is the cover girl.

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On Other Campuses

Paradox of Apathy

From the Daily Emerald, University of Oregon:

"Poverty, racism, the draft, war, dehumanization, the corporate structure, irrelevant education, the military-industrial complex, nuclear warfare."

"They aren't problems anyone can ignore because in some way or another those problems and the efforts to solve them effect the lives of each individual. It effects those lives because attempting to solve those problems means challenging and altering the very social and political mores which have allowed those problems to exist for so long."

"Poverty, racism, the draft, war, dehumanization, the corporate structure, irrelevant education, the military industrial complex, nuclear warfare. All are words that have been propagandized so much by the Left that they often lose meaning."

"Yet when one thinks about himself, about right and wrong, about what's happening to him and to the world, he realizes that those words do have meaning—that their meaning is in the total the realities of those words quite."

"A recent article in Playboy called 'The Bating Society' summed it up: 'Today an earthquake is a reassuring thing: at least there is one horror for which we are not responsible.'"

"And so a generation, that because of nuclear bombs, population explosions, and pollution, isn't sure it has a future, takes it upon itself to become the vanguard of the challenge to the way things are. And they become the vanguard because they have not yet been prostituted by the political and social systems that perpetuate themselves."

"The reaction of society is not favorable. They want to do things the usual way and use the usual procedures and processes because those processes never really confronted the problems and thus left a feeling of security. A feeling of false security."

"A paradox is created. Discussions of morality, freedoms and liberties become muddled. The rights of the oppressors seem to be protected more than the rights of the oppressed. Society places the greatest virtue on that majority that goes through the usual process, the usual educational channels."

"Yet that is where the greatest danger lies. In the indifferent masses many of whom momentarily lose their indifference and react against the minority. They react because that minority has exposed the shield of false security. And society and its indifferent masses seem incapable of reacting with any vitality, with any willingness to change, with any power for anything other than defense."

"All it seems able to do, it call the police."

"The confrontation between the minority and society comes to a head on college campuses. It happens there partly because thoughts are freer there, partly because people get together easier there, and partly because the system's faults are more visible there."

"But it happens there mainly because it is a place where the challenge must be made. It must be made there because the products of the colleges and universities are the people who will shape or reshape the society we will be living in."

"Efforts on campuses take many forms. Demonstrations, demands for student voice, calls for changes in the educational process. Each individual tries to find his own way. Some demonstrate, some work in committees, some have free lunch on the student union lawn. Many do all three."

"The more they try to challenge the way things are and have been for too long, the more they realize the magnitude of the task. The more they realize that they must do what they are doing because to be really free they must be aware enough of yourself and your environment to be able to live the alternative society so often claims you do not have."

"It's true for individuals, families, and institutions. And it's true for newspapers."

Minority and 'System'

From the Collegian, Colorado State University:

Now that the minority students here have reached some level of success with their demands, they will probably have an extremely difficult time implementing the projects, if indeed they receive the necessary appropriations. The tactics employed last Wednesday at the Administration Building and last Thursday at the State Capitol were successful and well done in that there was no mass violence. But, by calling the governor of the state, the blacks were only appealing to another, more sophisticated level of the "system" that was too complicated to break through initially. It is sad but true that other campuses which are experiencing the growing pains of a new left or disgruntled black students as we are, are only generating general student support after the "system" is rejected and something illegal is done. At San Francisco State, for example, the movement for a Black Studies Program was relatively small until police were called in, some heads were bashed, and student sympathy came from fellow students.

"But each campus is unique and CSU's black students showed a great deal of candor and poise by directing their energies toward a peaceful demonstration and a positive plan of action. Our 'directors' were not useless and self-defeating like those at S.F. State."

"One definite result of all of the hassling that has come out of this movement is that 'Project GO' will be taken out of the hands of administrators and put in the hands of the students themselves (or ASCSU, if you care to make THAT distinction.)"

"The point has been made and made effectively. The task of setting up specific programs may take a while now that the situation lies in the lap of the state government. But perhaps CSU will be exemplary of the campus that could have, and didn't, plunge into revolutionary nihilism."

BILL TO PROHIBIT

To the Editor:

It recently came to my attention that there is a bill going through the state legislature that would prohibit minors (ages 17-21) from being a professional entertainer in an establishment which sells alcoholic beverages. This bill would repeal a statute already on the books that was passed in 1965 for the specific purpose of allowing minor professionals to earn their pay.

This new bill, H. B. 705, would prohibit many 15U students from earning money to come here by not allowing them to play in any club or any such place that sells alcoholic drinks. I would like to urge any and all interested students (or other persons) to call their respective representative and urge that this piece of legislation be put down in order to allow any professional to play in any place where he may make money.

This bill goes before the Committee for General Legislation on Thursday, May 8, at 5 p.m., for consideration. Any call to a Representative before that time will be helpful. Any further information may be attained by seeing George Heller or Karky Karkalis in Kellum Hall.

I again urge all interested parties concerned to participate in this matter by expressing his view to his own representative.

George Heller

MATURE RESPONSE

To the Editor:

Was it in "blind obedience" or in frustrated fury that 111 Bryan girls vacated their place of residence last week? I am inclined to think the latter. I do not think that Mr. Press was present at 11:30 Sunday night when we all sat on Bryan's front steps singing "We Shall Overcome," neither was he there at 1 a.m. when we asked Dean Hoffman if it would do any good for us to refuse to leave, nor was he there at 1:30 a.m. when we asked the housing office representative why we had to give them at least 45 days notice before we left the dormitory while the administration only gave us a few hours. No, the residents of Bryan Hall did not leave in "blind obedience."

We do not protest the fact that it was an emergency and that the administration has the legal right (as stated in the housing contract) to change our room assignment. We do protest the accusation that we blindly reacted to the situation.

After considering all possible course, of action open to us, the girls of Bryan Hall decided that since the administration had to go somewhere and since they wanted to go to our dorm, the wisest thing to do was to

comply with their requests and move out.

We did not LIKE the idea, but the administrative officials did not like the idea of having to move either. Circumstances demanded a mature response to a crisis, and the Bryan girls agreed to give that response.

Marsha Ann Linat

"CADET OR KILL IT?"

To the Editor:

A characteristic mark of the most desperate criminals is that they murder those who never wronged them.

Killing should not be taught in schools, even if one intends to be a professional murderer.

The Vietnamese people, who want to be free of colonialism, have never wronged the American people, yet the US Army kills them like flies (over 3,000 last week, the news reports. Hurrah for the Army!). Hence the US Army is a band of desperate criminals.

Even if one wants to make a career of murder, FSU should not teach murder as a regular course of study—even if the future criminals pay taxes (peaceful people pay taxes too).

ROTC exists to train murderers. We must not allow killers to be trained on our campus. Do you understand now, "Cadet" (or is it "KillIt"?). Darius G. McClinton and all other henchmen of militarism?

I fellow FSU students help SDS kick out the killers!

Jefferson L. Henry

MISINFORMED

To the Editor:

I feel it is truly unfortunate that there those about us that feel that they can, and indeed, should, know something that they know very little or nothing about. I am of course referring to the subject of the ROTC program.

A cadet, or any other well informed person on campus, needs to read about two lines of some of the recent letters this paper has been printing to realize that most of what is said is merely unsupported assertions by immature, misinformed individuals.

The ROTC program, as some believe, does not teach its cadets how to kill, but rather how to go about staying alive. Murder, rape, and looting are not courses in it's curriculum but what it does teach is a respect for authority; respect and pride in one's self, one's unit, and one's country. Our Army future officers are taught to work as a team, trusting in each other's ability and training and striving to attain the most good for most people. Finally, it teaches us to accept responsibility and be proud that we have done so.

Those of us that have joined the ranks of this organization do not do

so because we are war lovers. My life is as precious to me as it is to any man, and surely who around us does not want peace, love, and freedom. The question is just how much are we willing to pay for these Peace and freedom are the wish of all intelligent human beings but history has shown us that unless we are willing to stand up and be counted when trouble comes they are most easily lost.

Cadet Frank L. Leach
To the Editor:

I am amazed at how supposedly mature students here at FSU could take the letter of another student and twist it around to meet their own needs. I am of course referring to the answers to a concerned cadet's letter.

Cadet D.G. McClinton was just trying to defend his chosen field of study. This, in my opinion is commendable of anyone.

As far as the ROTC program is concerned, I feel that the military has always been an honorable profession. In this country, I feel, as long as there are parts of this world that are still aggressive, we will need a military. If the ROTC program can give us better leaders in a profession where good leadership is a matter of survival, then it belongs here at FSU.

Talton E. Dickson

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten (double spaced, 10 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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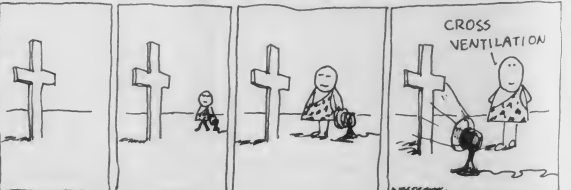
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WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by

students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus Corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Machines are in... People out... Net: Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

There is evidence that we of the mid-twentieth century are engaged in a social and economic revolution equal in magnitude and in impact to the industrial revolution of the mid-eighteenth century. Instead of hand tools giving way to power-driven machines, though, man-run machines are giving way to computer-run machines. Many phases of business and industry which once depended exclusively on human effort (e.g. accounting, quality control, purchase ordering, and even sales) are already showing the intrusion of computers. Someday, machine-computer-computer-machine complexes may eliminate most human participation in industry.

Such change will produce several significant results (they've already started!):

1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever accelerating need to retrain personnel to move from obsolete jobs to newly created ones.
3. The requirement that those frequent technological retraining periods be with full pay (i.e. elimination of a job should not produce unemployment).
4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessman, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the industrial revolution, as we shift to a service-oriented society? How will the excluded millions start to feel and to become a benefiting part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and the prospects of a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

These traditional forebodings have become increasingly vocal in some quarters with the continuously wider applications of automation. As the litany goes: Automated machines controlled by computers are self-adjusting, repairing, and programming without human labor . . . can outperform any worker at the task undertaken, and likely outthink him as well. Inevitably more and more workers will be replaced with each progressively sophisticated generation of computer complexes, and unemployment will rise to crisis proportions.

Historically these fears have proven groundless, and there is no reasonable basis to conclude any catastrophic developments in the future with increased automation.

There is no end to the needs of human beings as they have more disposal income and more leisure time. Without automation, we would not have had the capacity to fulfill the demands of a constantly increasing standard of living.

As a matter of fact, while automation does cause displacement, it does not cause significant unemployment.

Quite to the contrary, automation has created more jobs than it has destroyed. The development of the computer is a good example. Actually, there is greater employment now than would have been the case if the technological advances brought about by automation had not occurred.

This is illustrated by industry's experience during the ten-year period ending in 1965.

Approximately 58-million additional jobs were created, while some 50-million jobs were eliminated, leaving a net gain of 8-million positions. Significantly, technology in a large measure prompted the job gain, but was not the major cause of job losses. Rather this resulted more from increased wage rates occasioned by statute and agreements negotiated with unions, and for the most part affected unskilled jobs, as might be expected.

The displacement, or redeployment, of workers resulting from automation certainly is no cause for alarm. Quite frequently, people are released from lower-paying jobs and advance to better-paying positions, all brought about by automation. Most firms applying newly available technologies retrain and place their employees in new positions, and invariably experience the need for additional personnel as well. For the most part this means an upgrading of skills along with an increased income-earning potential, and expanded employment.

Compare the significant increase in the total work

force of over 70-million, with average earnings of \$2.50 per hour, to that of 63-million in 1955 whose hourly earnings averaged \$2.00 (equivalent 1965 dollars). In other words, wage rates and employment both rose during a decade that witnessed considerable automated innovations.

Aside from these bare-bones statistical facts, the impact of automation is measurable in other terms; namely, the increasing release of man from "dawn-to-dark drudgery." Through the utilization of machines in lieu of brute force to increase productivity, significantly greater numbers have been able to shift to exciting new occupations that mean for them larger incomes and fuller lives. A vast spectrum of new activities through increasing applications of automation is profoundly affecting our whole mode of life. The future potential is as great as man's imaginative intelligence can develop.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung
Chairman, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	20	9	.690	
Rotterdam	15	10	.600	3
Wash'n.	16	12	.571	3½
New York	12	15	.444	7
Detroit	11	14	.440	7
Cleveland	4	22	.125	12½

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	16	8	.667	
Oakland	15	10	.600	1½
Kansas City	14	11	.560	2½
Chicago	9	11	.450	7
California	8	14	.364	7
Seattle	8	16	.333	8

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland 4, Washington 1
Boston 12, Seattle 2
Chicago 1, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 6

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Oakland	N
New York at California	N
Boston at Seattle	N
Kansas City at Detroit	N
Minnesota at Cleveland	N
Chicago at Baltimore	N

TODAY'S GAMES

no games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	19	9	.679	
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	3
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	4½
New York	12	14	.462	6
St. Louis	11	15	.423	7
Montreal	10	15	.400	7½

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	17	9	.654	
Los Angeles	15	11	.577	2
San Fran.	15	11	.577	2
San Diego	13	16	.444	5½
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	6
Houston	8	21	.278	10½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 7, Los Angeles 1
New York 8, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 4, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 3, S. Francisco 0

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at New York	N
San Diego at Pittsburgh	N
Houston at Philadelphia	N
Los Angeles at Chicago	N
Montreal at Atlanta	N

TODAY'S GAMES

Houston at Philadelphia
only game scheduled

MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting 50 at bats: Carew, Minn., .395; Altobelli, Most, 372; Runnels, Balt., 261; R. Jackson, Oak., 256.
Runs batted in: Murcer, N.Y., 27; R. Robinson, Balt., 25; P. M. P. (Pete), Robinson, Balt., 37; Blair, Balt., 36.
Doubles: Johnson, Balt., 10; 4 tied with 7.
Triples: Green, Oak., 3; 8 tied with 7.
Home runs: F. Robinson, Balt., 10; R. Howard, Wash., 10; R. Jackson, Oak., 10.
Slugging: base-Harper, Sea., 15; 3 tied with 7.
Pitching 3 decisions: 5 tied with 10.
Strikeouts-Culp, Boston, 43; McLain, Det., 38.
National League
Batting 50 at bats: Jones, N.Y., 406; H. Aaron, Atl., 389.
Runs-Keninger, Chic., 25; C. Jones, N.Y., 22; McCovey, S.F., 22; Hitts, Mo., Pitt., 42; C. Jones, N.Y., 41.
Doubles-Keninger, Chic., 13; H. Aaron, Atl., 13.
Triples-Pinson, St. L., 3; A. Johnson, Min., 3; Parker, L.A., 3.
Home runs-McCovey, S.F., 8; Cepeda, Atl., 6; Santo, Chic., 5.
Slugging: base-block, St. L., 7; Morgan, Hou., 7; Bonds, S.F., 10.
Pitching 3 decisions: 5 tied with 10.
Strikeouts-Wilson, Hou., 52; Gibson, St. L., 50.

Six Americans to Challenge Europeans in Formula 'V'

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Wire
NEW YORK (AP) — Six amateur racing drivers, among them a college student, a baker and a contractor, have been invited to challenge Europe's best in Formula V competition in Germany this summer.

The six are among more than 2,000 Sports Car Club of America drivers who regularly campaign the speedy little "Vees" in the U.S. each year. Another 1,000 Vees compete on European circuits.

lap covers nearly 15 miles it will be held in connection with the Grand Prix of Germany for Formula 1 cars in the same weekend.

the U.S. team will be headed by Steve Pieper, 21, of Alexandria, Va., a college student who won the Formula V world championship at Daytona Beach, Fla. last January. Pieper was making his first start after receiving his SCCA national license and bested 116 entries from 12 countries.

Jim McDaniel, 40, also of Alexandria, is a member of the U.S. team. McDaniel, who was Pieper's instructor in SCCA driving school, won the Northeast Division Formula V title last year, placed second in 1968 American Road Race of Champions was sixth behind Pieper at Daytona.

Others in the group are Bill Greer, 32, a Knoxville, Tenn., baker; Bill Campbell, 41, of Cantonment, Fla., a businessman who twice has won the Vee national championship; Harry Ingle, 25, a Charlotte, N.C., contractor who placed second to Pieper at Daytona; and Ray Weaver, 36, of Huntington Park, Calif.

All Vees, both European and American, are based on standard Volkswagen components, including air-cooled engines, front end and rear axles, brakes and transmissions. They are open cockpit machines and make up the world's largest formula racing class.

The challenge event will be held Aug. 3 at Germany's famed Nurburgring a demanding circuit in the Eifel mountains where a single

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Must sell 1967 Yamaha Grand Prix 305 cc. Good condition. \$300. Call after 5 p.m. 576-6672.
'64 MGB. Mechanically perfect. White. White top. \$1000 cash. Also '60 Chevy Bicentennial with 283 V-8. \$1000 cash. Call Mike at 222-1477.
1968 Yamaha 250cc. Big Bear motorcycle. Only 1000 miles. Absolutely immaculate. Must see. Call me at the cycle shop on Pensacola St.
1968 Firebird 400. Mini condition. New radial tires; stereo tape; power windows, brakes, and steering heavy steering wheel. Call \$4750. asking \$2295. Call or see Vince at Circus lot.

Must sell Getting married 1966 Renault 250cc. Low mileage, recently overhauled electrical system. \$200. Also 1955 V-8 Pontiac. \$50. Call Jerry at 224-8370.

1956 Capella 1048s. fully carpeted; washer, a/c. fenced yard. \$400 down and take up payments of \$60/mo. Call 576-8656.

1968 Volkswagens. Green with white interior. New radio and 5000 miles of warranty. \$1650. Call 224-1374.
Hotpoint Air Conditioner. 15,000 Btu. Used only one month. Last fall. Still under warranty. \$200. Call 576-6658.

Two Poodle Black male 8 mos. old. \$75. Also silver stud for sale. proven sired. Both have permanent shots. Wm. 576-2032.

21 inch. Sylvia Van T and stand. Bikes. Only 36 mos. old. Call 576-1478 after 6 p.m.

Full-sized economy car. '65 Chevy. 1200 cc. 4 cyl. 1200 cc. standard tires. Excellent condition. Also have '65 Ford. '65 Volvo 1295 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell both for best offer. See at 215 Hartford Rd. or call 385-2958.

Metropolitan Opera-Antique. Two choice. weds. Friday, May 9. (1) Barbieri Di Sigispoli and Saturday, May 10. (2) Trolatore. Call Dr. Sleski at 4160 or in person at 273 Bellamy.

Excellent school 1966c 1966c Alstate. Bought new in Feb. '68. \$185. Call 222-2374.

For sale (Graduate) 1959 Nash Rambler. 2000. Excellent condition. Economical. 4 car. with character. Also have a console TV. \$25. Call Steve at 224-1956 after 5 p.m.

For sale metal wardrobe closet; double door, six feet. Only \$15. Valued \$49.95. Call Marion Epstein at 105 Dorman Hall, University and 31 p.m. 599-3838.

Royal Ultronic all electric typewriter. 11½ in. carriage with automatic return and auto type. \$100. See it at 58 Bellamy Bldg. ext. 3136.

Luxury pad with carpet, a/c, one bedroom, 12x50 1968 mobile home. Huge living room. Bar. 1968 Chev. \$65/mo. payments. Call 576-5272.

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent for summer on College Ave. 3 bdrms. campus. Call Jan. Delaney at 599-3427, or evenings.

Urgent! Take up three mos. lease; luxurious one bedroom private patio; pool and a/c. Available June. \$120 no deposit. Call 576-6955.

Three bedroom home for the summer quarter. Clean and quiet. Call 385-5880 after 7 p.m.

Very studios up socially oriented male graduate student or senior to share two bedroom house one block from campus. Fireplace; TV; stereo; a/c. Three good cooks provided. \$40/mo. and utilities. Call Dick Delaney at 599-3296, Room 118.

WANTED

Male roommate for FALL quarter to share spacious apt. Two blocks from campus. Private bedroom. \$140/mo. Call 804 Richmond Dr. or call 224-2408.

Female roommate to share clean, furnished two bedroom apt. for summer quarter (or longer). \$43.75 and utilities. Will need transportation. Call Suite at 224-3540 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate for apt. beginning summer quarter. Share rent and utilities. Prefer graduate. Call 224-4906 after 5:30.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter to share modern luxury apt. one block from campus. \$57.50 and utilities. Call 224-3536.

To rent for summer quarter. Modern 12x60 mobile home in nice park. Must be clean. Married couple with children. Call 576-1277 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate (wanted) to share luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. Pool & laundry, A/C, garage disposal, dishwasher. Graduate preferred. Must have own transportation. Available starting summer quarter. Call 222-3413.

LOST-FOUND

Lost: Green wallet in Library large REWARD for return of 1000 cash and pix. Please send for reward envelope at Lost-Found or write U-2138.

Lost: Gray and white female cat, wearing fish collar. In vicinity of College Ave. on Tenth St. on April 28. If found, please call at 224-7503 or Julianne at 224-2677.

Lost: Gold Waltham watch. Much sentimental value. REWARD. Found please call Alvin at 224-1956 or 385-5880 after 7 p.m.

\$5 REWARD: Do the gods decree that I should fail at my last task? I am week for lack of notes! Finder of standard sized brown FSU notebook or please intercede! Call Heidi in 256 Cawthon.

PERSONAL

Will the home owning student who phone home is \$16.340 please call 222-3731 on disks requesting a room where your house is impossible since Ma Bell unhooked your phone.

To W.E.S. It's my happy heart you mess.

Love, Sweet! Good night Sweet! I Love you Sweet! Pleasant Dreams Sweetest your D.C.H. Pooh

Little Buddy. All my love to you from me sweet and think me if you offer until we are together again. I miss you. Your Don.

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— Michèle Batssek, President Associated Consultants for Education Abroad London, England

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Or Come By 245 Suwannee Arcade

Men and Women Gymnasts Travel to AAU Nationals

Members of the men's and women's gymnastic teams will travel to Atlanta, Ga., this weekend to participate in the AAU National Gymnastics Championships.

Members of the men's team that will be competing are Don Hervig, Pete Nofz and Vince Tracey. Hervig, along with being FSU's Sammy Seminole, has been an active member of the team and has done very well this year. He placed first in the long horse and parallel bars events in Atlanta.

Pete Nofz placed first in the still rings event at the GGA's and will be competing in this event in Atlanta. Vince Tracey will also be accompanying the team and will compete in the trampolines. Tracey placed first in this event at the GGA's.

Sandy Phillips will be representing the women's team at the Nationals this year. She has placed among the top three performers in each event that she has competed in this year and has been working exceptionally hard for this meet. Along with being active in gymnastics, Phillips will be one of the Chiefs' majorettes in the fall.

Both teams have been working

hard on compulsory and optional exercises for this meet. This is the first time the performers will be competing with both optionals and compulsories. The level of competition will be high, with competitors coming from all over the nation to compete and defend their titles. Preliminaries will take place Thursday and Friday, with the final set for Saturday night.



SANDY PHILLIPS

SPORTS NEWS from The UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Florida's baseball team travels to Nashville, Tennessee this weekend needing one victory over Vanderbilt to clinch the Eastern Division share of the Southeastern Conference crown.

The Gators meet the Commodores in a doubleheader on Friday and a single contest on Saturday. Florida enters the series with an overall 22-13 record and 10-4 mark in the SEC.

Coach Dave Fuller will seek his seventh Eastern Division crown and his second consecutive title. In 21 years of guiding Florida baseball, Fuller has led the Gators to a 412-214 record. Fuller-coached teams won the SEC title in 1952, 1956 and 1962.

Fuller plans to pitch lefty Jim Courier (9-1) against the Commodores on Friday. Courier leads the Gators with a healthy 1.44 era and has only allowed 12 walks in 75 innings. Glenn Pickren (2-3) and Larry Sheffield (2-2) will probably

get the other two starting assignments.

The Gators probable starting nine will include Mike Ovca (.258) at catcher, Skip Lujack (.300) at first, Leon Bloodworth (.208) at second, Tommy Blankenship (.367) at short, Rod Wright (.200) at third, Tony Dobies (.266) in left, Guy McTenny (.293) in center and Will Harman (.321) in right.

Vandy features pitcher Elliott Jones, who is the top right-hander in the Southeastern Conference. Elliot leads the SEC in strike outs and innings pitched while chalking up an excellent 8-2 record and a 1.77 era.

If Florida wins the Eastern Division crown they will face the Western opponent at their site on Wednesday, May 14, then return to Gainesville for a game on Friday, May 16 and if needed, Saturday, May 17.

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**Tony Prinzi &
Knights
of Soul**

All persons interested in an intramural handball tournament are invited to sign up at the handball courts behind Sallen Hall. Tentative playing date is set at May 17.

The intramural track meet will be Monday and Tuesday May 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.

There will be a manager's meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. on the track for both fraternity and independent track team managers.

The intramural softball playing will begin May 12. Each team should check with the intramurals office either Friday or Monday, May 9 and 12, for times.

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Marshall Names New Administrative W.P.

Florida State University Acting President J. Stanley Marshall announced today the appointment of Dr. M. Cecil Mackey, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, as vice president for administration, effective June 1.

Mackey, a 40-year-old native of Montgomery, Ala., and a former university teacher of economics and law, was in federal service from 1962 until February, 1969. In 1967

he won the Arthur S. Fleming Award as one of the 10 outstanding young men in federal service.

Dr. Marshall said of the Mackey appointment: "Dr. Mackey will bring to the administration of Florida State University a wealth of experience in programming and planning which will be infinitely valuable to the University. His credentials as an administrator are outstanding; it is my firm belief that his appointment represents a giant

step forward in administration of the University.

"I am pleased that the screening and selection committee saw fit to place Dr. Mackey in the category of candidates recommended without reservation."

The 19-member committee chaired by Warren Nation, professor of marketing, was appointed by Marshall on April 10. The committee was charged to recommend candidates without reservation or candidates with some

recommendations. The committee could also list names of those persons considered but not recommended for the position.

A similar committee consisting of faculty and students was also named to assist in the selection of a new vice president for academic affairs to succeed Dr. Laurence Chalmers. The committee is chaired by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern languages.

Dr. H. Odell Wadby, who has held the administrative post since 1966 but is returning to teaching duties in the department of government, said of his successor: "I believe we are very fortunate to secure a man of Dr. Mackey's ability and potential. His academic background is such that there will be a close relationship between the

academic and service activities of the University.

As assistant secretary of transportation for policy development, Mackey has directed a staff of some 100 people, including lawyers, economists, statisticians and systems analysts. The Planning Award was received for his work in connection with the establishment of the Transportation Department.

He came to Washington in 1962 as assistant counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly and since that time has served as director of the Office of Policy Development of the Federal Aviation Agency, director of the Office of Transportation Policy of the Department of Commerce, and, after March, 1967, assistant secretary of transportation.

He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1949 with a major in economics. His master of arts degree from the University of Alabama and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois were also in economics. After getting his doctorate in 1955 Mackey returned to the University of Alabama to get a law degree in 1958.

Mackey taught economics at the University of Illinois in 1955-56 and in 1956-67 was an associate professor at the Air Force Academy, where he helped organize the economics curriculum. After a year at Harvard Law School as Ford Foundation teaching fellow he taught law at the University of Alabama from 1959 to 1962.



FLAMBEAU

Volume 55, No. 133

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 9, 1969

Marshall Disaffiliates With 'Silent Majority'

In a statement released yesterday, Acting President J. Stanley Marshall requested that his name be dropped from the movement of The Silent Majority.

"After studying accounts of the efforts of The Silent Majority, I am convinced that the issue of support for responsible and progressive change may be clouded if support for my administration is included in the statement," explained Marshall in the statement. "I believe this campaign . . . could be one of the most important developments at Florida State."

Marshall added that with his name out of it, all members of the university community could support the movement although they might disagree with his administration.

The Silent Majority claims to represent the views of the 98 percent of the student body that are opposed to the highly publicized actions of the 2 percent who propose to use violent and illegal methods of changing the university system. The Silent Majority offers "strong leadership in university administration as the solution to our problems."

Commenting on the statement, John Gerheim, co-chairman of The Silent Majority, said, "This is a very generous offer by Dr. Marshall, and I feel that it will clear up some of the confusion that has existed about our movement."

"We feel that this action will greatly help our cause, and we can appeal to everyone for support. This campaign is an opportunity for all people of the state and the academic community to work together in support of orderly change in our academic institutions," said Gerheim.

A new petition has been drawn up and will be circulated throughout the university community for signatures by students, faculty, staff, alumni and supporters alike. Persons attending the FSU Circus will be able to sign the petition at tables on the circus lot. Next week, tables will be manned at the Union, Bellamy, library, Reynolds Hall and the Education buildings for student and staff signatures.

"We have gotten tremendous support from many sources. Tallahassee businessmen have provided us with offices and supplies, just about everything we need. Several major magazines have expressed interest in us, and the editor of the Miami Herald, Don Shoemaker, has promised us his personal support," noted Gerheim.

"However, most importantly, we need the complete support of the Florida State student body and members of the university community if we are to be successful. . . . We hope to see the movement spread to other campuses in Florida and across the nation," concluded Gerheim.

Sorenson to Highlight Law College Banquet

Former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorenson will speak at a Florida State University College of Law banquet at 7 p.m. tonight commemorating Law Day.

Sorenson, special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, is now a partner in a New York law firm and editor-at-large of the Saturday Review. He authored Kennedy's best-selling biography of the late President published in 1965.

Sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Law College, the banquet will take place in the Commodore Inn with members of the Tallahassee and Government Bar Associations and state government

officials as invited guests.

As an assistant to Kennedy, Sorenson prepared many of the President's speeches, and met with the Cabinet, the National Security Council, and other policy making groups.

As chairman of the advisory committee to the New York State Democratic Party, Sorenson remains active in public affairs. He also is a visiting lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

An honor graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1951, Sorenson started his service with Kennedy when he joined his U.S. Senate staff in 1953.

FAMU Prof Suspended

A social studies professor at FAMU was suspended Wednesday for allegedly creating a disturbance at a Coast Guard recruiting stand on campus, according to Chancellor Robert Maatz.

The professor, 26-year-old Robert Herbert Cavanaugh was charged by campus security agents with disorderly conduct and assault after knocking pamphlets off the recruiters' stand. Cavanaugh said that he assaulted nothing but the pamphlets, and that he did it to protest the refusal of the Johnson-Nixon administration to end the war, and to protest the complicity of the university and the military in suppressing the liberation of third world peoples."

Maatz said Cavanaugh reportedly made a scene at the recruiting table in the University union, "threw pamphlets around and ran screaming out the door."

Cavanaugh has been released from jail on \$150 bond and has been ordered to a city court hearing May 13.

Cavanaugh has not been fired, but suspended, according to Chancellor Maatz, because of BOR policy that charges must be brought against a university faculty member prior to dismissal.

Student Senate will meet in special session on Sunday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in room 346 of the University Union.



MARSHALL AND MOVEMENT LEADER

Acting President Stanley Marshall, right, and John Gerheim, co-chairman of The Silent Majority. (Photo by John Gilbert)

Open Forum Planned For Family Weekend

Families attending the circus at FSU this weekend also will be invited to attend a forum designed to further understanding of the University and its problems.

The annual Family Weekend will be highlighted by three performances of the FSU Circus. They will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The forum and a movie for children are new additions this year to the schedule of events.

The Forum on FSU is to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Westcott auditorium, according to Mary Keen of Bradenton, chairman. The panel, discussion current situations on campus, will include Student Body

President Canter Brown, Fort Meade; Vice President Wayne Rubins, Lake Alfred; Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman, Director of the Division of Basic Studies Stephen Winters; Director of University Relations Pat Hogan.

Purpose of the forum is to improve relations between parents and the University and to help clear up any questions concerning any area of the University, Miss Keen said.

The movie, "The Pathfinder," will be shown at the same time (10 a.m.) in Moore Auditorium along with a "Futurama" cartoon. A picnic in the circus tent will follow at 11:30 a.m.

WEATHER

By J. Barry Mittan
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a 70 per cent chance of showers this afternoon diminishing to a 40 per cent chance tonight. Temperatures should remain about the same with a high near 82 and a low near 66. Outlook for the week-end calls for decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures with little chance of rain.

Union Celebrates Fifth Year of FSU Service

The University Union celebrated the completion of its fifth year of service to the campus community last night with a banquet in the Golden Key dining room. Limitations of space held the banquet attendance to 120 students, faculty, and friends of the University.

Dr. Herb Reinhard, Dean of Men and former Director of the Union, was the banquet speaker. He addressed his discussion to five main areas of concern: the necessity of following the concepts of a university Union rather than a student Union; the need for the University to share in the financial burden of the operation of the Union; and the need for the Union to aim the responsibility for the operation of all auxiliaries in the Union complex.

He challenged the Union Board to lead the way toward an expanded Union so that the talents of the university faculty and staff may be utilized to reach beyond the bounds of the campus in programs relevant to the social issues of today.

Dr. Reinhard urged continuing efforts for more adequate financing for the Union and emphasized the need for more long range planning.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to Union Program Committees and to individuals for contributions to the Union and its activities during the past year. The award for creativity went to the Program Council's Communications Service Committee. Marybeth Dardis, chairman for its publication "The State of the Union."

The Forum Committee under the chairmanship of Tom Phares received the award for the outstanding event for the Human Rights Conference. The Film Committee with Barry Satchwell as chairman received the award for the outstanding continuing program.

Individual awards went to Ed Berry, immediate past chairman of the Program Council, for outstanding leadership; Kathy McCann, Outstanding Program Council Member; Steve White, Outstanding Union Committee Member; Karl Mohr, Outstanding Union Board Member; Dr. Homer J. Mottice, Outstanding Faculty Support.

Singh New FSU Author

Kashmir, the marvelous land of gardens, mountains and warfare is the center for Dr. Bawa Satinder Singh's soon to be completed book, *Gulab Singh: Maharaja of Kashmir*. Dealing with the period of British expansion in India, the book will present the life and actions of one of India's most dynamic modern men.

Dr. Singh, last year's director of Asian Studies, is interested in development of FSU's Asian Studies program. It is the hope of Dr. Singh and Dr. Ho, this year's

Nurses Seek \$1 Million Building

Cursewing of the alumni of the School of Nursing and parents of nursing students began this week in an effort to secure donations for a new million dollar nursing building.

Over 750 alumni along with the parents of the 400 students will be asked to contribute. Local sororities will also be asked for contributions.

Members of the student building committee met with Governor Claude Kirk and Vice Chancellor of the Board of Regents Charles Perry to discuss the housing needs and other problems facing the School of Nursing.



'LION' PLAYS HERE NEXT WEEK

Dalton Cathey and Angela Assolone have lead roles in "The Lion in Winter", which runs May 14-17 and 21-24 in FSU's Conradi Theatre. This is the University Theatre's final major production of the 1968-69 season.

Legislators On WFSU Monday

FSU students will be provided with a chance to question members of the Legislature during a live discussion on WFSU-TV Monday night.

Representatives Talbot D'Almeida, Kenneth Mackay, Donald Reed, and Jim Tillman will participate in the discussion at 10 p.m. in Dodd Hall. Questions will be taken from the floor.

"This is the first attempt at having legislators here for open questions and we would like to see a standing room only audience there by 10 p.m. Monday night," commented Bill Harris of the University Promotions Bureau.

"Here is your chance to get your questions answered," he continued. "If we have a good turnout, the program will probably be able to continue on a weekly basis throughout the quarter," Bill concluded.



DR. BAWA SINGH

THIS WEEKEND ...

PRESENTS
FRIDAY—
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SATURDAY—TONI PRINZI
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Chancellor Robert Maatz estimated Monday that restoration and remodeling of Westcott Hall will slightly over \$2 million. This section on the roof was totally destroyed by the blaze. (Photo by Rico Santi)

Movies Feature Variety

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Film and Drama Critic

This weekend the movies around Tallahassee will provide patrons with beautiful romance, hard-hitting action, sexual perversion and family entertainment.

The Florida Theatre features the top film of the weekend. This is Franco Zeffirelli's Oscar-winning version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." It's a fine film and should be seen.

The State Theatre gives us a not-punching double feature with "A Fistful of Dollars" and "A Few Dollars More," both starring Clint Eastwood as the Man With No Name. They're good action flicks, with touches of the unusual — and plenty of violence.

Renowned French director Claude Chabrol's latest film, "Les Biches," plays over the weekend at the Campus Art Theatre. The film treats the theme of lesbianism and has received favorable critical acceptance.

The Miracle Theatre provides us with the "family entertainment." The film is "Angel in My Pocket," starring Andy Griffith. Though I haven't seen it, from the previews, I'd say it's probably just for the kiddies.

A semi-exploitation film from American International Pictures is featured at the Variety this weekend. It's a German film called "Michael and Helga," which is a sequel to the financially successful exploitation picture "Helga."

One weekend drive-in program looks promising. Co-featured at the Capital Drive-In are Claude Lelouch's "A Man and a Woman" and "A Guide for the Married Man." Lelouch's 1966 French film is a beautiful study of a love affair between two people who have been married before to other people. It gets somewhat sticky in places, but Lelouch's evocative palette of soft washes and other cinematographically pretty effects helps out. "A Guide for the Married Man" is a well-made Hollywood sex comedy directed by Gene Kelly and starring Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens, Robert Morse and Sue Lyon.

The big film on campus this weekend is "The Professionals," playing Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium on the Union Film Committee's Campus Movie Series. "The Professionals" is a 1966 Academy Award nominee film directed by

Richard Brooks ("Elmer Gantry," "Lord Jim," "In Cold Blood"). It's a Western of the Mexican type. Filled with explosive action in tight performances by Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance and Woody Strode, "The Professionals" is the story of a band of mercenary men who travel into bandit territory in Mexico to retrieve the "stolen wife" of a wealthy Texas man (Ralph Bellamy).

The whole film is made with a cold professionalism that lacks any spark of humanity. But those who are looking for a tough action flick and can't afford the double feature at the State, then "The Professionals" is the film for you.

(Tickets for "The Professionals" will be sold at the northwest entrance to the auditorium.)

Hoover Denies Retirement Plans

By WILLIAM BARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, 74, dousing rumors he will step down Saturday on his 45th anniversary as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today he has no plans to retire.

"I have many plans and aspirations for the future," said Hoover. "None of them includes retirement."

"As long as God grants me the health and the stamina to continue, I have no ambition other than to remain in my post as director of the FBI."

Hoover, who told of his plans in written responses to questions submitted by The Associated Press, is more than four years past the mandatory retirement age for federal employees, a requirement

waived in his case by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon.

Hoover claimed his five-year-old prediction that Communists would launch a new youth-oriented campaign in this country had come to pass with the emergence of militant "New Left" student groups.

"Although virtually devoid of an

effective youth arm of its own," he said, "the Communist party has succeeded in penetration and influencing a number of militant youth organizations — particularly those of the so-called New Left."

He named only the Students for a Democratic Society.

"The Communist Party, USA,

considers the field to be so fertile

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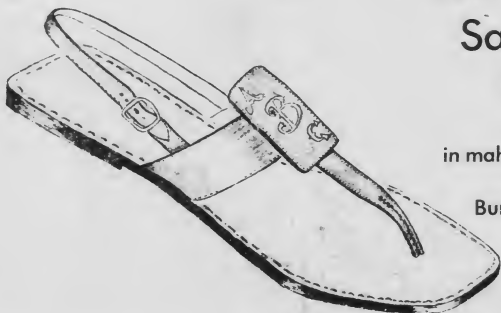
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Flambeau Editorials

To Show Cause

The move by Student Senate to slash \$150,000 off of the requested allocation for intercollegiate athletics from student activities funds was answered Wednesday by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. "If the students will not support us, we will have to consider placing you (students) in the same status as faculty and staff," he said.

Presently, faculty are allowed to purchase \$30 season football tickets for \$20. Mancha's answer is the threat that students will be assessed a similar charge unless intercollegiate athletics receives its requested \$250,000.

The controversy over the athletics allocations has been an intense center of debate in Student Senate for weeks now. Out of it has emerged a disturbing point. It is not at all clear why intercollegiate athletics needs, as it claims, a \$25,000 increase over last year's \$225,000 allocation.

Equally unclear is why Senate deems such a drastic cut necessary. Neither side's reasoning has been adequately expressed.

Student Senators, who pushed the low appropriation, cite a basic lack of demonstrated need for athletic funds this year because of an existing reserve fund of \$400,000. They also cite lack of cooperation by the Athletic Board. Several claim that the board's actions toward them have been arbitrary and unnecessarily severe.

The Athletic Board claims that increased expenses make an increased allocation necessary even just to maintain the present program.

Neither set of arguments seem to suffice when \$150,000 of "right" state funds is at stake or the possibility of students being required to pay admission to home athletic events exists.

The Flambeau challenges Student Senate to show cause - in dollars and cents - why intercollegiate athletics shouldn't be allocated the requested sum.

The Flambeau challenges Athletic Director Mancha and Athletic Board Chairman Robert Ernest to show cause - in dollars and cents - why athletics should receive the increased amount.

The paper will provide space for the evidence. It awaits Senate and Mancha and Ernest's response.

S.M.

Presidential Memo



In the two and one-half months I have been a acting president, nothing has given me more pleasure than the announcement of two major appointments this week. I refer to the naming of Dr. M. Cecil Mackey as Vice President for Administration and the appointment of Joshua M. Morse as Dean of the College of Law.

Dr. Mackey will bring to the administration of Florida State University a wealth of experience in programming and planning which will be infinitely valuable to the University. His credentials as an administrator are outstanding, and it is my firm belief that his appointment represents a giant step forward in the administration of the University. I am pleased that the screening and selection committee saw fit to place Dr. Mackey in the category of candidates recommended without reservation. Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd told me Dr. Mackey is "a man with a feeling for academic service. He feels keenly the importance of the educational enterprise in this country."

Dr. Odell Waldby has agreed to spend half-time this summer working with Dr. Mackey in the transition. Dr. Waldby has met with Dr. Mackey several times and had this to say about him: "I believe we are very fortunate to secure a man of Dr. Mackey's ability and potential. His academic background is such that there will be a close relationship between the academic and service activities of the University."

NEW LAW DEAN

The outstanding leadership provided for the College of Law by Dean Mason Ladd will be continued under its new Dean, Joshua Morse.

Dean Ladd has known Dean Morse for many years and attests to the effectiveness of his work as a Commissioner of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Dean Morse has earned a reputation as one of the most respected members of the Southeast Law School Association. His appointment as a Sterling Fellow of Yale in 1963-64 is a distinction which lawyers regard highly.

During his visits to the campus, Dean Morse has had an opportunity to examine Florida State's College of Law in depth and to meet with faculty, many students, and a number of lawyers and judges in Tallahassee. Dean Morse has spoken glowingly of the outstanding programs made during the short history of the College of Law and I am convinced that he will maintain the pace in quality growth that has been set by Dean Ladd.

INJUNCTION APPEAL

On April 28 a hearing was held in the Circuit Court of Leon County on several motions made by the attorney representing SDS in its efforts to dissolve the injunction obtained on March 4, 1969, to prevent SDS and certain people associated with it from using university buildings.

After hearing the arguments of Mr. Richard Wilson who represented SDS, and Mr. Wilfred Varn who represented Florida State University, Judge Ben

(See "Memo," page 11)

speak out

PLAY THEIR GAME

To the Editor:

In our society where man is innocent until proven guilty, a new system is emerging. Fear and ignorance have over-ridden justice in that the new laws of our state may give you guilty until proven really guilty.

If you are arrested on suspicion of use of drugs, you are suspended from the university, according to the May 7 issue of the Flambeau (Editor's note: This is a provision of a bill currently before the Education and Judiciary Committees of the Legislature. The bill has not yet become law.) Legal? Maybe not. But when have any laws, concerned with drugs been legal? The most unwarranted of all is classifying you under the same heading as hard narcotics, and making the penalty for use of pot more drastic than for the use of LSD, which has an unwarranted law of its own.

Recently the local police launched a campaign which could as easily as not be titled "Big Brother." They are systematically arresting about fifty pot and LSD users, and even if you are clean, you are not safe. The plan is to arrest, intimidate, and then get you to link on friends. It's the great tradition, but I would prefer to think it is not American.

You have heard all this before. Stay clean! How many of you are? And aren't you? You can stop using LSD and pot much easier than your liquor drinking friends can stop drinking. I realize why you choose not to. But right now stop and consider the possibilities. Once you get in jail there is not much you can do to help you. You are not even allowed to make a telephone call once you are locked up, and don't plan to study, because it's almost impossible for someone on the outside to get books into you. They don't like books and such at the local jail.

Now, can you afford legal defense? Tim Leary was arrested eight times, inside of two months time, and it cost him over half a million dollars to provide legal counsel, even though he was found innocent on all counts. And suing for false arrest netted him something like three dollars in damages. And Tim was innocent.

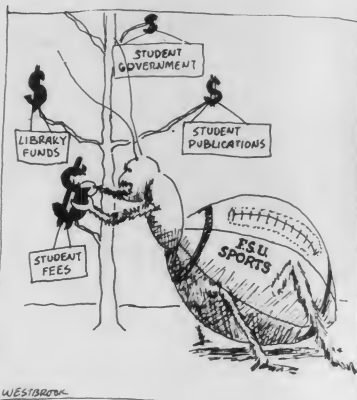
If you are in the presence of marijuana, even if you receive it unsuspectingly, you are subject to arrest. Beware of someone planting it on you or in your house. You are still guilty. That's how the law reads.

If you are dumb enough to have a personal possession you deserve to be arrested. There are three weeks of school left this year. About fifty of you won't make it to finals. Already several of the fifty have been arrested.

The laws must be changed! There is no sensible argument against that. But until they are - stay clean! Being a convicted felon is interesting (you get to see the way the local legal system operates), but it isn't a good record to have, even if you do have priority over the ones who will get busted next year, and the year after that, and on and on until the use of pot is made legal.

Play their game until you are strong enough to change the rules (by changing the laws).

Nancy K. Hagerty



LEADERS OF TODAY

To the Editor:

There are as many reasons for this Silent Majority (98 per cent) movement here at FSU as there are possible solutions to the problems that started it. As a student, a member of the Silent Majority, and a citizen of this country, my explanation for the movement is merely a request for proportionate exposure and true representation of the "college student" to you, the people of our society.

I can not stand by while our image is presented as only that which results from the violent and destructive actions of the extremely small minority.

I implore my fellow hard-working students, who are training to be leaders of tomorrow, to be leaders of today.

John W. Gerheim

'NO GOOD GUYS'

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's Flambeau, Mr. Gary L. Achtemeier reminded the members of FSU's far left that they failed to consider the 300 Montanard civilians that were cooked by Viet Cong flamethrowers before hastily condemning the ROTC program on moral grounds.

Mr. Achtemeier, is the United States justified in killing people more than those who the Viet Cong? Do you think it makes any difference to a dead Vietnamese woman or child whether they are cooked by Viet Cong flamethrowers or scorched by American napalm? I do not think so.

Killing is killing and will forever be inhumane regardless of whether it is an American or a Viet Cong behind the trigger.

This writer is not a 100-mile-to-the-left radical nor is she plotting to blow up FSU's ROTC building.

No, the only point to be stressed as far as I am concerned - is that, in killing, there are no good guys.

Mary Wright

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed (double spaced), have characters to a line and signed by the author's address and student number must be included.

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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CRAFTS-DESIGN SHOW

These ceramic works by Reinard Harkema, the two pieces on the left, and Fred Belland, the two on the right, are among the objects to be exhibited in the Crafts-Design Show May 15-17 in the Union Art Gallery. The show, organized by students, is sponsored by the department of Art Education and Constructive Design. The exhibit will include woven rugs, silver jewelry, ceramic pots, wooden bowls, and bas reliefs, and wall hangings.

WFSU-TV Programs Highlights

LAST CAMPAIGN OF ROBERT KENNEDY

Monday night WFSU-TV present the NITEL production of "The Last Campaign of Robert Kennedy" at 8.
The program features exclusive films of the late senator's California campaign, culminating with the assassination just after his primary victory. The program also features French-made documentary records vividly the events of June 4, 1968 and Kennedy's speech at the Ambassador Hotel to the ensuing national election.

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF SOPRANO

The world-renowned soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will be heard in an hour-long recital Monday night at 8 on WFSU-TV.
Miss Schwarzkopf sings the music of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Hugo Wolf, Richard Strauss, plus a selection of her favorite folk songs.
The soprano, hailed for her controlled technique, her naturally beautiful tone and her musical intelligence has few peers as a singing actress and interpreter of songs.



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Hayakawa Sees Job Exhausting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa says he finds being president of San Francisco State College exhausting and he does not want to hold the post too long.

"It's tiring, man, tiring," Hayakawa told reporters Wednesday after coming to the Capitol to tell a legislative committee of the budget the coming year.

The semanticist, who became nationally known through his handling of student and faculty strikers and demonstrations, said he's months away from deciding whether to run for public office — as some have suggested.

"It seems such a remote idea at this moment," Hayakawa said. But he added he would not eliminate the possibility.

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The Vogue

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The Wesley Foundation Spectrum series will present the point of view of one black man through a video tape and discussion. The program will begin at 5:45 following a 5 p.m. supper at the Wesley Foundation of W. Jefferson St.

"The Professionals" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. It will also be shown Saturday evening.

The Circus will perform at 8 p.m. near Tully Gym. It will also perform Saturday evening and Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The official green trial scheduling period for Quarter IV and Quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 30. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

"Tell-Tale Heart" and "Les Yeux Sans Visage" two experimental films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

TOMORROW

Parent's Forum on FSU will be held in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union at 10 a.m.

Tutors going to Quincy will meet in the Union pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a car wash beginning at 9 a.m. at the College-point Texaco station across from McDonalds. The proceeds will go to YMCA.

A series of children's films, The Lollipop Film Series, sponsored by the University Union Committee of the Arts will begin this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. The series is open to children from 6 to 60, of students, faculty, staff and active alumni. Free lollipops and a Road Runner Cartoon each week. Admission is 25 cents.

The Military Ball will be held at 8:30 in Tully Gym.

Saturday midnight mass will be held this week at the Catholic Student Center, on the corner of Woodward and Tennessee.

FUTURE

Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a lot and bagel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. A recital of Jewish music will be

presented and nomination and election of officers will be held.

Mrs. June Hippen will speak on "The Guardianship of the Faith" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in room 240 of the Union. Sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship. All are invited.

College Life will be held in Kellum Hall, Sunday night.

Bible discussions are held in room 346 of the Union on Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:40.

Mr. James Lee Fitch will defend his doctoral dissertation on Monday May 12 at 3 p.m. at 205 Wildwood Dr.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered on Wednesday, May 14, room 126 Bellamy Bldg. This test is in addition to the regular Federal Service Entrance Examination on Saturday, May 17 and is being given to afford June graduates an opportunity to take the test and be assured of knowing the results within approximately one week.

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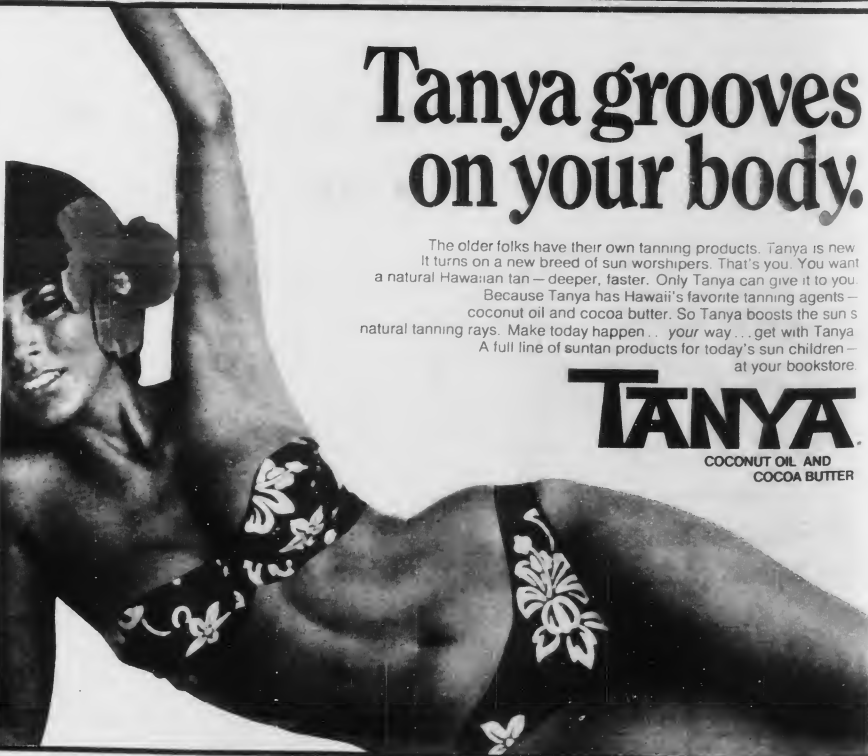
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Mortar Board Salutes

This week the Torchbearer Chapter of Mortar Board is proud to salute two brothers, Dr. Charles H. Madsen, Jr. and Dr. Clifford K. Madsen, for their outstanding contributions to the FSU community.

Dr. Charles H. Madsen, Jr., is an assistant professor of psychology at FSU. He received his AS from the College of Eastern Utah; his BA from Brigham Young University, where he graduated with highest honors; his MA from the University of Illinois; and his PhD in psychology from the University of Illinois.

Throughout his college career, Madsen has shown himself to be a man of diverse talents. He distinguished himself in college by lettering in wrestling and football, by receiving many debate and forensic awards, and by his active participation in band, as well as many other activities.

Before coming to FSU in 1967, Madsen was a research assistant professor in the department of psychology, and an assistant professor in the department of special education at the University of Illinois.

When asked why he came to FSU, Madsen replied that he and his brother enjoyed teaching and doing research together, and thus his transfer to FSU seemed particularly inviting since his brother was already teaching here. Subsequently, the Madsens have done research co-ordinating the fields of psychology and music and have written two books which are in press at this time: *Discipline Teaching*, and *Experimental Research in Music*.

Dr. Clifford K. Madsen, an assistant professor of music at FSU, proves himself to be as interesting a personage as his brother. Dr. Madsen received his AS from the College of Eastern Utah, where he was awarded a Gold Medal as the Most Outstanding Graduate; his BA from Brigham Young University, where he also graduated with highest honors; his MA from Brigham Young University; and his PhD from FSU.

Even though they received their AS degrees four years apart, Madsen's college activities parallel many of his brother's in that he, too, participated in wrestling, football, band, and forensic activities.

Before coming to FSU, Madsen served as director of Bands in the Carbon County School District and as acting director of the Cougar Marching Band at Brigham Young University.

Madsen began teaching at FSU in 1960 and has since served on many faculty committees, as well as serving as a Juvenile Court counselor for Leon County.

When asked what he felt was his major activity, Madsen replied: "People. I especially young people. People know more, do more, and care more today. I have great faith in young people."

The lives of the Madsen brothers have been strikingly similar. They both attended many of the same colleges, both were Eagle scouts, both received the Outstanding Leadership Award from the University of Eastern Utah - four years apart - and both have demonstrated a genuine interest and faith in people.

Mortar Board is proud to salute two outstanding individuals whose presence has helped to greatly enrich the FSU community.



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Film Committee

Flicks to be Quartered

The Union Film Committee's Campus Movie Series starts its May program tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium with showings of Richard Brooks' hard-hitting Western, "The Professionals." Starring Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Jack Palance, "The Professionals" is the tough tale of a band of seasoned soldiers of fortune who undertake an expedition into Mexico to retrieve an old man's stolen bride.

Michael Caine stars as the hedonistic Cockney in "Alfie," Lewis Gilbert's 1966 film which will run the weekend of May 16 in Westcott Auditorium. It is a human tale of a young man who cares for nothing but his own pleasure. It is easily Caine's finest screen portrayal. He received an Academy Award nomination for this role.

Ending this quarter's series will be Michaelangelo Antonioni's first English film, the much-acclaimed "Blow-Up." This is the story of a mod photographer in swinging London who, through his photography, discovers a murder. Or does he? Antonioni's cool, ambiguous style is haunting and thought-provoking. The film stars David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave.

CINEMA ART SERIES

The Wednesday night Cinema Art

Forum Committee

The Forum Committee concluded its formal programs for the spring quarter with the recent Student Unrest Symposium. This program penetrated many of the problems and causes of the student unrest which have spread throughout the nation.

Our committee welcomes any ideas or suggestions of subject matter for future programs in an attempt to analyze areas of interest to the FSU student body.

To take part in this committee next year, simply come to room 321 in the Union and fill out a membership form.

Series closes out the quarter with a trio of fine films by world prominent directors. On May 14 the movie comedy, "Smiles of a Young Man," by famous Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. It's a rollicking erotic exercise in the spicy sport of partner switching. It's one of Bergman's few comedies.

Italian director Federico Fellini's 1966 "Juliet of the Spirits" will be featured May 21. This film, Fellini's first color film, is a phantasmagoria of luscious color in which the director tells the tale of the wife of a film director who is being unfaithful to her. The woman undergoes a seige of psychic probing provoked by her husband's infidelity.

The quarter ends with D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Intolerance," a massive study of bigotry and injustice throughout the ages. It is the first film "spectacle," "Intolerance" will be shown on the 28th.

EXPERIMENTAL SERIES

The Experimental Film Series began its May showings tonight with two films, "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "Les Yeux Sans Visage."

On May 16, an evening of films made by FSU film-makers will be featured in the Rathskeller.

May 23, is Vampire night, with film showings to include "Dracula's

Series For Suckers

Just in time for family weekend, and available to parents who want to find something for their children to do on Saturday mornings, will be a special program of films with kiddie appeal entitled, "The Lollipop Film Series."

The series includes four weeks of interesting features and cartoons beginning May 10, at a cost of 25 cents to all children affiliated with the Florida State University. The films begin promptly at 10 a.m., and lollipops will be free to those children attending. Watch for the walking lollipop for more detailed information!

Wedding Day", "Night of the Vampire", and "Dracula".

Closing out the series on May 30 will be three short films, "Acid Camp", "Skin", and "Later Superimpositions."

FLICKS FOR FINALS

As a special feature, the Film Committee will run two "Flicks for Finals" at 6:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on June 3 and 4. The films to be shown for Flicks for Finals are John Ford's masterpiece, "Stagecoach" (1939) and George Stevens' famous Western, "Shane."

For the summer quarter the Film Committee is presently planning a program of mixed films, including some films of current entertainment and some art films. The schedule will be announced later.

Ostrander Resigns As Program Office Head

Mr. Harry Ostrander who has been the University Program Consultant, will be leaving FSU on June 1, 1969, to become Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Ostrander advises the Union Program Committee and helps them to bring enjoyable and worthwhile activities to the FSU community. Since he has been here, there has been a definite increase in student participation on Union Committees. He feels that "many students" attend activities and use Union facilities without realizing the amount of work the Union Committees do in order to bring these activities to FSU.

Mr. Ostrander believes that better programming could be provided for

FSU if the majority of the programming organizations were centralized under one office by combining the efforts and the funds of these many various programming organizations on campus, a higher caliber performer or program could be obtained.



Be on the look out for Activities Night to be held in the Union on September 19, 1969. Letters have been sent to all the organizations on campus, and most will be represented there.

Display booths will show the objectives of these groups and give the students a better insight into the wide variety of activities offered by the Union.

Activities Night, sponsored by Communications Service has been a great success, not only in orienting the new freshmen, but with upper classmen as well. Many plans are in progress for the upcoming event. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Coming Events

9 F MOVIE "The Professionals" Westcott, 7:30 p.m. "Tell-Tale Heart" "Les Yeux Sans Visage" Moore, 8:30	10 S MOVIE "The Professionals" Westcott, 7:30 p.m. Lollipop Series "The Pathfinder" Moore, 10 a.m. CANOE TRIP	14 W MOVIE "Smiles of a Summer Night" Moore, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
16 F MOVIE "Alfie" Westcott, 7:30 p.m. "The present-day film-maker refuses to die" 8:30 p.m. DANCE Rathskeller, 8:30 p.m.	17 S MOVIE Lollipop Series Moore, 10 a.m. "Alfie" Westcott, 7:30 p.m. DEEP-SEA FISHING	19 M STUDENT BODY POLL Deadline for returning forms to Box U-5143, FSU
21 W MOVIE "Juliet of the Spirits" Moore, 6:30 and 9 p.m.	23 F MOVIE "Dracula's Wedding Day" "Night of the Vampire" "Dracula" Moore, 8:30 p.m. "Blow-Up" Westcott, 7:30 p.m.	24 S MOVIE Lollipop Series Moore, 10 a.m. "Blow-Up" Westcott, 7:30 p.m. FIRST EDITION and PAT PAULSEN Tully, 8:30
28 W MOVIE "Intolerance" Moore, 6:30 and 9 p.m.	30 F DANCE Rathskeller, 8:30 MOVIE "Acid Camp" "Skin" "Late Superimpositions" "Flicks for Finals" Moore, 8:30 p.m. CLASSIFIED END	31 S MOVIE Lollipop Series Moore, 10 a.m.

the UNION

Special Events

Paulsen, First Edition Highlight Spring Show

The Seminole Spotlight Series, in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will present Pat Paulsen with the First Edition in Tully Gym, May 24, in an 8:30 p.m. performance.

Proceeds from the performance will be placed in the Floyd Ratliff fund to defray costs of the hospitalization Ratliff required after an accident last January in Valdosta, Georgia. Ratliff is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was on the Seminole varsity football squad.

Following an obscure childhood and avoiding discovery in a Santa Rosa theatre as well as in an engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, Paulsen failed to reach the big time on Art Linkletter's "Talent Scouts" program.

Suddenly six years ago, things began to happen for the expressionless Paulsen when the Smothers Brothers ran into him in the Ice House in Glendale, California, poking fun at manners and mores.

Tom and Dick bought the song "Chocolate" from Pat and included it on their million-selling second album "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers," as well as including him in the cast for their "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS-TV.

His success at aired editorials drew thousands of letters for copy requests resulting in his recipient of an Emmy for the 1967-1968 television season.

Writer Mason Williams along with Tom and Dick conceived the idea of putting the comedian in the midst of the 1968 presidential campaign as the unchallenged favorite of the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party. "With his ugly-looking, leathery, beat face, people already start tittering; he can get a laugh without telling a joke."

Following the election, President Nixon recognized his formidable opponent by designating Paulsen's new Administration Inaugural license plate as NO. 0000 as Nixon's in No. 1.

Since that time, Pat has made guest appearances on a number of shows including the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and has decided to embark on a new campaign - leading America in physical fitness. His newest album, "Shape Up, You Hambergers" is dedicated to this pursuit.

Meeting together in The New Christy Minstrels, the First Edition has a background which goes back to folk, blues, jazz, hard rock, country, and the classics in a combination of the five members.

Rhythm guitarist Mike Settle dropped out of Oklahoma City University after a year of majoring in music to join The Cumberland Three with John Stewart, later of the Kingston Trio. He turned to work in New York, as a writer and performer, turning out songs that were recorded by the Lincolns, The Brothers Four, Peter, Paul and Mary, The New Christy Minstrels, and Harry Belafonte.

After a year as musical director of the Minstrels, Settle became part of the late night sessions which produced the First Edition.

Outdoor Activities

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is sponsoring its last canoe trip of the quarter, May 10. Tickets went on sale Monday, May 5 in the Union Ticket Office, but are no longer available. Trips for the summer quarter are scheduled for June 12, and July 26.

A deep-sea fishing trip is planned for May 17. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children and may be purchased starting May 12 in the Ticket Office. Trips for summer quarter will be on June 20.

July 20, and August 3.

Swimming lessons for 7-15 year old children of faculty, staff, students, and active alumni will be given this summer for \$5. Classes will begin June 23 and meet twice a week for five weeks. For further information contact the Union Program Office or call 599-2231. Saturdays only: 9:30 A.M. Faculty, staff and active alumni.

10:00 A.M. Students and/or spouse 10:00 A.M. Children 8 yrs. or older For further information contact 319 Union.



The First Edition

Activities Questionnaire Circulated

Your friends and enemies - maybe even you - are currently being sampled by the Communications Service. The forms, mailed today, must be returned by May 19. Students participating in the poll were chosen randomly from the student directory. To encourage higher returns, a self-addressed envelope has been included with each form. Lynn Cash is the project chairman.

The poll probes student attitudes on a wide range of activities sponsored by the Program Council. Most of the questions were formulated by the various committees on the Council and adapted by the Communications Service.

The first item deals with activities related to the Special Events Committee. The participants may indicate preferences among

hard rock, soul, folk, hard blues, comedians, Lettermen-type, Association-Rascal-type, and folk rock. Other suggestions are also requested.

The poll continues with very

relevant topics such as opinions on double feature movies, matinee movies, a spring formal, Rathskeller and pool dances, Program Council-student body communications, symposiums, and the nature of the Program Council.

State of the Union

a student publication
of the Communications Service,
University Union Program Council



Vol. 1, No. 8

Friday, February 7, 1969

Juggle Your Way to the FSU Circus



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For sale: Metal wardrobe closet. Double doors, six ft., only \$15 (value \$49.95). Contact: Marjorie Easton in Dorman Hall, room 105 between 9 and 11 p.m. or call 599-9320.

Blue Schwinn 27 in. 10-speed racing variety sport, calliper brakes, racing handlebars, etc. Also trade triumph shorty mufflers for stock Honda Superhawk mufflers. Call 385-1394.

SCUBA GEAR for sale. Regulator, tank, twin BPS, 30 ft. tank, back pack, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call Joe Gillingale at 222-5974 days or 385-3866 nights.

For sale (graduate) 1959 Nash Rambler, \$200. Excellent condition; economical & car with character. Call 224-1996 after 5 p.m. Also console TV, \$25. Contact Steve.

Full-sized Economy Car '65 Chevy 8-door sedan; six cylinder, standard trans. Excellent condition. Also have a compact '63 Volvo 1225. Good condition. Must sell Hartford Rd. or call 385-2958.

21 in. Sylvania TV and stand, B&W. Only six mos. old. Call 376-1478 after 6 p.m.

Toy Poodle, Black male; 14 mos. \$75. Also silver shag for sale, proven \$100. Both have permanent shots. Wormed. Call 576-2032.

Hotpoint Air Conditioner, 15,000 BTU. Used only one mo., last fall. Still under warranty. \$200. Call 576-6658.

1968 Volkswagen. Green with white interior. New radio and 5000 miles of warranty. \$1650. Call 224-1374.

Must sell. Getting married! 1966 Renault 2500 cc low mileage, recently sold. Also 1955 1/2 ton Pontiac. \$20. Call 224-8370.

1968 Firebird 400. Mint condition. New radial tires, stereo tape, power duty shocks, automatic trans., heavy steering wheel. Call 347-760, asking \$2,995. Call or see Vince at Circus lot.

SPRINT: 1959 Buick with New top, two New tires, stereo, overhaul 12x60 Mobile Home in nice park. Must be clean. Married couple. No children. Call 576-1677 after 5 p.m.

'64 MBG. Mechanically perfect. White with white top, \$1000 cash. Also, '60 Chevy Biscayne with 283 V-8. \$250. Call Mike at 222-1477.

1968 Yamaha 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Only six mos. old. Absolutely impeccable condition. May be seen at the cycle shop on Pensacola St.

Must sell! 1967 Yamaha Grand Prix 305. Good condition. \$300. Call after 5 p.m. 576-4672.

WELL-BUILT 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Jan. 100's. Square room, shaded fenced back yard with rock patio. An unusually good buy at FHA appraised value of \$12,500. 2410 Pontiac Dr. between Magnolia and Orange Aves. CALL 877-3327.

106cc motorcycle. Top speed over 15 MPH. Over 130 miles per gallon. 2200 miles, excellent shape. Call 576-5556 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Very studios yet socially oriented share graduate student or senior to share 2-bedroom house one block from campus. Free place. Stereo, a/c. Three good cooks provided. \$40 at 599-3296. Mr. Dick DeLoach at 599-3296. Mr. 118.

3-bedroom house for the summer quarter. Clean and quiet. Call 385-9880 after 7 p.m.

URGENT! Take up 3 mos. lease; luxurious 1-bedroom, private patio pool and a/c. Available June. \$120. No deposit. Call 576-6955.

Apt. for rent for summer on College Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Jan. DeLaney at 599-3427 or 224-7634 in afternoons or early evenings.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING? We have two parking lots available at College and Commonwealth A. - \$12 per mo. Lot B - \$15 per mo. \$40 per quarter. For information call Bob Arbuthn at 222-4550. 306 N. Monroe.

WANTED

To rent for summer quarter. Modern 12x60 Mobile Home in nice park. Must be clean. Married couple. No children. Call 576-1677 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter to share modern luxury apt. One block from campus. \$57.50 and 1/2 utilities. Prefer graduate. Call 224-3325.

Male roommate for apt., beginning summer quarter. Share rent and utilities. Prefer graduate. Call 224-4906 after 5:30 p.m.

Female roommate to share clean, furnished 2-bedroom apt. for summer quarter (or longer). \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities. Will need transportation. Call Susie at 224-1540 or 599-4025 after 5 p.m.

Male roommate for FALL quarter to share space in apt. two blocks from campus. Private bedroom, \$40/mo. and 1/2 utilities. 804 Richmond Dr. Call 224-2406.

Need ride to and from Gainesville medical Center for treatment on Tuesday, May 13. Call Kenny at 224-2461 or 599-9305.

POETRY WANTED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California.

TEACHERS WANTED! Entire West, Southwest and Alaska. FREE REGISTRATION. 303 Central Expressway, NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Female roommate(s) wanted to share luxury 2-bedroom 2-bath apt. Pool, sauna, laundry, a/c, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Graduate student(s) preferred. Must have own transportation. Available starting summer quarter. Call 222-3413.

LOST- FOUND

Lost: Green wallet in Library. Large REWARD for return of ID cards envelope at: Lost-found reward 9-2138.

\$5 REWARD Do the gods decree that I should fall all my 1983 next standards side brown FSU notebook. Please intercede! Call Heidi in 256 Cavithon.

Lost! Gold Watchman watch. Much sentimental value. REWARD, if found please call Angie at 224-1996 or 599-3720. Mr. 405.

Lost! Orange, seven-tooth kitten wearing flea collar in vicinity of Kitten's Blog. If found please contact John at 515-W.C.

Lost: Blue Vinyl Dive Bag with skin diving equipment. Mistakenly left in student parking lot south of Montgomery Tennis courts. If found please contact Guy Warner at 599-2640 or 576-6047. REWARD.

HELP WANTED

TYPISTS NEEDED for temporary Simon and Schuster. 8-9:30 p.m. through May. 40 hrs. per week through June and July. Apply Personnel Office - Sears - Roebuck and Co.

PERSONAL

Love you and your cat too. Only 782 left and it's time to panic. K. (the dumb fop).

Dear L. Have a good time this weekend, and don't forget to feed Cat tonight! I'll be thinking! Boudicca. See you Sunday, Me.

Hilda Gish: Drive carefully. The life you save may be mine. Love and lots of kisses, Arabella.

GLENDI! Anybody that writes Union and Garfunkel in the margins can't be all bad. Happy Spring. I Love You. - Michael.

W.55. Singing loud and singing clear.

Congrats Pam and Estelle on your exciting plans for the summer and fall. Good luck from Lambda and Lambda.

STINKER! You better behave this weekend! I'll miss you. Big bunches! Love, Booboo.

T.C.F. - Missed you loads how Glad to have you up here this weekend. Our love is growing each day and I look forward to the future with you. MTV. L.T.T. S.L.T.

Looking for a constructive cause? Help give The Silent Majority a voice. Call 222-5032 or 222-5335.

Will the home owning student whose phone is 576-6340 please call 222-2131 to discuss renting a room. Connecting you is impossible since Ma Bell unhooked your phone.

SERVICES

REGISTER NOW: Educational Child Care Center, Inc. announces registration for summer and fall programs. Half-time and full-time openings for children two through five yrs. of age. 217 Austley Rd. One mile past the FSU Stadium off W. Pensacola. Call 576-5546.

Darlie Whittaker - Electrologist. U n w a n t e d h a r a removed permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. Phone 877-6520.

Expert watch and clock repair, 171 watch cleaned, timed, money back guarantee. \$4.50. Self-winds. \$3.50. Crystal, \$1.30. Free estimates. Pick up and deliver. John Harris, Ph.D. 224-6344.

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Management By



405 W. College
Res. Manager - 224-5036

Campus Unrest

CCNY Attacked

Ten young Negroes, including four girls, staged a hit-and-run attack on a campus building today at City College in New York, as the 20,000-student college reopened amid lingering tensions.

About 75 uniformed and plain-clothed city policemen were stationed around and near the upper Manhattan campus to prevent a repeat of the bloody clash Wednesday between white and Negro students.

"The only way to have safety is to have police," said CCNY President Basil G. Gallagher, who denounced the police Wednesday

and kept them on campus.

As Gallagher spoke to newsmen today outside his home on the South Campus, about 50 white students, wearing red armbands, marched through the campus, shouting "Shut it down!"

About 100 demonstrators and 100 counterdemonstrators faced each other across Convent Avenue, separated by contingents of police. The Negroes ran through Shepard Hall, smashing at least three

classroom windows, ripping two fire extinguishers from a wall and opening the water valve of a fire hose hanging from a wall. They shouted at students in mathematics and science classes: "Everybody out! Close it down!"

The group fled as police entered the building. At Howard University in Washington, D.C., the faculty has voted to close the school indefinitely.

memo

continued from page 4

Willis denied all motions to dissolve and to dismiss the injunction.

In an related action, Judge Willis ruled in the university's favor in permitting the university to file an amended and supplemental complaint adding other persons as party defendants to the suit.

The April 28 hearing was confined to motions relating to the injunction and charges against those arrested on March 4 were not up for consideration at that time. No date has been set for either an appeal by SDS from Judge Willis' ruling or for the trial of the defendants for contempt.

At the time the injunction was obtained we considered it the most orderly, restrained and legal way to prevent disruption or violation of university regulations. It is interesting to note that since the injunction was obtained here, as one of the first such actions in the country, the procedure has been employed in several other universities.

If SDS asserts a constitutional right to take over buildings and facilities of the university, the injunction proceeding is an appropriate and orderly method of having that issue determined.

EASTERN FEDERAL CORPORATION
THE LARGEST KINETIC THEATRE

THE DISTINCTIVE

Varsity
224-4636NOW SHOWING
FEATURE TIMES1:30 3:30
5:30 7:30 9:35IS MAN
THE ANIMAL
...WOMAN
THE TENDER
MATE?

Dr. ROLAND CAMMERER presents

Michael and Delga
R COLOR - PATHEPARENTS: ONLY YOU CAN JUDGE IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE MATURE
AND INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO VIEW THIS REVEALING FILMGASSMANN FRANCHY ERICH F. BENDER...Dr. ROLAND CAMMERER
an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS ERICH F. BENDER Dr. ERWIN BURCKHARDTVISIT THE NEW LUXURY MIRACLE THEATER
THOMASVILLE ROAD NEAR BETTON ROAD

THE ALL NEW

Miracle
224-2617

FEATURE TIMES

1:15 3:20
5:30 7:35 9:45...HE'S AN
EX-MARINE TURNED
PREACHER...IN
A WACKY AND
WONDERFUL
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY!Angel in my Pocket
Suggested for GENERAL audiences

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VARSITY AND MIRACLE THEATRES

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CAMPUS
Paris
THEATRE122 WEST KENNESAW ST.
KANSAS CITY, MO. 64112"MAKES 'THERESA AND ISABEL'
LOOK TAME!"Times 7:40
Tonight 9:30

A JOE L. HANCOCK PRODUCTION (COLUMBIA CHANNEL 5)

LES BICHES

STARRING
SAB KAREL TRINGONI
THE STORY OF A MAN AND A WOMAN
Claude Chabrol's "Les Biches" turns "The Fox" inside out with considerable style and sophistication

EASTMANCOLOR

KENT THEATRES
NEW PLACES OF LEARN COUNTYBuilding Opened by
FLORIDA
Theatre
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Open 1:15

Times: 2:00 4:40 7:17 9:45

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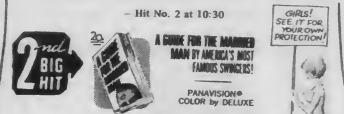
3:45 7:45

1:30 5:30 9:30

CAPTAIN
DRIVE-IN
(South of Capital - U.S. 20)

Open 7:45

Shows twice, at 8:40



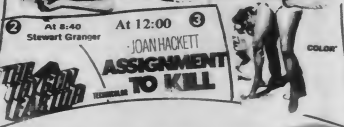
Hit No. 2 at 10:30

A GROUP FOR THE MADDER
MAN BY AMERICA'S MOST
FAMOUS COMICS!PANAVISION
COLOR BY DOLBY

Open 7:45

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A MATTHEW BARBER Production

Duffy

James Cagney
Susanah YorkDuffy does his own
wild thing.
And when it
comes to chicks
and clemency,
Duffy's
got a bag
all his own!Showing
10:15At 8:40
Stewart Graner

At 12:00

JOAN HACKETT
ASSIGNMENT
TO KILL

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

COLOR

This year about
115,000 people won't
listen to Smokey.
Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



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Generation...*

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"417"
VANOPRESS SHIRTS

The movers, the stimulators, college men turning their "now" thoughts into action, demand the best in "now" shirt fashion... Van Heusen "417" Vanopress. Featuring the new longer point Brooke collar, made to be worn with or without a pin, V-Taper fit, 7-button front, longer shirt tail. And with Vanopress, the last word in permanent press. All in rich new solid tones, exciting new stripes and checks. Van Heusen "417" Vanopress...where "new" really means "now!"

And now from Van Heusen... Passport 266 Men's Tolerities.

South Africa Possible Ban from Davis Cup Play

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associate Press Sports Writer
LONDON (AP) — Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, ILTF, predicted Wednesday that South Africa will be banned from the Davis Cup.

Poland and Hungary, which are scheduled to play each other in the European Zone in Warsaw this weekend, have both said they will refuse to meet South Africa in the next round because of the South African government's racial policies.

Reay said: "Countries are now objecting to South Africa's presence in European Zone, because it is they and not South Africa who are being penalized after being drawn against the South Africans."

"It is very sad, but I think with this increasing number of nations antagonistic towards South Africa

they will be driven to vote against South Africa being allowed in the competition."

Poland and Hungary have both filed a motion proposing the expulsion of South Africa from the Davis Cup.

Reay said the motion had been received too late to go on the agenda of the Davis Cup Nations' annual meeting, to be held in London during the Wimbledon tournament.

"But I imagine delegates will discuss the matter," Reay added. The controversy has mounted with a move by Sweden to ban South Africa itself.

Opposition to South Africa has previously been confined to the Communist countries.

South Africa has already defeated Iran 5-0.

A deep sea fishing trip sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is set for May 17 on the Catalina in the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children and will go on sale May 12 in the Union Ticket Office.

"GO!—FOR THE FURY,
FORCE AND FUN OF *if...*
A movie so brilliant, so special that
it's dangerous to write about *if...*
I'll be talking about *if...* forever." —*LOS ANGELES TIMES*

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL
OF STING!" —*NEW YORK TIMES*

"WILL PROBABLY BE THE
BIGGEST MOVIE ON COLLEGE
CAMPUSES SINCE 'THE
GRADUATE'!" —*NEW YORK TIMES*

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT
if... IS A MASTERPIECE,
reason enough to rank Anderson
among cinema's major artists." —*LOS ANGELES TIMES*

"THE MOST INTERESTING
FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR...
A superb job... *if...* is a brilliant
and disturbing film." —*LOS ANGELES TIMES*

"IF YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU'LL
REALLY DIG *if...* If you're
not so young, it's more reason than
ever to go see what it's all about!" —*LOS ANGELES TIMES*

PARAMOUNT
PICTURES
A MEMORIAL
ENTERPRISES FILM

if....



...which side
will you be on?

Starring
MALCOLM McDOWELL • CHRISTINE NOONAN • RICHARD WARWICK • DAVID WOOD
Directed by
ROBERT SWANN • DAVID SHERWIN • LINDSAY ANDERSON • MICHAEL MEDWIN
LINDSAY ANDERSON • COLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	EAST	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	20	10	.667	-	Chicago	19	10	.655	-
Boston	16	10	.615	2	Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2
Washington	16	13	.552	3½	Phila	12	12	.500	4½
Detroit	12	14	.462	6	New York	12	15	.444	6
New York	12	16	.429	7	St. Louis	11	16	.385	7
Cleveland	4	19	.174	12½	WEST				
WEST					Atlanta	18	9	.667	-
Minnesota	17	8	.680	-	Los Angeles	16	11	.593	2
Oakland	16	10	.615	1½	San Fran	16	11	.593	2
Kansas City	14	12	.538	3½	Cincinnati	12	15	.444	6
Chicago	10	11	.476	5	San Diego	13	17	.433	6½
California	9	14	.391	7	TODAY'S GAMES				
Seattle	8	17	.320	9	Houston	Lemaster 0-4	at New York	Seaver 302 N	

TODAY'S GAMES

New York Stottlemyre 5-1 at Oakland Dobson 2-3 N
 Boston Jarvis 1-1 or Nagy 1-0 at California Messersmith 0-2 N
 Washington Coleman 2-2 at Seattle Patten 4-1 N
 Minnesota Chance 2-0 at Detroit Wilson 1-3 or Sparna 2-1 N
 Ellsworth 0-1 N
 Kansas City Drago 1-0 at Baltimore Phobus 3-0 N

Aqueduct Opens

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Racing returned to Aqueduct Wednesday against a backdrop of possible violence that brought helmeted police into the track stable area and resulted in the arrests of 34 persons.
 The shortened program was the first racing since April 26 when horsemen boycotted the entry box in a still unresolved dispute over a proposed pension plan for backstretch employees.

But for a time Wednesday, it appeared that the discontent that has grown from the dispute would keep the horses off the track.

Shortly before the scheduled post time of 1:30 p.m. 1 P.M. for the first race, about 100 groomsmen blocked off a gate and kept the horses from leaving the backstretch en route to the paddock.

About 125 city police then were called into join track security police who were stationed in the stable area.

The grooms were orderly but angry and refused to listen to pleas of officials of the New York Racing Association to clear the way.

Finally at about 3 p.m., when the group blocking the gate had dwindled to about 40, and with the city police looking on, the track guards moved in and escorted each groom to an improvised compound. None resisted and no injuries were reported.

Those arrested were taken in police vans to the nearby 0 zone Park Precinct where they were to be arraigned on charges of criminal trespass.

The first race, which actually was the second on the program, went off at 3:30 p.m., after many of the paid attendance of 15,036 had left.

The rest of the scheduled nine-race card was held, including the \$25,000-add Coronet for 3-year-old fillies although four of the nine entered in the stakes were scratched.

The delay also caused some scratches in other races.

While the racing was going on, the NYRA was busy getting entries for Thursday's card.

Before the delay of Wednesday's start, there had been 74 horses entered but many trainers still refused to race, including Howard "Buddy" Jacobson, president of the New York division of the Horsemen's Protective and Benevolent Association.

Bengals Sign Draft Choice

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League signed their third round college draft choice Wednesday, wide pass receiver Louis Thomas from the University of Utah.

Thomas, who stands 6-1 and weighs 180, caught 60 passes last

season for 1,006 yards and seven touchdowns. He also led his team in punt returns with an average of 17 yards.

Thomas, 22, from Houston, Tex., played junior college football at Lavey Junior College in Oakland, Calif. He is the seventh draft choice to be signed by the Bengals.



STRONGMAN ED STAFFIRE

...practices the squat lift for the weightlifting contest to be held tonight in Tully Gym. (Photo by Barry Milton)

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demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's *his*.

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Ron Sellers' No. 34 Retired by Ath. Dept.

No other Florida State football player will ever wear the No. 34 jersey. This jersey, worn by two-time All-America receiver Ron Sellers, has been retired by the Florida State Athletic Department.

During his three years as a Seminole, the Jacksonville senior broke a national record for most career yardage on pass receptions with 3,598 yards. He holds every Florida State receiving record.

This is the second football jersey retired by Florida State, the first being No. 25 worn by the Seminoles' first All-America, flanker Fred Blütnikoff.

"Since Ron achieved such greatness at Florida State, it is appropriate that no other Seminole football player wear No. 34," said Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. "Sellers broke records that will likely stand for many, many years."



RON SELLERS NUMBER 34

LATE SPORTS BULLETIN

Jacksonville, Fla. — Jacksonville University beat the Florida State baseball team for the first time in history yesterday afternoon 4-2 on the winners' home park behind the three-hit pitching of Jack Mendes.

Florida State is now 33-9 while the Dolphins are 22-12. The Seminoles went ahead 1-0 in the top of the second when Jim Guryzinski and Mike English walked and Guryzinski scored on pitcher Tom Henson's infield single.

Florida State fell behind 2-1 after the Dolphins scored two runs in the bottom of the second. But, in the top of the third the Tribe tied it when Jeff Hogan got to first on an error and scored on Mike Eason's double to center.

However, the Dolphins scored once again in the fifth when Rick Sanders singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Mendes' two-out single.

Jacksonville added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth when Mendes singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on a double.

Mendes was the winning pitcher, going the length for the Dolphins. The southpaw scattered three Seminole hits, walking four and fanning five. Mendes also scored the winning and insurance runs.

Florida State 011 000 000 - 2 3 3

Jacksonville U. 020 010 01x - 4 14 3


Henson, Hill (8) and English; Mendes and Sanders.

FREDRICK ARMS

"EXCELLENCE IN GARDEN APARTMENT LIVING"

Furnished One and Two Bedroom
Apartments
For Families Only
Air-Conditioned Inside - Pool Outside

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Geography Vs. Anthropology in Frisbee

This Saturday will herald the most emotional and body-contested Frisbee match of the year at FSU as the Department of Geography meets the Department of Anthropology. Through many weeks of arduous practice both teams have honed their talents to a high degree of perfection.

The contest will be held at Alligator Point, the only neutral location acceptable to both teams. There is no cost to watch the match and spectators are welcome. Actual competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. May 10, although both teams will assemble shortly after noon to begin their separate warm-up and practice sessions. The events of the day will include throwing to a fixed target, the boomerang throw, and competition designed to test teamwork abilities in accurate catching and throwing skill over a one hundred foot distance.

Both teams have received encouragement from their respective departments and, as the tournament date nears, the strain on the team members has become increasingly heavy. This has manifested itself in occasional verbal outbursts among the competing teams, but throughout all preliminary planning sessions a true sense of fair play has been maintained.

Predicting the outcome at this point would be folly as both teams have distinct advantages as well as handicaps. The Anthropology Department now maintains professional standing with the International Frisbee Association, giving them a slight edge over the non-professional Geography Department.

However, it has been reported that several of the team members of the Anthropology Department will be unable to attend the contest due to unspecified prior engagement.

Thus putting additional strain on the rest of the team. In all, it is expected to be a very enjoyable contest and both departments are awaiting the tournament date with keen interest.

Deadline for the intramural handball tournament entries is May 11 with signing up behind Sallee Hall. Playing date will be May 17.

Intramural track will be Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. There will be a managers' meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. for fraternity and intramural teams.

Intramural softball playoffs will begin May 12. Each team please contact the Intramural Office May 9 or May 12 for times.

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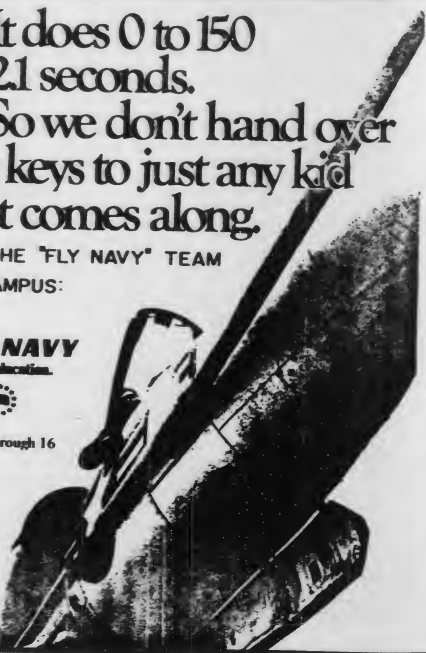
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May 12 through 16



Alabama on the Upsurge

Cindermen Meet Crimson Tide

Closing its dual meet track season, Florida State will face Alabama on the University Track at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Once again, the Tribe will be facing a Southeastern Conference foe that boasts a strong overall team.

Last weekend the Tribe dropped an 82-63 encounter to Florida.

"Alabama is a well balanced team," warned Tribe Coach Mike Long. "They started slow this year, but recent times indicate they are nearing

The Crimson Tide was involved in a track rivalry recently, a 72%-72% tie with Auburn two weeks ago and has a 3-1-1 dual-meet record.

Like Florida, Alabama boasts a strong field contingent. The javelin

and shot put are the strongest events. The Tide picked up 15 of a possible 16 points in those two against Auburn.

In the running events, Alabama's Dickie Chandler, Al Seal and Angelo Harris will present formidable opposition in the sprints and distances.

The Seminoles had some regrouping to do following the Florida meet. Injuries slowed the quarter and half milers and the Gators all but shut the Tribe out in those two events.

"These two running events will be critical this week," said Long. "We have to have the effort of our men in order to stay close."

The Tribe got sterling performances from hurdler Mike Kelly, distance man Ken Misner and

its 440 relay team last weekend.

Kelly was a double winner, setting a meet and track record in the high hurdles with a 13.9 clocking and also capturing the intermediates. His time in the highs was the second fastest of his career.



COACH MIKE LONG



FSU vs. ALABAMA, 2 P.M. SATURDAY, HERE

Netters End Net Season
Against South Fla. Saturday

Florida State's tennis team, called by Coach Lex Wood "the strongest in the school's history," ends its regular season Saturday, 10 a.m., with a match against South Florida on the University Courts.

The Seminoles, having already accepted a bid to the NCAA tournament in Princeton, N.J. June 16-21, go into the South Florida match with a 23-5-1 record. This is a school record for victories.

Seniors Bobby Marcher, Randy Johnson and Captain Dave Danielson will be playing their final matches on Florida State courts. Danielson, pre-law student from Watertown, Mass., has played No. 1 most of the season and has an 18-8 mark. Marcher, from Port Allegre, Brazil, owns a 21-5 record while Johnson, Wynnewood, Penn., is 17-4.

Little Al Procopio, 5-3 giant killer from Sao Paulo, Brazil, leads

the Seminoles in wins with a 23-5 ledger. Herb Rapp, 6-3 junior from Decatur, Ill., is 19-8 and sophomore John DeZeeuw, East London, South Africa, is 21-5. These players round out the top six.

"This team has outstanding depth," said Coach Wood, a former Seminole and circuit player. "Early in the season the No. 1 and 2 players were coming through big. Then when they slacked off, the lower brackets picked us up. Team balance has been the key."

"Our doubles teams have been coming up with some big wins. We beat Georgia Tech with two double victories - one which was a tremendous upset pulled by DeZeeuw and Marcher."

Danielson, the team leader and an outstanding student, has a 53-17 record in three years of varsity competition.



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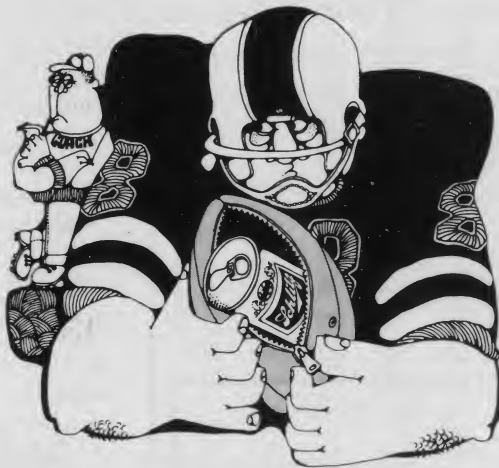
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Golfers Look to NCAA's

By GENE BALLARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's golf team ended its season prematurely as Auburn University cancelled a scheduled dual meet this weekend.

The Seminole linkers ended the year with a 7-1 dual meet record and are awaiting a possible invitation to the NCAA finals at Colorado Springs in June.

A selection committee consisting of the coaches from Wake Forest, Georgia and Florida will pick 43 players in five-man teams to represent the Southeast region in the finals. Assured of berths are SEC champ Georgia, defending national champ Florida, ACC champ Wake Forest, Louisiana State, the Southern Conference champion and at least one small college power, leaving 13 spots open.

"If we can get the invitation, I think our depth and balance will give us a good chance to win if all our boys have good days," said FSU Coach Don Veller. "We don't have any great individuals such as Meloyk (Gator All-American) but we have overall strength from top to bottom.

The highpoints of the FSU season were a record-setting swamp of Auburn at the Seminole links, a dual meet victory over Florida and a

second-place finish by two strokes at the Miami Invitational.

Juniors Mike Cheek and Bob Huber have been the strongest from an individual standpoint. Cheek, from Whispering Pines, N.C. tied for first with Meloyk at the Miami Invitational and set a course record. Huber, from Philadelphia, is called by Veller, "the steadiest player on the team."

Senior Ron Philo from Scotia, New York and junior Jim Kosky from Leesburg are the other members of the top four.



COACH DON VELLER

Lohse, Tyson Honored

Bill Lohse, junior linebacker from St. Petersburg, and tight end Jim Tyson, junior from Pahokee, were among the present squad members honored recently by Florida State University football coaches.



BILL LOHSE

Lohse was selected as the most improved defensive player following spring practice while the coaches tapped Tyson as the offensive player who showed most improvement.

Both were part-time starters during the 1968 season. Tyson wound up last year with 11 receptions good for four touchdowns. He was a non-scholarship performer when he came to Florida State.

Lohse, 221-pounder out of Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, has some outstanding scrimmages this spring.

Four graduating seniors were also honored during the Seminoles' annual banquet. All-America Receiver Sellers got the 1968 Receiver Award, defensive back Chuck Eason the Headhopper Award, linebacker Dale McCullers the Savage Award and offensive tackle Jack Fenwick the Tomahawk Award.

Now 33-8

Diamondmen Rapp Jax. U. 7-5

Florida State pushed across four runs in the sixth inning to squeeze past Jacksonville University, 7-5, upping its record to 33-8 and keeping alive a hope for the at-large bid to the district tournament.

The Seminoles' road trip continues tonight at Georgia Southern and will end tomorrow night again at Georgia Southern.

Pitcher Gene Ammann picked up his ninth victory against one loss defeat striking out six and walking only three.

Timely hitting by Dick Gold and Mike Eason paced the Florida State attack and provided support for Ammann.

Gold collected three hits and drove in two runs while Eason was two-for-five with three RBI.

The Seminoles wasted no time jumping on JU starting pitcher Jerry Roberts, getting two runs on Eason's single in the first.

JU came right back with two tallies of their own in the first. Shortstop Stan Marecki greeted Ammann with a 360-foot home run over the left field fence. It was the Dolphin leadoff man's first homer of the year.

Gus Bell was safe on a throwing error by Eason, but was forced at second by Larry Byrnes. Guy Ezell moved Byrnes to second with a single. Byrnes then stole third and came home when Mike English's throw out into right field trying to pick off the runner at first.

FSU went back on top in the second when Roberts walked the first four men. Jim Garzynski scored for the Tribe.

The Dolphins tied it up in the third when Walt Sumner dropped a fly ball by Byrnes following with a single.

Ammann led things off in the sixth inning with a single. Sumner followed with a single, but was forced at second.

Gold lashed a sinking line drive to left centerfield at which Byrnes made a diving attempt. The ball escaped him, however, and Gold padded up with a double as two runs scored.

Jeff Hogan grounded to third, but Dolphin third sacker Gary Gann

threw the ball away allowing Gold to cross the plate. Eason singled in Hogan from second to wrap up the Tribe's scoring.

Jacksonville added single runs in the seventh and ninth, but it was not enough to overcome the Seminole advantage.

FLORIDA STATE

Sumner cf
Moate lf
Gold 2b
Hogan ss
Eason 3b
Nichols cf
Burzynski lb
English c
Ammann p

AB R H
3 1 1
3 1 0
5 2 3
4 1 0
5 0 2
5 0 1
4 1 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
35 7 8

JAX. U.

AB R H
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34 5 7

FSU

JAX. U.

210 004 000

201 000 101.5

F Eason, English, Sumner, Gann. RB — Eason (3), Marecki, Sumner, Byrnes. Gold (2) DP — FSU-2, Ju-1 LOB — FSU-9, Ju-5.

2B — Gold, HR — Marecki. SB — Sumner, Birnes (2), Nichols, Gann (2). Moates, Alford.

IP H R ER BB SO

(W 9-1) 9 7 5 3 3 6

Roberts (L 504) 9 8 7 5 8 9

WP — Roberts. U — Baudreau, Fritts. T — 2:20. A — 200.



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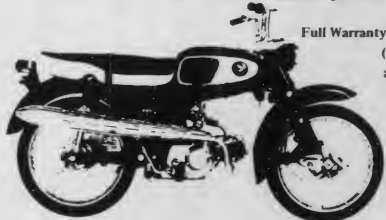
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Cooperation Necessary Insists Sorensen

Restraint, understanding and a universal respect for law are the only ways to world peace, former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen said at the third annual FSU Law Day Banquet Friday night.

No country, the former aide to President John F. Kennedy said, "can afford to be politically, economically or militarily alone in a world full of hostile powers."

"Billions of dollars have been spent in the arms race, yet who is to say we are any more secure today than when we started the spending?" Cooperation, and efforts toward curbing spread of weapons are the most important tools in constructing lasting peace, Sorensen said.

He noted that the United Nations could be used more extensively in international crises.

In reference to Vietnam, Sorensen said that peace must come through negotiations.

"We have the power to enforce our will [in Vietnam] but it is not our right. It isn't consistent with our history and we don't know what will be the response of other nations who have such power."

"It won't be easy," he continued, "for people to accept that we can't win at the peace table what we can't win on the battlefield. The war, though, must be ended."

The banquet was sponsored by the FSU Student Bar Association.



FLAMBEAU

Volume 55, No. 134

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, May 12, 1969



Brown Urges

Outsider for President

Florida State Student Body President Canter Brown has urged that a permanent university president be selected from outside the FSU community.

Brown addressed his statement to Dr. Charles Grigg, chairman of the Presidential Screening Committee, the group which will recommend to the Board of Regents a successor for resigned FSU head, Dr. John Chambliss.

"I believe it would be unfair to the university," Brown said, "as well as to the man appointed, if anyone were selected as president from within the university. No matter what the man's qualifications, he would probably be identified with one of the present factions [in the university] and tend to thus alienate the others."

Brown noted that FSU had undergone a period of change "both intense and emotional" that has created invidious divisions and "commitments to viewpoints" on campus.

In his statement, Brown voiced no preference for any specific prospective replacement for Chambliss.

Brown's opinion follows by only a week, an announcement by two FSU businessmen of a drive to boost Acting President J. Stanley Marshall for the permanent presidency. Marshall, however, asked that his name not be used in the petition drive, "The Silent Majority."

Another drive, favoring former governor LeRoy Collins for the university post, led by football player Gary Pajic, has gathered more than 5,000 student signatures.



LANDIS A WINNER

Landis Hall won first place in the dorms division of the Circus Family Weekend decorations contest. Magnolia Hall was second and Broward and Jennie Murphree were tied for third in the dorms division. Results of the sororities division were: first, Alpha Xi Delta; second, Alpha Chi Omega; third, Kappa Kappa Gamma. See other photo on page 3. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Evaluation of Faculty Begins

The Student Evaluation of Instruction is scheduled to be held in all classes during this week, according to the office of academic affairs of Student Government.

Sue Carey, secretary of academic affairs, announced that packets have been sent to all classes except for a few in the department of physics and the School of Music. Because of an unexpected shortage of questionnaires, these packets were not finished, but they will be finished today and will be hand delivered to the departments, probably this afternoon.

Miss Carey also said that professors who called and requested extra materials should receive them by this afternoon at the latest.

"I would like to thank all the

professors and students who have been so patient in helping us work out the snags in this project. No records were available to use from the last evaluation which was conducted, and we had to learn by our mistakes. I hope that the delay in sending some of these materials will not prove too serious an inconvenience.

Miss Carey also reminded all professors and student proctors of the importance of following the enclosed instructions for conducting the evaluation.

"The most important part of the instructions concerns the four-digit course code which is circled on the outside of the envelope containing the evaluation materials. This number MUST go in the proper

place in the ID box on the answer sheet, or the results for the class will not be computed. This is the only code which identifies which class the responses are from. The other information requested in the instructions should also be placed in the ID block as directed.

Miss Carey also emphasized that, after the evaluation is conducted, only the IBM answer sheets should be returned in the brown envelope for each class. The questionnaires may either be thrown away, or may be used in another class if a professor is short on questionnaires for one of his classes.

Any questions about the evaluation from either faculty or students should be directed to Miss Carey at ext. 2975 or on room 331 Union.

By JOE SAVAGE
Special Writer

"We are very encouraged by the number of signatures we have obtained on our petitions since we started on Friday," said John Gerheim, co-chairman of the Silent Majority.

The Silent Majority movement, less than a week old, was formed by a group of Florida State students who felt that only a minority of the student population was getting most of the publicity. In an effort to allow the majority of the students to make their views known, the Silent Majority is circulating a petition endorsing "needed progressive and dynamic change brought about through rational and responsible means."

"Our most important goal is to get the full support of the students at FSU. While we have had many people verbally endorse the movement, we need their signature on the petition," said Gerheim. "However, I want to caution people that they must not sign the petition more than once."

APPEAL FOR HELP

Gerheim issued an appeal to

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MORGIL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Saturday morning, under clear skies and calm wind conditions, the mercury fell to 44 at the Tallahassee Weather Bureau, establishing a record low for the date.

Under a flow of cool dry air, FSU's can expect partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. Morning readings will still be on the cool side (50), but afternoon readings should reach the mid and upper 70's.

Silent Majority Gains Impetus

students who endorse the movement to come to the offices in the Driftwood motel and help obtain signatures on petitions. "We are asking students to give just an hour of their time to the movement. We have a chance to start a national movement at FSU, but the students must be willing to give of their time and energies if it is to be successful," concluded Gerheim.

In response to questions about the future of the Silent Majority Gerheim said, "I want to assure students that the Silent Majority will not die after the petition. However, it is up to the students themselves, the 98-percenters, to give us suggestions as to where we should go from here. They should voice what changes they want, and suggest ways of obtaining them."

Danny Fender, aide to Gerheim, issued a statement clarifying the Silent Majority's position on other responsible groups on the FSU campus who have worked for progressive change.

"The statement read in part, 'We wish to express our apologies to those groups who have felt categorized as radicals simply because they have not been apathetic and unconcerned. This is not the image we wish to convey.'

Fired FAMU Prof Speaks

Roger Cavanaugh, recently named professor of social studies at FAMU, will speak at 7 tonight in room 120 of the Business building on the FSU campus.

Cavanaugh will speak to the Afro-American Literature and Culture class at the invitation of its instructor, Dr. David Ammerman, head of American studies. His topic will be the black power revolt. The meeting is open to the public.

Lion: 'Talented Versatility'

"Talented versatility" is the phrase that best describes the cast of FSU Theater's current production of "The Lion In Winter." The show opens Wednesday evening at Conradi Theater and brings together a group of actors whose backgrounds in the theatre are as diverse as they are extensive.

Cast in the lead role of King Henry is Dalton Cathey. A native Miamian, Dalton has perhaps the "most impressive list of acting credits, having acted in some 10 shows both here and in his home town.

Co-star Angela Assolone, also from Miami, amassed a number of acting credits in that city before coming to FSU in 1968.

While at FSU, she appeared in "Lysistrata," "Pinocchio," and most recently in "Spoon River." The part of Eleanor in "The Lion In Winter" is her first starring role in a major production here.

"The Lion In Winter" boasts a strong supporting cast as well. Henry Polic, who plays Geoffrey, has appeared in many FSU productions including two premieres, "Never Never Ask His Name" and "My Mother, My Father and Me." David MacEnulty, who appears as Richard Lionheart, is a former member of the student company at the Asolo Theater Festival. David has acted

extensively at FSU and his credits include the lead role of Shannon in the 1966 production of "The Night of the Iguana."

Jerry O'Donnell, former member of the Northern Illinois Community Theater, and a theater major here at FSU, plays young Prince John.

Playing the role of Philip is Ron Fayad, winner of the 1967 Pen Player Award at Miami-Dade Junior College before coming to FSU. His credits here include featured roles in "Caligula" and "Galileo."

King Henry's mistress, Alais, is played by Monica Kidd.

"The Lion In Winter" is the final major University Theater production of the 1968-69 season. Tickets are now on sale at the central ticket office of the University Union.

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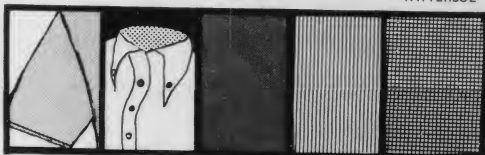
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Paul Taylor Dance Company
Westcott Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.
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Starlight concert
Symphonic Band and the Collegians,
Men's Glee Club
Outdoor Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
(in case of rain, Opperman Hall)

University Theatre Production
"The Lion In Winter"
Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
Admission charged

THURSDAY

University Theatre Production
"The Lion In Winter"

Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
Admission charged

FRIDAY

Concert
Faculty Woodwind Quintet
Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

University Theatre Production
"The Lion In Winter"
Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
Admission charged

SATURDAY

University Theatre Production
"The Lion In Winter"
Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
Admission charged

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population lives within a 25-mile
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Almost half of the approximately
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than 100 inhabitants.

The Indian population of Alaska is
now about 15,000.

Alaska's population includes
about 29,000 Eskimos and Aleuts.

The population of Alaska is only
about 255,000.

The population of Anchorage,
Alaska, is about 50,000.



WINNING SORORITY

... Alpha Xi Delta sorority took top honors in its division of the Circus Family Weekend decorations contest. (Photo by Barry Hittan)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The religion department will sponsor
a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in room
408 of the Longmire Bldg.

The International Folk Dance Club
will hold an All-Dancing session in
Montgomery Gym, room 213 from 8
to 10 p.m.

Any student interested in furthering
investigation in the area of a
cooperative bookstore is asked to
meet in room 252 of the Union at
7:30 p.m.

The Dames Club will sponsor a bake
sale in the Post Office arcade from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.

TALLY HO's may be purchased in
room 334 Union. The 1968 yearbook
may be purchased for \$2 and the
1969 edition may be ordered for \$3.

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LYLAH CLARE"
At 11:00
Joe Stewardson
"WILD SEASON"

Tonight Tuesday
Complete Show
from 10 p.m.
Starts 8:45
Britt Ekland
"THE NIGHT THEY
RAIDED MINSKY'S"
At 10:35
Geeke Barry
"SUBTERFUGE"

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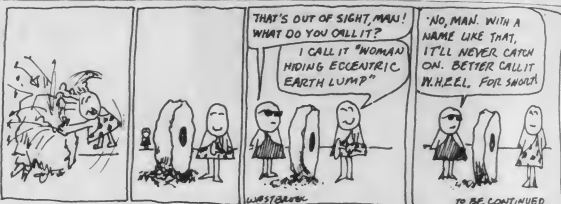
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Speak out

By presenting divergent points of view, the student newspaper also informs, but in a slightly different sense. It should present a wide sampling of what students, faculty, administrators, and others are thinking. This sampling is presented through letters to the editor and occasional student authored columns, not necessarily in the editorial column of the paper.

The university community has a right to speak out on its critical issues. As space permits, the student newspaper should provide it the opportunity.

S.M.



TO BE CONTINUED

Silent Majority Displays Rare Talents

To the Editor:

There has been lately on our campus a display of rare talents, to wit: 1. The talent for reducing complex issues to a "good guy-bad guys" dichotomy, thereby clouding reality. The prize for the exercise of this talent goes to the "Silent Majority" which has labeled everyone on their side with good words like "progress" and "dynamic change," and has labeled everyone on the other side with evil words like "chaos," "anarchy," and "violence." In exercising this rare talent, they have left no middle ground for other shadings of opinion. It has become a case of "for us or agin us."

2. The talent for appropriating labels are misleading. The prize goes again to the "Silent Majority." They have labeled being anything but silent. All their votes, benches, and anything else stationary bear their marks. The flambeaus fall of their newsworthy activities. They'll pass their public relations course, measured on volume alone. They are not silent, and neither are they a majority, for they have, as stated above, ignored the possibility that there exist people who disagree with them and with the violent minority. (If that minority exists here, I have not seen any truly violent acts.) If there is a majority of any kind on this campus, it is probably the majority of apathy, rather than of concerned minority" (Advertisement, p. 7, Flambeau, May 9). Any considering this statement should ask themselves whether the "Silent Majority" really is a majority, or whether a majority even exists on the issue at hand.

3. The talent of abusing the right of free communication. "The Silent Majority" wins again for placing posters on everything in sight, including Westcott Fountain, the trees and poles along College Avenue, and trees in private yards. They far overstepped the bounds of good taste and discretion, they run the risk of alienating a number of students by their very vulgarity. On this score, they should fail public relations. Posters on trees is a fine way of communicating, but it should be limited to the campus and it should be done discreetly and sparingly.

Instead of trying to paint the issues in simplistic, unrealistic terms of good and bad, the "Silent Majority" would perform a far greater service to the diversity community if it would try to clarify the issues and promote rational discussion of these issues, rather than engaging in emotional propaganda and name-calling that can only stand in the way of discussion and solution to problems. If they can perform a constructive service, if they continue to promote the splitting apart of the university population, then the "Silent Majority" should keep silent.

Karen Packard

Jack the Ripper

To the Editor:

Here I am sitting in the reserve room of the library on a Wednesday evening witnessing something that makes my skin crawl.

One of the worst feelings has got to be opening a book periodical, or any book for that matter, in search of information only to find it missing, another victim of a rascal who has laid in control of a person who has little or no respect for the property of others.

You sit there, fellow, and painstakingly razor out the pages and slip them into your Freshman History book. If nothing else, I'll give you credit for trying to be so careful that no one saw you. I'm afraid, however, you underestimated the person sitting right to your left.

Now that I have thought about the matter, I'm beginning to feel pretty rotten inside for not doing something about it. I should have informed the librarian or at least informed you to stop playing "Jack the Ripper" with the property of others. Therefore, I guess one of us is at fault as much as the other, you for committing the act, me for not doing something about it.

I don't know who you are by name, but will probably remember

you by face for a long time. The funny thing is, you just didn't look like the type of person who would do such a thing. So much for trying to judge people at first glance. My only hope now is that your eyes search out this editorial and you see yourself as you really are.

Perhaps this letter can "razor" a gash into your conscience. Does it bother you in the least now that you know someone saw what you did? I hope so, even if for just a little while. For you this might serve as food for thought the next time you decide to commit a petty personal property. For me, perhaps it will relieve my guilty feelings for not doing something about it.

Name Withheld

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

Get the Facts Then Sound Off

I cannot help but chuckle when I read the article written by Mr. Henry — a probable SDS member. In his own fumbling way to connect murderous crimes and AFOTC, he may find himself more successfully showing SDS as a group of radical misfits.

In contrast, Mr. Henry was debilitated most articulately by Cadet Jones, who didn't seem to be a raving lunatic as he expressed his opinion. The two articles in contrast shows the great difference of these two vastly opposed, ideological-based groups.

I say this to you Mr. Henry and to the SDS congregation: get the facts before sounding off. The army does not kill nor teach the killing of innocent people like files.

As I have flown missions I have seen the war and as a student here, I see the argument against it. Still I do not profess full knowledge of the situation to state claims such as yours. I do not condone the war yet I cannot, as a result, condemn ROTC — a much needed unit in our world of today.

Mr. Henry, I'd hate like hell to have a person of a radical origin flying at my wingman when that necessity arose because there was no ROTC to train such a "man".

Robert Hayden

into three separate and distinct programs — academic, career preparation and military training. The academic portion of the program is the only phase for which academic credit is allowed. It is in this phase that all the concepts of liberal education are incorporated. I would define the tradition of liberal education as unbiased investigation, the search for truth, and the recognition and evaluation of diverse opinion. University involvement and association are essential in the AFOTC "voluntary" program if this basic purpose of academic excellence is to be achieved.

The first two years of AFOTC constitute a general survey course to orient the student in the political and ideological ambience in which contemporary military forces operate. He is given an opportunity to look at the reason for, and the nature of, military force with emphasis on the organization and role of the AFOTC. The student is presented objectively and no attempt is made toward political indoctrination. The subject matter is considered valuable to the student in his capacity as student, citizen, voter and taxpayer, even if he does not continue into the Professional Officer

Course (the last two years).

During the first year of the Professional Officers Course (POC) emphasis is on understanding process in an attempt to discover fundamental principles and their implications. This year is an analysis of the doctrines, technology, organization, and employment of the U.S. Air Force. Taught with an historical perspective, it seeks to identify those elements which have determined the Air Force's past role in the strategies of this country's National Defense and those which may influence its role in the future. Air power is viewed as a window into American foreign policy in that it has played a primary role as the cutting edge of our foreign policy in recent years.

The final year of the POC concerns Air Force Leadership and Military Management, to include coverage of policies and procedures, codes and laws. Leadership is given special emphasis with many academic freedom and integrity being presented the cadet to simulate officer-like experiences. This is done by using a learning process that is highly student-centered and requires the student to search critically and creatively and to be able to effectively present his conclusions in written or oral form. This technique of student-led discussion with its accent on individual and group activity, problem-solving, communicating, coordinating, planning and directing — is designed to produce a graduate who can perform these activities in any environment, academic, civic or military (no separation or mutual exclusion being implied).

No basic conflict exists between the aims of the AFOTC program and the aims of this university. AFOTC provides no indoctrination, no freedom or integrity of the institution. Those who have participated in or truthfully evaluated the AFOTC program can best attest to these statements. This is the product of the civilian educational environment. (The AFOTC is forecast to be trained 65% by ROTC produced officers.) All values of this nation need to be reflected in the military, including the voice of dissent. However, the step toward removing academic credit for AFOTC is a step toward removing the military from the campus and from the educational process of our great universities. This is the major step in removing the military from the main stream of American life, a condition foreign to our history and counter to the principles and safeguards of self government and democracy.

Sincerely Edward H. Connor, III, Colonel, USAF

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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All pre-printing is prepared by the Student Productions Laboratory rooms 314 & 320, University Union.



LENTO

Bette de Jong of the Paul Taylor Dance Company in "Lento."

Paul Taylor Dancers Close Artists Series

The final event of the Florida State University Artists Series will be a two-night stand of the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Union ticket office. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

There will be two different programs on the two nights. The Tuesday program includes "Party Mix" and "Orbs." "Lento," "Agathe's Tale," and "Public Domain" will be on the Wednesday program.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, which has won the highest praise from critics here and abroad, played its fourth Broadway season in December, 1967, at the Billy Rose Theater. This was followed by a nine-week tour of Europe in the spring with performances at the Festival of Nations in Paris which

were interrupted when the French students closed the Odéon Theatre.

The 1969-70 season included an extensive tour of the United States with a week of performances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a week at the Harper Theater Dance Festival in Chicago, 13 states and Washington, D.C.

Just before coming to Florida, the company played a week at the New York City Center. After leaving Tallahassee, they will tour South America and Mexico.

This marks the company's 15th foreign tour and the sixth under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department's Cultural Presentations Program.

Paul Taylor was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in and around Washington, D.C. He attended Syracuse University, where he majored in painting and was active in drama and sports.

He has twice, in 1961 and 1966, received the Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography. In 1966 he also received a grant for choreography from the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts and in 1967, the Capewitz Dance Award.

FSU Weight Lifting Club Wins FSU-UF Team Trophy

The Florida State University Weight Lifting Club earned the FSU-UF Team Trophy in a closely matched contest with the University of Florida held Friday evening in Tully Gym. The trophy was awarded on a basis of 33 team points for FSU and 31 for UF.

Individual trophies and medals awarded were as follows:

Outstanding Lifter

1st - Mike Nuzzo (FSU)

2nd - Eli Darden (FSU)

3rd - Bob Farreau (UF)

Bench Press

1st - Tim Bullard (UF)

2nd - Eli Darden (FSU)

3rd - Bob Smithers (UF)

Squat

1st - Rich Strecker (FSU)

2nd - Mike Nuzzo (FSU)

The film "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," which was to be presented by Student Government last night failed to arrive by mail and had to be cancelled. The film has been rescheduled for the fall quarter.

3rd - Eli Darden (FSU)

Dead Lift

1st - Bob Farreau (UF)

2nd - Juan Echavarria (UF)

3rd - Rich Strecker (FSU)

The best Physique Trophy was awarded to Robert Robinson of Florida A&M University.

Eli Darden of FSU, holder of numerous physique titles including Mr. South and Mr. Cotton States, presented a posing exhibition as the final event of the contest.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced Thursday the signing of two more of their draft choices to pro football contracts for 1969. The Chiefs now have five draft choices signed, the latest being Tom Nittles, a 5-foot-11 176-pound wide receiver from San Diego State and Maurice LeBlanc, a 6-2, 180-pound running back from Louisiana State University.

Sunday Afternoon

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 100 020 040-7 6 0
Cleveland 011 011 01x-5 13 1

Kansas City 000 000 000-0 3 1
Baltimore 010 110 20x-5 9 0

Minnesota 000 000 110-2 10 0
Detroit 011 001 00x-3 8 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego 000 000 202-4 10 0
St. Louis 100 010 000-2 7 1

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 9 2
Chicago 210 001 40x-8 8 0

First Game

Houston 000 400 000-4 6 1
New York 000 001 000-1 5 2

Atlanta 000 021 001-1 0 4 0
Philadelphia 000 010 020-3 8 3

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain and cold.

Cincinnati at Montreal, p.p.d., rain.

Will You Endorse Responsible Change?

98%

THE MAJORITY

We need students and Faculty to actively participate by circulating petitions. Come by the Driftwood Motel TODAY, rooms 111 and 113 and pick up a petition.

Don't be part of the problem;
be part of the solution!

Recreation Career Day Saturday

The recreation department of FSU will hold its annual Career Day Program Saturday from 1 through 3 p.m. in room 346 Union. All those interested in careers in recreation are invited.

Careers include work in municipal and county recreation departments, YMCA work, Red Cross, armed forces, special services, industrial recreation programs and therapeutic recreation. The latter may include work in hospitals, rehabilitative centers or agencies for the mentally retarded.

Interested persons are invited to come by and meet recreation students and professors and learn more about these careers.

WIGWAM...

COIN - LAUNDRY AND DRY - CLEANING TEEPE

ENJOY YOURSELF!

- FREE Jukebox while you wait!

- POOL TABLE - GAMES!

1531 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD

FRASCO
HARDEN DR.

JACKSON BLUFF RD.

WIGWAM



Trackmen Sweep Tide 93-52

Prep Track and Baseball Results

Senior Mike Kelly closed out his career in a big way, winning three first places, as the FSU track team wrapped up the season by defeating Alabama 93-52 here Saturday.

Kelly took firsts in the high and intermediate hurdles and the high jump. He set meet records and performances in the high and intermediate hurdles with 14.3 and 51.7 times.

Sophomore George Frank broke a school record with a toss of 168-5/8 in the discus, breaking the old standard of 160-7, set by Al Williams in 1962.

In all, the Seminoles took 14 first places in 17 events. The other double winner was sophomore Charlie Galloway, who captured firsts in the long jump and triple jump.

Ken Misner had his best time in the mile, 4:10.3, but had to settle for second behind teammate Tom Rickards in the three-mile.

Sprinter Doug Brown set a meet record with a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash and ran a leg in the winning 440-yard team.

Shot Put: 1. Van Poligoro (A), 2. Jun. Brooks (C), 3. John Snyder (FSU), 55-4" (Meet record).

2. Jim Long (A), 3. Tim St. Lawrence (A), 4. Mike Kelly (FSU), 45-10" (Meet record).

440-Yard Relay: 1. Florida State (Doug Brown, Greg Kaufman, Benson Cooper, Andy Guy), 4:12 (Ties meet record).

1. Alabama (Doug Spencer, Bruce Belcher, Jeff Samuel, Alvin Seale) 3:17.5 (Ties meet record).

440-Yard Relay: 1. Steve Stow (FSU), 2. Alvin Seale (A), 3. Bruce Belcher (A), 48.4 (Meet record).

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State tournament baseball winners were Hialeah, Key West and Tallahassee Florida High this weekend.

Track titles were won by Miami Northwestern, Bartow, Bartow Union and Liberty County in their respective divisions.

Miami Killian's mile relay team turned in a 3:11.8 time in the mile relay, equal to the fastest ever run by a high school foursome in the United States.

Gerald Tinker of Coral Gables set a Florida record in the 220 with a 21.4.

It does 0 to 150 in 2.1 seconds. So we don't hand over the keys to just any kid that comes along.

SEE THE "FLY NAVY" TEAM ON CAMPUS:

FLY NAVY
It's an education.

May 12 through 16



Netters End Best Season

The Florida State tennis team closed out its winningest-season ever Saturday by defeating the University of South Florida 9-0.

The Seminoles netters wound up with a 24-5-1 record.

Seniors Dave Danielson, Bobby

Marcher and Randy Johnson their Tribe careers on winning notes.

Other Tribe winners included Al Procopio and Scott Bristol in the singles plus doubles victories by Marcher-Johnson, Danielson-Procopio and Bristol-Rapp teams.

The Seminoles are coached by former Tribe ace Lex Wood.

DAVE DANIELSON

Singles results: Danielson (FSU) defeated DeMosquito (SF) 6-1, 6-3. Herb Rupp (FSU) defeated Dan Perkins (SF) 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. Bobby Marcher (FSU) defeated Mike Suse (SF) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Al Procopio (FSU) defeated Larry Bell (SF) 6-1, 6-1. Randy Johnson (FSU) defeated Herb Johns (SF) 6-4, 6-3. Scott Bristol (FSU) defeated Gien Scott (SF) 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Marcher-Johnson defeated DeMosquito-Perkins 7-5, 6-0. Danielson-Procopio defeated Saine-Johns 6-2, 1. Bristol-Rapp defeated Bell-Brewer 6-1, 6-0.

FOR SALE

1968 YAMAHA 250CC Big Bear Scrambler. Only six months old. Excellent condition. Must be seen at the cycle shop on Ponce de Leon Ave. Call 224-8370. Call Jerry at 224-8370.

1968 Volkswagen. Green with white interior. New radio and 1000 miles of WARRANTY. \$1550. Call 224-8370.

Hotpail Air Conditioner, 15,000 BTU. Used only one mo. last fall. Still under warranty. \$200. Call 224-8370.

For Sale (Graduate) 1959 Nash Rambler \$200. Excellent condition. Economical. A car with Character! Call Steve at 224-1996 after 5 p.m. Also have console TV for \$25.

Blue Schwinn 27 in. 10-speed Gear Varsity Sport. Call broken, racing handlebars, etc. \$60. Also: trade in broken shorty mufflers for stock Honda Superpunk mufflers. Call 224-1398.

SCUBA GEAR for sale. Regulator, tank, 75 cu. ft. tank, mask, back pack, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 224-1398. Call 224-5974 or days 224-3866 night.

66 Honda 350 cc. silver, sprockets, excellent condition. Call 224-1167 or see at 1521 S. 1st St. Call 224-1167 or see at 1521 S. 1st St.

SPRITE: 1959 Bu-Guy with new top! 2 new tires; best offer. 412 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 203. Call 224-7523.

1060C Motorcycle. Top speed over 150 MPH. Over 1300 miles. Call 224-1167. Excellent shape. Call 224-1167 before 5 p.m.

WELL BUILT 3-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Oak floors. Storage room. Shaded fenced back yard with rock patio. An unusually good buy for \$19,900. Call 224-1167. 2410 Pontiac Dr. between Magnolia and Orange Ave. Call 224-7327.

SPRINT KITTENS! 10, 319 w. Madison. None to 1 lb. or 3 to 4 p.m. any day.

Like a new "unicycle". Used very little. It has a 24 in. tire and low 1841 wheels. Only \$25. Call 224-2572 after 5 p.m.

1960 NASHUA Mobile Home (3 bedrooms) with built-in patio. A/C. Call 224-6663. Lot 98 FSU Trailer Road.

1969 KAWASAKI 9055. Only 80 miles. New condition. Helium tires. Must sell. Call 224-1441 after 5 p.m.

BLACK KITTENS. FREE! Long 1964 Buick Wildcat. Housebroken. Call 224-355-0484. If we're not there when you first call - keep trying.

JR. DAN GOW: full length lace cathedral train, organza over peau de soie. 12-14. \$45. Call 224-7862.

1968 DATSUN 2000. \$2300. Call 224-1167. Call 224-1167 or see at 1521 S. 1st St. Call 224-1167 or see at 1521 S. 1st St.

GIRLS! PLANNING TO BE MARRIED SOON? Beautiful Bridal Gown. Ensemble. NEVER WORN. Size 10. Come by 172-2 Britain Dr. Summit Village between 5 and 10 p.m. or weekends anytime.

FOR RENT

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE PARKING? We have two parking lots available at College and Copeland. Lot A \$12/mo. Lot B \$17/mo. \$40/quarter. Lot B information call Bob Hubbard at 222-4550. 306 N. Monroe.

3-bedroom home for the summer. Quarter. Clean and quiet. Call 224-5880 after 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Appt. for rent on summer on College Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 224-7684 in afternoon or early evening.

Summer Sublet, 2-bedroom, 2 bath Central Air, built-in, private graduate students. Call 222-5997.

WANTED

Male roommate for apt. beginning summer quarter. Share rent and utilities. Prefer graduate. Call 224-4906 after 5:30 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter to share modern luxury apt. one block from campus. \$57.50 and 4 utilities. Call 224-3526.

POETRY WANTED for cooperative audio anthology, include stamped envelope. Identi-fied Press, Frederick, San Francisco, California.

TYPISTS NEEDED for temporary work. Type 40 wpm. 6-9:30 through May 40 hrs. per week through June and July. Apply at Personnel Office - Sears-Roebuck & Co.

To rent for summer quarter. Modern 12460 Mobile Home in nice area. Must be clean. Married couple. No children. Call 224-1677 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate(s) wanted to share luxury 2-bedroom, 2 bath apt. Pool, sauna, laundry, a/c, barbeque, dishwasher. Graduate students preferred. Graduate students preferred. Available starting summer quarter. Call 222-3413.

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FOUND: Grey and white female kitten wearing flea collar. If you're yours or you'd like us to have her call 224-4051. Ask for Skio.

LOST: Silver Wittenhauser watch. REWARD! If found, please call 224-3570. Mr. 421.

PERSONAL

I look, I follow, but I don't ask you out, know why? The reason is simple. It's my very shy (signed) FURLONG.

Blue Stripe to Yellow Feet: Happy No. 2.

D.S. And it's all because you're near... to me. L.

Watch. Hear My Long-haired Yodel: Please don't cut your beautiful locks! We're.

SERVICES

STUDENTS IN TAMPA AREA! Summer recruitment project. Salary and fringe benefits. Tampa Public Library Summer Intern Program beginning June 15 for 12 weeks. See placement office for appointments May 12 and 13.

REGISTER NOW: Educational Child Care Centers, Inc. announces registration for summer and fall programs. Half-time and full-time openings for children two through five years of age. 217 AUSA Rd. South. Call for the FSU Stadium off 224-1396 or 224-1396.

W. Pensacola. Call 576-5466.

OLDE DOVER GET TOGETHER



SUITS

150.00	—	127.50
120.00	—	102.00
110.00	—	93.50
100.00	—	85.00
90.00	—	76.50
80.00	—	68.00

SPORT COATS

90.00	—	76.50
70.00	—	59.50
60.00	—	51.00
50.00	—	42.50
40.00	—	34.00

DRESSES

32.00	—	17.50
30.00	—	16.50
28.00	—	15.50
26.00	—	14.50
20.00	—	11.50
18.00	—	10.50

DAY DRESSES & SHIRTS

23.00	—	16.10
22.00	—	15.40
21.00	—	14.70
20.00	—	14.00
18.00	—	12.60

TROUSERS

35.00	—	24.50
30.00	—	21.00
25.00	—	17.50
20.00	—	14.00
18.00	—	12.60
16.00	—	11.20

KNIT SHIRTS

11.00	—	12.00	3/15.00
9.00	—	10.00	3/18.00
		8.00	3/20.00
		7.00	3/15.00

SKIRTS

14.00	—	9.00
10.00	—	7.00

SUITS

50.00	—	35.00
45.00	—	31.50

SLACKS

16.00	—	10.00
14.00	—	9.00

BLOUSES

10.00	—	7.00	2/11.00
8.50	—	5.95	2/9.50
8.00	—	5.60	2/9.00
7.50	—	5.25	2/8.50

LEATHER HANDBAGS

½ OFF

DRESS SHIRTS

9.00	—	6.30	2/12.00
8.50	—	5.95	2/11.00
8.00	—	5.60	2/10.00

BELTS

4.00	—	6.00
		2.00

SHOES

GROUP OF SHOES

30.00	—	35.00
		½ OFF

GROUP OF SHOES

30.00	—	40.00
		30% OFF

TIES

GROUP OF TIES
TWO for 5.00

"TOGETHERNESS" FROM THE IMAGE MAKERS

The Olde Dover Shop

1642 W. Tenn.

Diamondmen Now 34-10

FSU Splits with Ga. Southern

STATESBORO, Ga. — Florida State gave up four unearned runs and dropped a 4-3 decision to Georgia Southern Saturday afternoon to bring home a 2-2 record for a four-game road trip.

The Seminoles split the season series with Southern, taking a triumph Friday behind the pitching of Georgia Lott plus hitting of Walt Sumner and Mike English.

The Tribe is now 34-10 on the year with a pair of home games Friday and Saturday night against the University of South Alabama coming up. The Jags are coached by former major league manager Eddie Stanky.

Southern jumped on previously unbeaten Craig Skok for three unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning. Dick Gold made two errors as Southern got their runs on two walks, a double and a sacrifice fly.

The Tribe got one run back in the third as Southern starter Herbie Hutson uncorked a wild pitch with Walt Sumner on third.

Southern got the winning run in the fifth on two singles plus an error by Dave Moates.

Moates singled in the seventh and went to second as Southern's center fielder third behind him. Gold then singled him in.

The Seminoles got their final run in the eighth as Dick Nichols and English hit back to back doubles.

Lott won his eighth game of the season Friday and pitched his ninth complete game in as many starts. Sumner scored four runs and hit a home run for the Tribe.



GEORGE LOTT

NEWS

from the

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

The University of Florida captured the eastern division crown of the Southeastern Conference by sweeping a three-game series from Vanderbilt over the weekend.

The Gators will meet the University of Mississippi in a three-game series to determine the SEC champ and a berth in the District III tournament in Gastonia, N.C.

ATHLETE

of the
WEEK

By GENE BALLARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Kelly, senior trackman from Winter Park, has been named Seminole Athlete of the Week by the Flambeau sports staff.

Kelly had competition from George Lott of the baseball team, George Frank and Charlie Galloway of the track team, plus Dave Danielson of the tennis squad.

The senior hurdler wrapped up an outstanding career at FSU by winning three events as the Tribe manhandled Alabama 93-52. Kelly captured the high and intermediate hurdles plus the high jump.

Frank, a sophomore from Tallahassee, broke a seven-year-old record with a discus toss of 168-53. The old mark was 160-7, set by Al Williams in 1962.

Galloway, a sophomore from Atlanta, won both the long jump and the triple jump in the Seminole triumph.

Lott hauled his ninth complete game of the season and won number eight as the Tribe split a four-game road trip with Georgia Southern and Jacksonville University.

Walt Sumner, a senior from Ocala,

Gal, and Mike English, senior from Pensacola, were hitting leaders for the trip.

Danielson, senior from Watertown, Mass., closed out a variety tennis career with straight set triumph over Paul DelMonico of



MIKE KELLY

the University of South Florida as the tennis team wrapped up its best winning season by downing the visitors 9-0.

A deep sea fishing trip sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is set for May 17 on the Carabelle in the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children and will go on sale May 12 in the Union ticket office.

FLORIDA STATE

AB	R	H
Nichols	4	2
Gold	2	1
Hogan	1	1
Gurzynski	1	0
English	1	0
Moates	1	0
Lott	1	0
TOTALS	36	8

GEORGIA SO.

Fields	3	0
Ammons	3	0
Griffin	2	0
Wesbo	2	0
Tillman	1	0
Willes	1	0
Whitfield	1	0
Cawthon	1	0
Lynch	1	0
Chard	1	0
TOTALS	31	1

Florida State 130 010 003-8

Georgia Southern 000 010 000-1

E-Whitfield, Griffin, RBI-Gold, Gronk (2), Sumner (2), Hogan, Nichols, English, Wesbo, 2B-FSU 1, LOB-FSU 10, GS 3, 2B-Gronk, Cawthon, HR-Summer, SB-Summer, 2F-Hogan.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lott (W-3)	9	6	5	0	2
Chard (L-5)	9	8	6	6	5

Balk-Chard, PB-Lynch, T-2:15, A-200.

FLORIDA STATE

AB	R	H
Moates	4	1
Gold	2	0
Schneide	2	0
Hogan	1	0
English	1	0
Gurzynski	1	0
Skok	1	0
Matthews	1	0
Ferguson	1	0
Gronk	1	0
Slade	1	0
TOTALS	36	3

GEORGIA SO.

AB	R	H
Willes	4	0
Griffin	3	1
Wesbo	3	1
Tillman	1	0
Michael	1	0
Whitfield	1	0
Cawthon	1	0
Lynch	1	0
Hutson	1	0
TOTALS	29	4

Florida State 001 000 110-3

Georgia Southern 000 010 000-4

E-Whitfield, Gold (2), Cawthon, Michelle, Moates, RBI-Tillman, Whitfield, Michelle, Gold, English, POA-FSU 24-8, Ga. Southern 27-5, LOB-FSU 10, Ga. Southern 4, 2B-Tillman, Nichols (2), English, Cawthon, 2F-Lynch, SF-Whitfield.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Skok (L-5)	6	5	4	0	7
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	1
Hutson (W-1)	9	8	3	3	11

HBP-By Hutson (Easom). WP-Hutson, T 2:32, A-200.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In major Florida cities COLLEGE MEN

International organization has openings for high caliber men who need to earn money to continue college. Those accepted can earn \$1,000 to \$3,000 this summer.

Qualifications: 18-28 years of age; must be neat, personable, own a car.

Those selected will have a two day expense paid period prior to employment.

Employment includes:

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and

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and

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— no obligation —

Place: Student Union, Room 346

Time: Interviews at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Date: Thursday, May 15

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"THE LION IN WINTER"

Dalton Cathey and Angie Assalone star in the FSU Theater Production of James Goldman's *Lion in Winter* May 14-17 and 21-24 in Conradi Theater.

Student Opinion Poll To Be Conducted

A student government-sponsored opinion survey will be conducted late this quarter to provide an accurate account of student opinion at Florida State. Planned by student Joe Egan, a senior majoring in government, the survey will cover such divergent topics as ROTC, marijuana, student government control and the playing of "five" at football games.

The survey will be run in a professional manner according to established polling procedures. A random sample of approximately five percent of the student body will be surveyed to insure accurate proportions to student opinion. The results of the survey are for the information of student government and other interested persons.

Some of the questions on the survey will include: Do you feel students deserve privileges on equal rights and privileges on the board of Regents?

Do you believe ROTC has a right to exist on the FSU campus? Do you think the playing of "five" at university functions is offensive enough to some students to stop its use?

Do you favor legalization of the use of marijuana? Do you favor student control of the Student Activities Budget?

Plans call for completion of the survey before the quarter break. It is felt that by randomly polling five percent of the students, a good general view will be obtained.

Pat Paulsen Coming to FSU

Pat Paulsen, the sad-eyed television comic who ran for President of the United States last year via his appearances on the "Smother's Brothers Comedy Hour," will appear at FSU May 24.

The show is a benefit performance sponsored by the University Union Semiole Spotlight Series and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Proceeds will go to the Floyd Ratliff fund to help defray expenses incurred during Ratliff's long hospitalization following an automobile accident in January.

Ratliff is a member of Lambda

On Activities Budget

Additional Allocations Set

By TOM HENDERSON
Special Writer

Final action on the student activities budget is expected this week at the regular session Wednesday afternoon. Budget totals must be confirmed on 11 budgets before it goes in total to President Brown and later to President Marshall who possesses an item veto.

During Sunday night's special session, the fifth dealing with the budget, the list of organizations receiving favorable consideration was greatly expanded. The office of the university chaplain, theater dance, women's glee club, campus bus, women's internals, lapron club and student depository all received the appropriation recommended by the finance committee.

Several groups received substantial increases over and above committee requests. Judo Club had requested \$12,439 but the finance committee had reduced this to \$5,000. The senate restored part of the request setting on a figure of \$9,000. Wrestling Club, Student Government and AWS also had their budgets raised a total of \$3,830.

The only substantial decrease dropped the golf course request from \$5,000 to \$0. Sentiment seemed to be that the operation costs of the university course were not the responsibility of the students.

The largest budget yet approved, \$225,000, was made for running the Union complex and affiliated activities during the coming year. The Union Board had requested \$268,328 but this was reduced by committee to \$195,000. The original budget did not include proposed improvements and repairs to the Reservation or subsidy to the spotlight series, which totaled an additional \$30,000.

Budgets considered at this point exceed the original committee allocation recommendations by approximately \$40,000. This must be reduced in anticipation that the athletic budget will be increased from the present \$100,000 level. Activities expected to be cut from their

Chi Alpha fraternity and was a Semiole varsity football player.

Appearing with Paulsen will be The First Edition, popular musical group.

Tickets, which are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, go on sale Wednesday in the central ticket office, University Union.

The show will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in Tully Gym.

originally approved totals are student publications, circus, men's internals, international club, judo club, wrestling club, open paid and the University Union. All these groups would still gain increases over this year's allocation.

The question of the final figure to be provided as the students part of the intercollegiate activities monies still looms over the deliberations of the senate. Senators in the pro-athletics faction will make attempts to raise the present figure.

A compromise figure seems to be stabilizing around the \$200,000 figure. This would be a \$25,000 reduction from this year.

Senators looking into operation of the department say they have found "padding" in excess of \$20,000. The larger items such as scholarships seem to be sound, but smaller requests in laundry, insurance, utilities, subscriptions and various dues and fees seem inflated. Figures from past years were used in the analysis allowing for some reasonable increases.

AAUP in Opposition To New Resolution

The executive committee of the Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has stated its opposition to "unwarranted and punitive new legislation that is politically inspired" directed toward campus disorders.

The committee, in endorsing the national AAUP resolution drafted early this month, acknowledged the fact that college students in Florida had not engaged in "extreme behavior" that has gained notoriety for some students on other campuses.

The committee called for "constructive support of higher education and alleviation of legitimate problems," as opposed to punitive legislation.

The national resolution, speaking of student demonstrations, stated that "demonstrations and confrontations on campuses across the nation are frequently a

manifestation of deep and sometimes profoundly moral discontent arising out of social injustice, public policy, and in some cases, out of inefficiency, irresponsibility and unresponsiveness within the institutions themselves."

The AAUP further stated that "disruptive actions of militant students and faculty can profoundly threaten that [institutional] autonomy because those actions may provoke distrust and hostility and lead to countermeasures on the part of other students, government, and the public...Regular academic procedure, when utilized, can provide sufficient sanctions, and it is both unjust and destructive of institutional autonomy for additional punitive measures to be automatically imposed by outside authority as a consequence of institutional discipline."

Fla. Legislators Vote On Football Schedules

By RICK EYERDAM
Capitol Correspondent

As if they had nothing better to do, the legislators of the state of Florida are now voting on football schedules.

Yesterday, Representative James J. Reeves introduced a bill in the House that would make the Florida State University of Florida game the final scheduled game of the season for both universities starting in 1971.

The bill, which is House Bill number 1736, is considered general legislation and could come up on the House floor at any time.

"This is what we have desired for a long time," commented Vaughn Mancha, FSU athletic director.

"Everyone who has expressed an opinion says they would like the game to be the last," he continued.

"In effect, this would create a problem because the dates are filled through 1978," Mancha continued.

When asked his opinion of the legislation, Coach Ray Graves of the University of Florida said: "It would be impossible for us to abide by this

legislation. We have a contract with Miami until 1978."

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Morning temperatures fell to record low levels across much of the eastern United States yesterday. Albany, New York reported 29 and Raleigh, North Carolina reported 35, both record lows for the date. Tallahassee shivered at record temperatures with the weather bureau logging a 43 and the roof of Love Building 53.

Little change in the weather pattern is expected through Thursday. Partly cloudy skies during the day with temperatures around 83 and fair and cool at night with lows around 48.

Yuma, Arizona reached 100 on Sunday afternoon. Summer is on its way!!!

Comment on Silent Majority

"The Student Government at Florida State University would like to express our appreciation to the 'Silent Majority' movement for their firm endorsement of a long range student government policy," commented Canter Brown, student body president, in a statement last Friday. Student Government has long advocated progressive, creative change and we are delighted to note that our sentiments are echoed by such a well-intended group.

"We have often encouraged students to take an active role in those decisions which affect their lives and we view

with pleasure the efforts of another group to accomplish the same purpose," he continued.

"In effect, these students are beginning to know how it feels to step out of the 'silent majority' and to make their views known.

"We can only applaud such a decision. Perhaps the students who are still silent will begin to add their voices and efforts to correcting society's ills. In short, perhaps the majority will no longer be silent," he concluded.

Starlight Series Playing Popular Band Works

A full program of popular band works will be featured as part of the third concert in the Starlight series to be held at FSU.

Robert T. Braunagel, associate director of bands, will lead the University Concert Band, assisted by Alvin Wardle at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the amphitheater of the School of Music.

The performance is free and the public is invited.

Three well-known band pieces head the program. "Under the Double Eagle" by J.F. Wagner, "King Ory" by Haydn Wood, and "The Spirit of '76" by Clare Grundman

will be conducted by Braunagel.

The second group on the program will feature "Beguine for Band" by Glen Osser, "Bravada" by Frederic Curzon, and "Comedian's Gallop" by Dimitri Kablevsky with Wardle conducting.

"The Brass Menagerie" by Diemer, selections from "No Strings" by Rogers and "Brass Affaire" by John Cacavas will complete the program.

Wardle is from Utah State University where he is associate director of bands. He is a graduate student working toward the doctorate degree in music education at Florida State.

FSU Students Receives Memorial Award

Pamela Joan Lovett of Port St. Joe and Mary Lynn Hendrickson of Miami have received the 1969 Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial Award at FSU.

The award was established in 1960 to recognize outstanding moral and spiritual leadership on the Florida State campus. Judge Donald K. Carroll of Tallahassee, judge of the First District Court of Appeals, established the award in memory of his mother. A committee appointed by the university president selected the recipients from nominations made by campus organizations.

Miss Lovett, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, is a senior majoring in home economics education. A member of the Assembly of God church, she is active in the Campus Crusade for Christ at Florida State. She transferred to Florida State from Chipola Junior College. She has a B-plus overall average, and is a member of Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary of Air Force ROTC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Lovett, 1604 Monument St.

Miss Hendrickson is a sophomore majoring in nursing. For two summers, she worked as a student missionary in the Bahamas, and spent the past summer with an evangelistic team in the Congo. She plans to return there after graduation as a missionary nurse. Miss Hendrickson is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was chosen head majorette for the FSU Marching Chiefs band. She is a member of the United Methodist Church of Miami.



DR. E. L. CHALMERS

Chalmers Makes FSU Contributions

The contributions of Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr. toward establishing the "Cluster Plan" and other innovative improvements in instruction at FSU during the past 12 years were recognized this week by Florida State's Council for Instruction.

The Council presented a plaque to Dr. Chalmers, FSU's vice president for academic affairs, on the eve of his departure for Lawrence, Kan., to become chancellor of the University of Kansas on July 1.

As spokesman for the Council Dr. Agnes F. Ridley told Chalmers not the least of his contributions was the creation of the Council "which you initiated for the purpose of actively encouraging creative teaching at the university level," enabling faculty to take time off to "develop knowledge and materials to improve classroom

instruction." Chalmers' work in initiating the Cluster Plan, which provides a small college environment for selected groups of freshmen, has helped reduce dropouts caused by "disenchantment with the mechanized impersonal procedures on most large campuses," Dr. Ridley said.

"Thirdly," said Mrs. Ridley, "we are pleased to honor you as our very able vice president for academic affairs. You have proved that it is possible to be a leader while remaining an active participant of the group: an important asset to faculty-administration relationships."

A native of New Jersey with three degrees from Princeton University, Chalmers came to Florida State in 1957 after five years as a research psychologist with the Air Force. He was first director of FSU's Honor Program and also has served as assistant dean of the faculties and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Documentaries Win Award

THREE NET documentaries have been awarded the CINE Golden Eagle — "Appalachia: Rich Land, Poor People," "What Harvest for the Reaper?" and "Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal."

The Golden Eagle is given by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events in recognition of a film's "suitability for international festival use."

Produced by Jack Willis for NET Journal, "Appalachia: Rich Land, Poor People" focuses on America's perennial pocket of poverty and can be seen Monday, June 9 at 9 p.m.



AND AWAY WE GO

with the Paul Taylor Dance Company who will close this year's Artist Series when it appears in two programs on the Westcott stage on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

This exciting company will present two different programs, selected to illustrate Taylor's concern with all kinds of movement. In one dance he choreographed complete stillness. Taylor's choreography is characterized by biting satire through equally biting comedy and spirited wit.

Tuesday's program will include "Party Mix" and "Orbs."

Wednesday evening, the company will dance "Lento," "Public Domain," and "Aurore."



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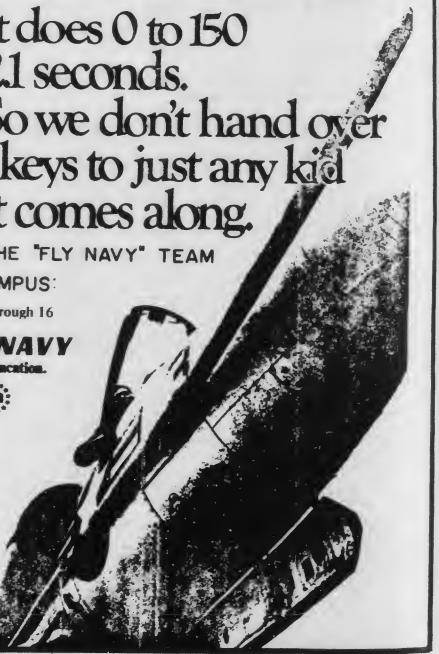
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May 12 through 16

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The Silent Majority

Rationale Statement

THE SILENT MAJORITY movement at Florida State University is an effort by sincere and concerned students to project what they feel to be the true image of the majority of today's college students to the people of our state and our nation.

Participants in this endeavor may be students, faculty, staff and concerned citizenry who support the concept that progress and change are not incompatible with stability and responsible action.

It is not the purpose of THE SILENT MAJORITY to suppress minority group rights to conflicting viewpoints, no matter how alien they may be to views held by the majority. On the contrary, THE SILENT MAJORITY encourages the expression of conflicting viewpoints as elements from these may often grow into promising new ideas and plausible courses of action to be applied to the critical problems of our times.

THE SILENT MAJORITY believes, however, that needed change, whether it comes from the majority or minority, must carry with it an element of intellectual responsibility. By this it is meant that there is an obligation on the part of those seeking progress and change to work toward those ends by exploring all avenues of possible action peaceably, intellectually, completely. This action must not take place at the expense of the rights of others - whether they be a majority or a minority opinion.

Because THE SILENT MAJORITY believes that the highly vocal minority has not expressed viewpoints widely held by the majority of college students, they have decided to "stand-up-and-be-counted" during a "Week of Endorsement." During this time other individuals with similar feelings will be asked to join in making these thoughts known by signing a petition to be circulated throughout the university and the larger community.

THE SILENT MAJORITY recognizes that there are substantial numbers of individuals included in the 98 per cent majority who feel that now is the time for them to do more than just sign a petition and then fall silent again. For them the commitment to the concepts of THE SILENT MAJORITY is of a more permanent nature. THE SILENT MAJORITY hopes to take advantage of this momentum and requests that individuals wishing to do more than endorse this petition make their interest known to the movement so that plans extending beyond the "Week of Endorsement" may be formulated.

THE SILENT MAJORITY offices are located at the Driftwood Motel and Restaurant, Rooms 111 and 113. Telephone numbers are:

222-5032 All contributions and mail should be sent to:

222-5039 THE SILENT MAJORITY
222-5196 Florida State University
222-5288 P.O. Box U-3112
222-5335 Tallahassee, Florida 32306
222-4914

Public Statement

There are as many valid reasons for THE SILENT MAJORITY (98 per cent) movement here at Florida State University as there are possible solutions to the problems that started it. As a student, a member of THE SILENT MAJORITY, and a citizen of this country, our explanation for the movement is merely a request for proportionate exposure and true representation of the "college student" to you, the people of our society. We cannot stand by while our image is presented as ONLY that which results from the violent and destructive actions of the extremely small minority.

The time has come for the radical, violent, and destructive students to be exposed for what they are - that being a very small minority of the total campus population.

In our opinion, the long-range results of THE SILENT MAJORITY remaining silent will be very sad indeed. Legislation against the majority as a result of this radical minority, as well as the curtailing of funds to higher education will be disastrous. We will not only lose our outstanding faculty to other realms of pursuit, but our society-at-large will be alienated towards the "college student" by the minority radicals. Possibly, most regretful of all, will be the miscalculation of precious time in spending 98 per cent of the time dealing with the radical two per cent in matters of a non-academic nature.

It is imperative that we of the 98 per cent who see the need for, and advocate change, unite and be counted in the proper proportion of the total university community. Let's act to improve and challenge our universities - armed with a mature attitude and carrying responsible weapons such as common sense, intellect and imagination.

We implore our fellow hard-working students who are studying and training to be leaders of tomorrow to be aware of what is happening to our universities. Let's be leaders of today and guarantee our children a standard of excellence in higher education.

Co-Chairmen
Sid Rahn
John Gerheim

98%

THE SILENT MAJORITY

Leave this coupon or sign a petition at the following locations:

STATION	LOCATION
1	University Union Concourse
2	University Library
3	Bellamy Building (NE corner)
4	Reynolds Hall (Front door)
5	Education Building (SE corner)

THIS I BELIEVE

Because I believe that public attention today is centered on dissident militants on university campuses who do not represent the vast majority of students, I hereby speak out for and endorse needed progressive and dynamic change brought about through rational and responsible means.

Please add my name to the petition

Name _____

Indicate -
Student, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Supporter

Flambeau Editorial

speak out

DEFICIENCIES

To The Editor:

As Open Letter to Sid Raehn and John Gerheim:

Your intent to actively involve the "Silent Majority" in the task of shaping the destiny of FSU is laudable. Because I am in sympathy with your intent, I would like to offer some unsolicited advice regarding your methods.

If you wish to give the appearance that your purposes are to effect "orderly change," and not merely to conduct a popularity poll for Dr. Marshall, you will have to make a serious effort to formulate specific and unique organizational goals.

The currently stated goals, namely, "the curriculum must be more vital, the teaching even more stimulating, and students must have a broader role in decision-making" have two major deficiencies as goals for your organization. First, these goals are already being sought by your student government. If you feel that SG is ineffective, then, rather than establish a separate protest organization, you should work to make SG more effective. Otherwise, one might question the sincerity of your expressed desire for "orderly" change.

The second deficiency is that the goals are general, and universally desired (I suspect everyone from SDS to the Daughters of the Confederacy would agree with them) that no one will rally to your cause unless you spell out what you mean by a "more vital curriculum," etc., and describe procedures by which you hope to achieve the particular changes you desire. For instance, why do you feel you can succeed at these tasks, where student government has failed, as implied by your current statement of purposes?

I realize that the brevity of the existence of your organization may account for these fundamental short comings. But if you hope to be taken seriously by the students and faculty as an organization interested in "orderly change" immediate remedy of the two critical deficiencies I have described is essential.

Roy J. Ingham

INITIATE AGGRESSION

To The Editor:

In his May 8 letter to the Flambeau, Tarlton E. Dickinson claimed: "Face it, as long as there are parts of this world that are still aggressive, we will need a military." All ROTC lackeys make similar pretensions.

Nothing could be more absurd. First, if the present U.S. military system was really fighting to defend the people of America, no draft

would be necessary. A voluntary people's army is capable of repelling attacks on U.S. soil. The mere fact that conscription is resorted to make it clear that the soldiers do not believe in the imperialist aims of the U.S. Government.

Equally evident is the fact that the people do not need any sort of military system similar to the present one. For if they really needed it, they would voluntarily pay for it just as they pay for other necessities like food, which would render taxation (forced confiscation of property) unnecessary.

Thus it is by conscription and taxation that an aggressive U.S. military is possible. Of course, if a foreign belligerent invaded the U.S. an excess of recruits and funds would be voluntarily contributed - but who, except for a few mad killers, would voluntarily support by money or manpower the U.S. aggression in Vietnam?

No, Mr. Dickens and your fellow militarists, you may as well face it: as long as your type of military exists, the U.S. will initiate a significant portion of the aggression in the world. To purge the earth of wars, we must get rid of rather than augment the military.

Peter R. Kruse

'GENTLE RESPIRE'

To The Editor:

Being a member of the least favored of the minority groups, I am forced to air my grievance in this most recent way. It is my most ardent wish that one day, those of us who are thus inclined will be able to speak openly without fear of social ostracism.

During certain hours on the weekend, one can wander through the halls of our beloved dormitory and find girls destroying the haven which we so dearly cherish. Their presence not only poses a threat to our security, but they rob us of the devotion which we so desperately need and crave. Since our dormitory is the only place where we can directly function in our most carnal satisfaction, we beseech those creatures to discontinue their pollution of the only clean air we can breathe in this hostile society.

Since all of us must share this small world, can we not have the pleasure of gentle respite in our own dormitory?

Nathan B. Reeves

ACT IMMEDIATELY

To The Editor:

I am writing out of interest in the Co-op plan for the book store. It has been alleged in the Flambeau that:

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been transferred illegally from the bookstore to other accounts in the University.

The annual profit at the bookstore is over \$125,000.

Campbell Stadium has paid only a little over \$12,000 in debt service. The rest of the stadium debt has been paid by profits from the bookstore, as well as housing, post office, and registration fees.

If these charges are valid, someone ought to enforce the law. If they are not true, it would be wise for the administration to answer the charges.

I personally have found the service and the selection of books and materials better at Ball's Book Store than the University bookstore's only competitor. The co-op plan would be an attractive incentive to do business with our own University bookstore.

It is necessary that the administration act on the proposal for a co-op bookstore immediately, since the end of the quarter is approaching (and we will be selling back many of our books). It is would that the legislature appropriate a fortune to lower the cost of higher education, then the university runs the cost by charging high prices and cutting corners on bookstores, and uses the profits for things for which the Legislature wouldn't appropriate money (i.e. paying for the stadium).

Dr. Marshall, you have had as enormous amount of responsibility to carry out, and have, in my opinion, acted thoughtfully and conscientiously. We have been waiting for improvements in the bookstore since October, however, and would greatly appreciate your consideration and action in this matter in the near future.

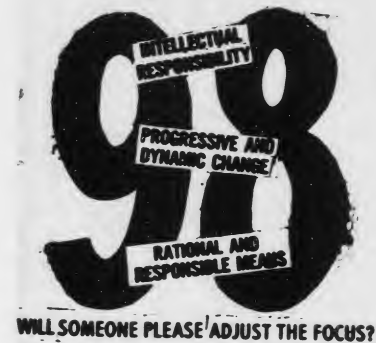
Arlene Rothman

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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The Silent Majority

The Silent Majority has had a vocal first week at FSU, but even after the myriad of flyers, posters, and petitions have been considered, there are still points about it which are unclear.

The Silent Majority has proclaimed itself a "supporter of dynamic and progressive change" and has urged us to become "part of the solution, not part of the problem." Yet the leaders of the movement haven't defined the problems at hand. They have spoken of "rational and responsible means." But what are "rational and responsible?" And rational and responsible according to whose standards?

As Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history, has put it: "What are they for and what are they against?"

A most disturbing aspect of the Majority is that because of its rhetoric movement may be, in effect, a blank check.

Students signing the petitions are endorsing a movement which has as its goal, among other things, the projection of "the true image of the majority of today's college students," but as yet nothing specific. Leaders of the group have said that specific goals will be determined later, after the support has been garnered.

Since the wording of the petitions is vague, each signer interprets it his own way. What if plans beyond the "Week of Endorsement" do not coincide with a signer's interpretation. He will be a loser. His signature will have already been recorded as endorsement for a movement which he finds he can't support.

Even if the recipient of it is as trustworthy as "Mom and apple pie," a blank check isn't good business.

In all fairness to the movement, it should be pointed out that leaders are attempting to get signers to voice the changes they want and suggest ways of obtaining them. But still there are no specific changes and ways of obtaining them in the petitions.

It should also be pointed out that workers and supporters of The Silent Majority, for the most part, are sincere. They are repulsed by the minorities on the various university and college campuses who have resorted to violence - building-burning, administrator-beating violence - which has given college students in general a bad name.

But their movement has kinks in it. It's undefined. It's perpetuating the idea, which reared its head after the "Westcott spirit" of the "good" and the "bad" FSU students. It's also a stereotyping of people and issues and a refusal to recognize the complexity of problems which have no pat solution.

The Silent Majority is out of focus. We challenge its leaders to tune in.

S.M., S.C.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY:

AIESEC will meet in room 240 Union at 7 p.m.

TALLY HO's may be purchased in room 334 Union. 1968 yearbooks may be purchased for \$2 and the 1969 edition may be ordered for \$3.

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Love Bldg. Plans for "Weekend" will be discussed. Members are also asked to come prepared to list how many persons they can house over the May 24 weekend.

Town Girls will meet in room 246 Union in room 115 of the Business Bldg.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Business Bldg.

Phi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Love Bldg.

The Committee Concerned with Population Explosion and Pollution will meet in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg. at 8 p.m.

International affairs majors are invited to attend a meeting of the departmental curriculum advisory committee at 4 p.m. in room 240 of the Union.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. Guest speaker will be Al Day, director of state purchasing.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Bldg. Election of officers will be held.

SDS is sponsoring an open forum at 7 p.m. on Landis Green. The topic will be "Should ROTC be Abolished?" All students and faculty members are invited.

The Honors Program Evening Lecture Series will present Dr. David Ammerman of the history department at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. He will speak on the topic "The American Revolution 1776-1969."

The biochemistry seminar will meet at 11:15 p.m. in room 555 of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

The meteorology seminar will meet at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 of the Love Bldg.

The statistics colloquium will meet at 3:35 p.m. in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg.

Phi Mu Alpha will present a Campus Composers Concert at 8:5 p.m. in Opperman.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott. (Also on May 4).

The official green trial scheduling period for Quarter IV and Quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 30. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

CIA will meet at 8 p.m. in room 107 of the Love Bldg.

The Council for Exceptional Children would like to extend a warm thank you to all those involved with the hosting of Sunland residents to the circus. We hope you enjoyed the afternoon.

TOMORROW

"Smiles of a Summer Night" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

Visual Poetry Evident

In Campus Art's Feature Film

By CHUCK McCARTNEY
Film & Drama Critic

"Les Biches" closes tonight at the Campus Art Theatre. I urge all of you who can go to make it a point to see this beautiful film. It's so rarely that we get a chance to see real cinematic art at the Campus Art, that we must make the most of this opportunity. (It's a shame that "Les Biches" can't be held over instead of what's supposed to open tomorrow: "The Space Thing," which, if we can judge by the preview, is an amateurish lesser thing so home-made that it makes "Super Shit Versus the Hairy Fairy" look professional.) But please, please don't let the Campus Art's reputation as a movie house keep you from seeing "Les Biches."

Directed by renowned French New Wave film director Claude Chabrol, "Les Biches" (which is translated literally "The Does" — probably in the chagrin of those thinking it meant something else) is the poetic, and explication of the

classic ménage à trois which has been inverted.

The film is the story of the elegant and rich Frederique who picks up wisecracking scriver who has been painting pictures of doos on the sidewalks of Paris. The street painter ironically insists her name is Why. Frederique and Why proceed to an inverted idyll at St. Tropez until the advent of the male interloper, architect Paul Thomas (which is, ironically, the name of the interloper in "The Fox," too).

Paul seduces Why, then seduces and marries Frederique. But Why has come to truly love Frederique, and when Frederique marries Paul, Why's feeling of rejection precipitates the film's ironic and tragic ending.

Concurrent with the amorous intricacies of the plot is an interesting study in character identification. Why is the vertex of the triangle. From her innocence she slowly grows into Frederique's sophisticated

character. Motivations will perhaps be a point of contention about this film. Some people will argue that Why still loves Paul and this causes her to do what she does. Instead I believe it is Frederique's rejection of Why for Paul which causes things to happen the way they do. There is that painfully beautifully scene where Paul and Frederique engage in intercourse while Why slumps outside the door, enjoying their antics vicariously.

It is to director Chabrol's credit that these amorous goings-on which may sound sordid in the retelling are related in the film in such poetic, feeling terms that no one could object. It's a beautiful film, gorgeously photographed in evocative soft focus work with a moving, appropriate film score, each of which contribute to the overall effect of this fine film. See "Les Biches" before its evanescent, poetic beauty slips from our grasp into the maw of "The Space Thing."

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save we can take a cruise
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Pre-registration for all English, English Education, Humanities, Library-English, and Business-English majors for the summer quarter will begin May 19 and will continue until May 30. Students in these fields should plan to see their advisors between these dates in order to complete their trial schedules. English majors should have received a letter explaining the pre-registration procedure. English majors who have not received their letter should see Mrs. Tribble in the English office (307 Williams) to get their letter and to give her a new mailing address.



WAPRATON

with GENE BALLARD, Sports Columnist

It looks like the New York Jets will have just one more year to enjoy supremacy in the AFL, if that long.

The American Football League strengthened itself over the weekend with the addition of the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts, but it may have ruined its image in doing so.

The new AFL alignment looks something like this:

EAST	MIDWEST	FAR WEST
Boston	Cleveland	Denver
Buffalo	Pittsburgh	Kansas City
Miami	Cincinnati	Oakland
New York	Houston	San Diego
Baltimore		

It should be pointed out that these changes will not be made until the 1970 season, leaving the status quo in existence for one more season.

However, certain factors should remain constant. In the eastern section, perhaps New York and Miami will be able to compete with the Colts. Maybe Buffalo if they ever sign O.J. Simpson. The Colts have one of the finest young coaches in the game Don Shula. The hard core of their outstanding defensive unit will still be their prime.

It is really a shame that this merger couldn't have taken place earlier. Joe Namath vs. John Unitas (in his prime) would have been a battle worth seeing.

The Midwest provides a touch of irony. The Cleveland Browns are the only team in pro sports nicknamed after a coach, the great Paul Brown, who first led them to glory. Now Cleveland will have to go out and compete with Brown, presently coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Cleveland, however, is easily the class of its division and should be for a year or two. Another ironic touch, this is the third league for the Browns, who could become the only team to win two titles in the All-American League, the NFL and the AFL.

The western group is the sole all-AFL group with Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego due to fight it out year after year. This group formed the core of the old Western Division which year after year has been the strongest in the AFL, with Baltimore and Cleveland a bit stronger than that, but will help weaken the AFL in the short run. Even if Baltimore or Cleveland wins national championships for the AFL, they will still be regarded as NFL teams.

However, in the long run it will be good for professional football. The champions of the leagues will meet on even terms in the eyes of the fans. The leagues may never be actually even all the way down the line, but the Colts and the Browns have proven with championships that they can do battle evenly with the very best.

Andretti Predicts 175 mph Lap at Indy

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Italian-born Mario Andretti predicts that the first lap at 175 miles an hour will be seen in time trials starting Saturday for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Andretti is an authority on what can be done on the 2½-mile

asphalt track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He won the pole position in 1967 at 165.899 mph and repeated in 1967 at 168.982. Both were records and were made with conventional piston engines.

For Leonard won the No. 1 starting spot last year at 171.559 with a Pratt & Whitney turbine engine which is illegal under new

limitations for turbines this year.

Two things may contribute to higher speeds in the 10-mile qualifying runs over the next two weekends. Turbocharged versions of Ford and Offenhauser racing engines appear to be improved this year. Times are bigger, up to 16 inches wide, giving a better "bite" on the turns.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

WELL BUILT 3-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Oak floors, yard with rock patio, air unit. \$12,500. 2410 Pontiac. Call 776-3327 and Orange Ave. CALL 776-3327

106cc Motorcycle. Top speed over 55 mph. Over 130 mile per gallon. 2200 miles, excellent shape. Call 756-5556 before 6 p.m.

SPRITE. 1959 Bus-Eye with new top. 2 new tires, recent overhaul on engine and transmission. Call hungry! \$275 or best offer. 412 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 203. Call 756-7253.

SCUBA GEAR for sale. Regulator, suit, tank, 38", 70, min. old. Best gear available. Call 358-3866 nights.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 250cc Big Bear 200hp. Impenetrable condition. May be seen at the cycle show on Pensacola St.

1964 DATSUN 2000 \$2300. Call 756-5650 after 5 p.m. or weekends. See me at 81 Oberlin Drive. Must be 21 years old.

BRIDAL GOWN: full length lace collar, train, open. \$50.00. Beau de Bois; 13-14. 445. Call 777-8652

BLACK KITTENS - FREE! Long and short hair. First born. Call Jan at 385-3049. If we're not there, when you first call, keep trying!

1964 KAWASAKI 250cc. Must sell. Newest condition. Must sell. 200 miles. 1964. 5 p.m.

FREE KITTENS! 100 at 319 W. Madison. Noon to 1 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. any day.

GIRLS - PLANNING TO BE MARRIED SOON? Beautiful BRIDE! Must be 18 or older. 1964 BORN! Size 10. Come by 1752 5th St. or 2410 W. Jefferson. 5 p.m. or weekends anytime.

Like new "UNICYCLE". Used very little. It is a 24" 10.5" tire and low weight. Asking only \$20. Call 224-1272 after 5 p.m.

3-C Chess Rules. \$2. U.S. - Canada Chess Club. \$2.99 - 3-C Chess Books \$2.99 - 3-C Chess Books \$2.99. Call 877-8243, Hampton, Virginia 23364.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Set consisting of 10 volumes of Grollier Universal. World; 2 volumes of Our Wonderful World; 2 volumes of Our Wonderful World. \$15.00. Call 877-8243, Hampton, Virginia 23364.

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Silverstone Stereo and two 4 in. woodies and two 2 in. woodies. All in wood grain cases. Fantastic price. Call 877-8243.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac Catalina. \$300. Call 224-5520.

'66 HONDA 305, new chain, sprockets, chrome trim, side panels and seat. Excellent condition. \$350. Call Ralph at 224-1617 or see at 1521 S. Pepper Dr.

FOR RENT

Summer Sublet. 4-bedroom; 2 bath house. Furnished. Bar and patio. Central Air. No children. Prefer grad. students. Call 222-2997.

Apt. for rent for summer on College Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Jan O'Leary at 599-3427 or 224-7634 after 5 p.m. or early evenings.

3-bedroom home for the summer quarter. Clean and quiet. Call 385-5880 after 7 p.m.

WANTED

POETRY NEEDED for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Edilswild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California

WANT TO RENT for summer quarter. Modern 12x60 Mobile home in nice park. Must be clean. Married couple. No children. Call 576-1677 after 5 p.m.

TYPISTS NEEDED for temporary work. Type 48 wpm. 6-30 through May. 40 hrs/week through June and July. Apply at Personnel Office - Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Female roommate(s) wanted to share luxury 2-bedroom, 2 bath apt. Pool, sauna, laundry, a/c, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Graduate student(s) preferred. Must have own transportation. Available starting summer quarter. Call 222-3431.

Male roommate for apt., beginning utilities. Prefer graduate and graduate students. Call 224-4906 after 5:30 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter. Share modern luxury apt. One block from campus. \$67.50 and utilities. Call 224-5526.

Need piano player to double as waiter at resort in New York for summer. Guaranteed over \$100/week. Call Fred G. 224-0292 for more info.

Two girls interested once again in a two bedroom or house within walking distance of campus. Call 576-6952 or 224-4688.

Native female roommate to share apartment. Clean and quiet. Call 576-6952 or 224-4688.

Female roommate summer and/or fall quarter to share 2 1/2 bed apt. a/c. 1 block from Sweet Shop. 632 W. Lafayette St. Call 224-4744. 5-7 is best time to call - Dianne.

To sublet 3-bedroom furnished house for summer quarter. 20 miles from campus on Springhill Rd. Call 576-4575.

RIDERS WANTED!! to New Orleans or cities west. Leaving on the afternoon of May 18. Call 224-4459.

LOST-FOUND

LOST: Orange, seven-toed kitten wearing fire collar, in vicinity of Fine Arts Bldg. If found please contact John at 596 W. Cal.

LOST: Silver Wittenbach watch. \$99.50. 421.

LOST: Blue vinyl DIVE BAG with skin diving equipment. Mistakenly left in student parking lot. Montepenny tennis courts. If found please contact 576-6047. REWARD!

LOST: Tan "terrier" type female dog from vicinity of W. College and Macomb. Answers to "Brandy". If found please call 576-6742.

PERSONAL

I look, I follow, but I don't ask you to follow me. The reason is simple. I am VERY shy. (signed) FORT-DRY.

Alfred (A.J.) GARDENELL - PASTIME KID! I am humbly apologetic that I challenged you to a game of HOCKET in which you administered a severe beating. William F. Bush, MICHAEL!!! LOVE YOU BIG BUNCH!!! LOVE, ME.

SERVICES

STUDENTS TAMPAL AREA Summer recruitment project. Salary - Tripe benefits. Tampa Public Library summer Intern Program beginning June 16 for 12 weeks. See placement office for appointments May 12 and 13.

REGISTER NOW Educational Child Care Centers, inc. announces registration for summer and fall programs. Half-time and full-time openings for children 2 through 5 years of age. 217 Ashley Rd. One mile past the FSU Stadium off W. Pensacola. Call 576-5546.

Expert watch and clock repair, 17 watch cleaned, timed, money back guarantee. \$4.50. Sellwinds. \$5.50. Crystal. \$13.00. Free estimates. Pick up and deliver. John Harris, PH. 224-344.

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Sport Magazine Awards West

Superstar Jerry West of Los Angeles Lakers has been named winner of the first annual "Sport Magazine NBA Playoff Award" as the outstanding player in the championship series between the Lakers and the Boston Celtics. The award, a 1969 Dodge Charger R/T, was presented at a luncheon in West's honor last Thursday at Mamma Leone's Restaurant in New York City.

West, who led both teams in scoring with a 37.9 average and in assists with 7.5 per game, captured the award despite the fact that the Celtics won the best-of-seven series, four games to three.

The "Sport Magazine NBA Playoff Award", presented for the first time in this series, becomes the companion award to the "Sport Magazine World Series Sportscar Award," established in 1955, and the "Sport Magazine Pro Football Championship Sportscar Award," instituted by the magazine in 1958. Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers

won the last World Series Award and Joe Namath of the New York Jets was the Sports Super Bowl Winner.

In the NBA opener, West poured in 53 points to get the Lakers off winning 120-118. And in the second game, West hit the cords for 41 points in leading L.A.'s 118-112 triumph for a 2-0 series lead.

When the series resumed in Boston, the Los Angeles backcourt ace tallied "just" 24 as the Celtics scored their initial win, 111-105. In the second game in the Hub, West added 40 more points, including a jumper with 20 seconds remaining to give the Lakers an 88-87 lead, but Sam Jones' last-gasp jumper gave the Celtics an 89-88 win at the final buzzer.

Back in Los Angeles, West got the Lakers out in front again with 39 points, triggering a 117-104 romp, but pulled a hamstring muscle in the final moments.

Visibly hampered by his injury in game six in Boston, Jerry managed to tally 26 points despite his limited

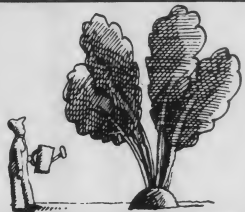
mobility, but the Lakers fell to the Celtics, 99-90.

In the seventh and deciding contest back in Los Angeles, West solidified his selection as the "Sport Magazine NBA Playoff Award" winner with his performance.

A deep sea fishing trip sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is set for May 17 on the Carabelle in the Gulf of Mexico. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children and are on sale in the Union ticket office.

You'll find it in the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps
Agricultural Desk
Washington, D.C. 20525



FLORIDA NEWS

GAINESVILLE — Four University of Florida athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Collegiate Athletes of America.

The four are football All-America Larry Smith, swimming All-America Andy McPherson, track star Mike Burton and tennis ace Jamie Pressly.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation. It is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic department of colleges and

universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

Publication date for the book will be July, 1969.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In major Florida cities COLLEGE MEN

International organization has openings for high caliber men who need to earn money to continue college. Those accepted can earn \$1,000 to \$3,000 this summer.

Qualifications: 18-28 years of age; must be neat, personable, own a car.

Those selected will have a two day expense paid period prior to employment.

Employment includes:

\$300 monthly salary plus bonus

and

A 7-day Miami Beach-Nassau Vacation

and

Student scholarships from \$100 to \$150.

You are invited to attend a group interview.

— no obligation —

Place: Student Union, Room 346

Time: Interviews at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Date: Thursday, May 15

PLEASE BE ON TIME

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you — but try this: Who is the BEST? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching — the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail by May 16 to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 414
College of Education
Florida State University

Faculty Nominee:.....

Course (s) Nominee Taught:.....

Basis for Nomination:.....

INTRAMURALS

The annual intramural track meet finishes up tonight with the winners receiving 100 points toward the All-Sports Trophy.

Track, swimming and wrestling are the only sports events that count 100 points. All other events are worth 150 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta were the top three winners in last year's fraternity division. The Phi Deltas are the ones to beat this year with SAE's and Phi Kappa Tau expected to be not far behind.

In the Independent's division, Mathematics edged out the Physical Education Majors' first team by only a few points to win last year's championship.

The Physical Ed. Majors are in the lead for the overall trophy this year and they are expected to win the track meet tonight.

NEWS from the U of F

GAINESVILLE—Size and speed are the prime characteristics of the 12-man South prep all-star basketball team, announced Saturday by Carey McDonald, executive secretary of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.

The South team will face the North in the annual prep game classic, set for Florida GYM in Gainesville at 4 p.m., August 2. The game is sponsored by the Florida High School Activities Association.

With big Gene Badden, 6-9, 230 pounds, of Clearwater topping the list, South coach Jack Wilson of Clearwater will also have size in the form of boys like 6-5 Louis Williams of West Palm Beach Roosevelt, 6-5 Roger Peace of Coral Gables, 6-4 John Haslam of Miami Northwestern and 6-4 Mike Stump of Plantation.

Speed and outside shooting ability are present in boys like Tampa Hillsborough's outstanding guard Charles Green and Ft. Lauderdale Nova's Pat Jarvis.

The South squad: Guards: Pat Jarvis, 5-11, Ft. Lauderdale Nova; Charles Green, 6-0, Tampa Hillsborough; Gary Knight, 6-0, Tampa Chamberlain; Larry Raines, 6-2, Clearwater; Robert Matheny, 6-2, Stuart Martin County.

Forwards: Charles Washington, 6-3, Arcadia DeSoto County; Mike Stump, 6-4, Plantation; Roger Peace, 6-5, Coral Gables; John Haslam, 6-4, Miami Northwestern.

Centers: Vernon Taylor, 6-3, Pompano Beach; Blanche Ely, Louis Williams, 6-5, West Palm Beach Roosevelt; Gene Badden, 6-9, Clearwater.

Assisting head coach Wilson will be Norman Weaver of North Ft. Meyers.

Sports Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Brown has the Browns, the Browns have the Steelers and the Colts have the Jets in a surprising pro football realignment.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bye Bye Sam was the surprise winner Saturday night of the Messenger Stakes.



INSIDE BASEBALL

WITH COACH
JACK STALLINGS

For a long time, the stolen base in baseball was about as popular as high-button shoes and racoon coats and seen at the ball park about as often as Howard Hughes or Greta Garbo. A few speedsters (such as Luis Aparicio, Lou Brock, and Willie Mays) began to steal a lot of bases and the 1959 Chicago White Sox (featuring Aparicio) literally "stole" the American League pennant with good baserunning and good pitching and about as much extra-base hitting power as the last-place team in the sorority softball league. Then in 1964, Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers electrified all baseball fans by stealing 104 bases in a single season and suddenly the stolen base was very popular and back in baseball.

The stolen base has always been more prevalent in college baseball than in professional ranks. College pitchers are usually not as well skilled in "holding" runners close to the base and college catchers usually do not have throwing arms to compare with Johnny Bench or Paul Casanova. This, plus the fact that most college teams do not have a lot of powerful sluggers capable of hitting the ball out of the park constantly, makes the stolen base a very vital part of the offensive strategy of most college teams.

NOT SIMPLE

All too many people think a stolen base is a very simple maneuver... the coach gives the steal signal, the runner gets a big lead, runs like crazy when the pitcher throws the ball to the plate and then slides into the base (hopefully) before the catcher's throw gets there. If the runner has great speed, if the pitcher has poor technique in keeping the runner close to the base and allows him to get a real good "jump" on the pitch, or if the catcher has a very poor throwing arm... then stolen bases might be executed in this manner. But, most of the time (when the abilities of all the players are fairly even) the stolen base involves a lot more than meets the eye.

TIP-OFF

For one thing, baserunners must constantly watch and study pitchers to see if they can detect a movement that might "tip off" when they are planning to throw to first base rather than to home plate. Some pitchers might move the head differently, some might lift the front foot at a different angle, some might "lean" the body... but if the runner can find a "tip-off" he can get a much bigger lead and steal the base much easier. Baserunners also study pitchers to try to determine any mental "tip-offs"; some pitchers look at the runner only one time before throwing to the plate, some pitchers don't concentrate

on the runner enough and don't really notice how much lead he has and some pitchers can be "timid" (they look at the runner for about one second, look at the catcher for about one second then pitch). If the runner can detect a tip-off of this type he can frequently get a tremendous "jump" on the pitcher and steal the base easily.

...AGGRESSIVENESS

One of the most frustrating things in baseball (for the fan, the player, and the coach) is for a player to get picked off base... a quick throw by the pitcher catching the runner too far off the base. We must remember that only aggressive baserunners are ever picked off... the player who never steals a base also never gets picked off. Many times a player will get picked off a base because he is trying to steal and he gets fooled by the pitcher... the runner thinks he has the pitcher's movements "timed", and the pitcher hesitates longer than usual, for example. While no runner wants to get picked off base, it is not a mortal sin to get picked off. Fans may yell and scream at the guilty player, but from a baseball stand-point it must be expected to happen occasionally. What difference does it make if a player, in trying to steal a base, gets a real aggressive lead and gets picked off, or if he takes a very "safe lead" and gets thrown out at second base?

Another important factor in stealing is "picking the pitch"; most of the time a player will be given a steal signal, not for one particular pitch, but for a number of pitches. Knowing he does not have to steal on that pitch, the runner can "work on" the pitcher, trying each pitch to get a good lead and get a good "jump" on the pitcher.

GREEN LIGHT

And, some players have a "green light" on stealing because of their speed and baseball savvy, they are allowed to steal without a signal at any time. Of course, if the runner uses poor judgement and tries to steal at the wrong time, or is thrown out stealing too often, the privilege of running, will be taken away from him, but most of the good base stealers in the major leagues (Lou Brock, Maury Wills, Willie Mays) operate with a "green light". A couple of the Seminoles are given this privilege of picking their spot to try to steal, and they have been very successful so far this season.

The next time a fast runner gets on first base, watch him closely... you may see him "fighting for a lead", trying to "draw a throw" by the pitcher to see what sort of move he has to first base, trying to "time" the pitcher's movements... and finally he may try to steal second base. It's all a part of the "game of stealing" between the pitcher and runner.

SALE Nic's SALE

Girls - Now here 's the sale you've been waiting for. A special group of pant-dresses & slacks reduced - Ridiculously low! See Nic's & buy your summer outfits today -

Girls, DO YOURSELF PROUD. SHOP NIC'S

is
So Monroa **Nic's Toggery** Woodward
at Pensacola

SDSer Arrested For Trespassing

By JOE SAVAGE
News Editor

Phil Sanford, a leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at FSU, was arrested by campus security officers yesterday in the Union arcade for trespassing on university grounds and creating a disturbance.

Sanford, a former FSU student, was taken into custody and charged under Florida Statute 228.21 which states that any person not officially connected with the university "...and is committing any act tending to interfere with the normal, orderly, peaceful, or efficient conduct of the activities of such campus" may be directed to leave by "the chief administrative officer or employee designated by him. If such person fails to do so, such person shall be guilty of trespass upon state lands."

The arrest stemmed from a discussion group which started in front of the U.S. Army recruiting station in the arcade. Beginning as a small group, it grew in size until over 100 persons were gathered around the arcade listening to Sanford and other students. Eyewitnesses reported that the arguments became rather heated at times and covered a variety of subjects, including the Vietnam war and conflicts of interest among members of the Florida government.

Commenting on the arrest, acting President J. Stanley Marshall said: "I was informed of the situation and came down from a meeting in the Union to observe. I saw that Sanford was speaking disruptively and interfering with the Army recruiter whose table was set up in the arcade. Since this is in violation of Florida statutes, I ordered that he be arrested."

CONFLICTING ACCOUNTS

Conflicting accounts have been given about the actual arrest. Arresting officer William Tanner, chief of the FSU Campus Security, gave this account of the arrest: "I walked up to him [Sanford] and requested that he cease and desist from making a disturbance. Three times I told him that he was violating state statute 228.21 for trespassing. He refused to move, so we took him into

(See "Arrest," page 2)



AFTER ARREST

... a group of students confront Vice President John Arnold after SDS member Phil Sanford was arrested yesterday in the Union Arcade. (Photo by Rico Santi)



FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 136

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, May 14, 1969

But No Air Conditioning

Smith Grievances Met

The residents of Smith Hall met with members of the housing department and members of the administration for the second time Monday night to see the results of Smith Hall's campaign for improvement.

RESULTS

The results, if initial response is any indication, were affirmative. All of Smith Hall's demands, with the exception of two which require

further study, were met by the housing office.

Two major items that were sought by Smith Hall Dorm Government were carpeting and room intercoms. A purchase order for the modification of the intercom system has been issued, and the study rooms and corridors will be carpeted by the beginning of the fall quarter.

Two other demands, for air conditioning and room refrigerators were deemed to require further

study. Rewiring of the dormitory will be necessary for the refrigerators to be installed, and, according to housing, more time is required to secure professional services.

On the air conditioning demand, housing stated that this would cost \$353,000, and that money is not available for the project at this time.

Other improvements guaranteed by the housing department were removal of the basement area by the beginning of the fall quarter, another dryer in the laundry room by September, and ironing boards on each floor.

In addition, housing distributed copies of this year's budget in housing for the residents' own information. According to Randy Webb, undersecretary of housing, this was done to show the residents of Smith Hall "where the money goes for Smith Hall and all dormitories."

The second meeting at Smith Hall was a result of the initial meeting of one month ago, during which the various grievances of the residents were presented to members of the administration, including Vice President for Student Affairs John K. Arnold and Deans of Men and Women Herb Reinhard and Katherine Hoffman, as well as Miss Edith McCollum, director of housing.

Campaign for Collins Has Been Concluded

Gary Pajcic, president and founder of Students for Collins Committee, announced yesterday that the campaign to raise support for ex-Governor Collins at next president of FSU is being dissolved.

"We have concluded our campaign," Pajcic said, "with over 6,000 student signatures and just

under 300 faculty signatures in support of our movement. We also have numerous letters from faculty and students supporting us. The 6,000 students and 300 faculty members represent approximately 40 percent of the university body.

"I would also like to praise the job our Acting President J. Stanley Marshall has done," Pajcic added. "He came into a tough situation and has managed to keep order while facing undesirable opposition to him by various faculty and student body members. Our campaign, I believe, has emphasized first and foremost, that our new president must come from outside our immediate campus community if he is to have a fair chance at unifying our great university."

Pajcic also said that he will give his full support to whomever is chosen as president no matter who it may be.

'Lion:' Tragic-Comic Glimpse of Henry II

By DOT PALM
Staff Writer

A new dimension of entertainment for those familiar with the film version, "The Lion in Winter" provides a fascinating glimpse into the tragic-comic domestic life of Henry II, a 12th century English king. The story has left an imprint on both legend and

"Lion" opens a two-week stand tonight at 8:15 in Corradi Theater. The play runs through Saturday and again May 21-24. This is the final major University Theater production of the 1969-70 season. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

"The Devil's Brood" is a legendary term applied to Henry and his family. The connotation comes from the medieval belief that they were descended from the devil Melusine. It is this sinister and legendary quality that makes playwright James Goldman's concentration on the human domestic side of their lives that much more fascinating.

Goldman draws us into moments of the haunting love and terrifying cruelty. We see Henry, his wife Eleanor, and his three sons, Richard Lionheart, middle son Geoffrey, and young Prince John are bound to each other only by a strange love-hate relationship. History records the subsequent severing of this bond when the older two sons openly wage war against their father

history, and when John swears his brother's throne. Eleanor, herself, spent sixteen years in prison at Henry's decree.

The characters in "The Lion in Winter" are universal. It is the warm human story of a family that shares moments bordering on passionate love extreme hate. It is this quality that caused the New York critics to label this play "the medieval Virginia Wolf."

James Goldman wrote both the stage and film versions of "The Lion in Winter," but it should be noted that there is a noticeable distinction between the two. Although the historical splendor that typified the film can hardly be reproduced on the stage, the stage offers a better opportunity to develop the characters as human beings. It provides human contact between audience and actor.

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation - A tornado watch was in effect for west and central Oklahoma. Frost warnings were posted for Michigan and the northeast while temperatures in the southwest soared to 100 - a sure indication of approaching summer. The rest of the nation remained mild.

The forecast for Florida State and vicinity - the mornings will continue to be cool. We expect increasing cloudiness this afternoon but no rain today. The high will be about 86 with a low tomorrow morning near 55.

Outlook for Thursday - Partly cloudy and warm.

Acting President J. Stanley Marshall will answer questions from local newsmen on WFSU-TV's Press Conference today at 1:30 p.m. Students in the audience will also have a chance to query Dr. Marshall. Students who wish to be in the audience are requested to be at the WFSU studio in Dodd Hall by 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Paulsen, First Edition Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the Floyd Ratliff benefit Pat Paulsen and the First Edition show May 24 at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Seminole Spotlight Series and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Price is \$2.50 students and \$5 for adults.

Heretofore as the promoter of the most unorthodox election campaign in history, presidential candidate Paulsen first tried to dispel the rumors of his candidacy. He said, "I have not only denied it to nationwide audiences on television, but spent considerable time and expense traveling around the country, visiting and subsidizing groups of loyal supporters who deny it too."

This failed as he became "a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny" and demanded a testimonial dinner. Campaign manager Tom Smothers arranged an 89 cent plate hash at Beverly Hill's Olvera Cafeteria and one at New York's Horn and Hardart Automat with Jesse Unruh, Alan Cranston and Paul O'Dwyer as some of the guests.

Also appearing with Paulsen is the versatile group formed from the New Christy Minstrels known as the First Edition. The talented group has many credits to their name but perhaps the most interesting member is drummer Mickey Jones.

Associated with Trini Lopez and on his tours for eight years, Jones has been in a crown performance for the Queen of Monaco. The drummer joined Johnny Rivers and spent three years making seven records with him for Imperial Records and toured the world with a special trip to Viet Nam with Ann Margret.

A transition period ensued with Bob Dylan until finding the First Edition. When not on the drums, Jones is an actor and has recently appeared in "The Love-In," "The Sweet Ride," "Camelet," "The Star," and "I'm a Rainbow." Jones appeared as Vice President of the United States in "Wald In The Streets" and has appeared on television in "Custer" and "The High Chapperal."

Nixon Asks for Power To Overhaul Draft

President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for power to overhaul the draft by switching to a random lottery system, mostly of 19-year-olds, to minimize "the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives."

Nixon's long-awaited message to Congress stressed that the drastic changes he plans represent a way station on the road to his previously promised elimination of the draft and reliance on an all-volunteer force.

"I am hopeful that we can soon restore the principle of no draft in peacetime," the President said in a message to Congress.

"But until we do, let us be sure that the operation of the Selective Service System is as equitable and as reasonable as we can make it."

"By drafting the youngest first,

by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process, and by reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important minimum goals."

Nixon's proposal would retain undergraduate college deferments and would enable a student to put off his possible induction for four years — possibly a fifth, if he went to graduate school.

Nixon's plan would change the present system under which a man is liable for the draft for seven years from his 19th to 26th birthday — and under which draft boards call the oldest man first.

Instead, as administration officials foresee it, a youth would be vulnerable only for one year from somewhere in his 19th to somewhere in his 26th year.



THE FIRST EDITION

will appear with Pat Paulsen May 24 in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m.

Arrest (Cont. from page 1)

custody and placed him in the Leon County jail."

A slightly different version was aired by Bert Taylor, a student who was standing near Sanford at the time of the arrest. "The campus cops came and stood around for about 15 minutes while we were involved in the discussion," he said. "Then one of the cops came up to us and asked Phil to move on — stating a statute number. Phil asked him to explain the statute, but all he did was to state the number of the law that Phil was violating, not what it meant."

"I finally, he [the officer] told Phil to come with him and they took Phil away."

"At no time did I hear the charge," concluded Taylor. "I was standing beside Sanford during the entire incident."

RECRUITER'S VIEW

Some question arose as to whom Sanford and his discussion group were disrupting. Although they were in front of the Army recruiting table and talking about Vietnam, M/Sgt. C.R. Doherty said after the arrest, "We were not directly bothered by the students. They did not hinder our recruiting, and did not make any personal attacks upon myself or any of the other military men in the arcade."

After the arrest, more students gathered in the arcade, and Jack Lieberman, also a leader in SDS, began to address the group. Attacks on the administration were directed toward Vice President John K. Arnold, who had come to observe the group. Campus security officers returned to disperse the group. Arnold and Lieberman spoke briefly, and Lieberman left the arcade.

"I told Lieberman that if he continued to cause further disturbance, he might face possible suspension from the university," said Arnold.

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you — but try this. Who is the BEST? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching — the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail by May 16 to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 414
College of Education
Florida State University

Faculty Nominee:.....

Course (s) Nominee Taught:.....

Basis for Nomination:.....

Cooper to Receive PhD In American Literature

Few of the nearly 2000 students who will receive degrees from Florida State on June 7 will take home commencement time memories equal to those of Clara Cooper of Hyderabad, India.

Miss Cooper, who will get her PhD degree in American Literature, is just back from a trip which took her to the hometown of Willa Cather, Red Cloud, Neb., where she was the featured speaker at a nationwide Willa Cather Spring Conference, talking on "Willa Cather and the Oriental Philosophy of Life."

The Omaha World-Herald front-paged the occasion, which included a visit with a 100-year-old Mrs. Carrie Sherwood, a girlfriend friend and confidant of Miss Cather, and her sister, Mrs. Irene Miner Weisz, 89 women to whom Miss Cather dedicated "O Pioneers."

On the same trip Miss Cooper visited Boston and Philadelphia, speaking at Wheaton College near the Massachusetts city and visiting the house of Nobel prize-winning novelist Pearl Buck in Philadelphia.

She had been scheduled for an interview with Miss Buck but because of a change of schedule the novelist had to be away. She wrote Miss Cooper afterward that she was

"deeply grieved" at not being able to see her.

Miss Cooper is writing her dissertation on the subject "Willa Cather: The Nature of Evil and Its Purgation."



CLARA COOPER

... visits with two friends and confidants of Willa Cather, Mrs. Carrie Sherwood, right, who is 100, and her sister Mrs. Irene Miner Weisz, 89. At left is Mrs. Mildred Bennett, president of the Willa Cather Foundation.

Music Therapy Meeting To Feature Research

The Southeastern Conference of the National Association for Music Therapy meeting in Atlanta May 16-17 will feature research by Dr. Donald Michel, coordinator of music therapy at Florida State University, and Dr. Clifford Madsen, who assists in the therapy program.

On Friday Dr. Madsen will report on testing music preferences of disadvantaged children. Also on his program, students Jim Jenkins, Carol Connor, Arlene Rothlein and Connie Irwin will report summaries of research studies ranging from the effect of music on alcohol consumption in laboratory gerbils to comparison of rhythmic responses of institutionalized retardates with responses of retarded children who live at home.

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FSU Students Quiz Panel

State Legislators Questioned

The students of FSU had a chance Monday night to quiz a panel of four state representatives on any phase of the university. About 20 students were at WFSU studios to direct questions to Sandy D'Alenbert (D-Dade County); Kenneth McKay (D-Ocala); Don Reed (R-Boca Raton) and Jim Tillman (R-Sarasota).

The discussion, moderated by Chairman of University Promotions Bill Harris, was broadcast over WFSU at 10 p.m.

The first question was directed to Representative Tillman. He was asked to give his opinion of radical groups such as SDS on the campuses of Florida. He said that he respected the student's right to dissent: "The vibrant students of today want a voice and they should have it," he stated. "They should have a voice, but they should not have control of the university."

He pointed out that this is not a new problem: "Where the students have gained control, the system has gone bad."

"I think that the university administration should stand up to these people," he said. "They hide behind the freedoms that they seek to destroy."

"I agree that there should be changes, but they won't be made overnight," he concluded.

In response to a question concerning the legislation dealing with the radicalism on campus, Representative McKay said, "There has been one bill introduced into the House of this type turning the operations over to the Board of Regents."

"If we meddle, we will be guilty of the things that the students are protesting," McKay stated.

When asked what view the general public got of the radical organizations, Representative D'Alenbert replied, "Obnoxious." The reaction of the TV viewers is what is causing the legislation."

Representative McKay said that the majority of the students are speaking out as opposed to many views of the "Silent Majority."

"Their views have been made known effectively this past week in a responsible manner," he concluded.

Representative McKay added that, "University funds will not be spent on anyone who participated in protest activities."

"The Board of Regents is not the answer to the problem and the problem is overrated in Florida," said Representative Reed, "but we should be prepared for the problem."

Bill Harris felt that Monday night's program was an absolute success. Plans are being made to make this a weekly program. He feels however, that more students are needed to participate.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet in room 310 of the Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

TALLY HO's may be purchased in room 324 Union. The 1968 yearbook may be purchased for \$2 and the 1969 edition may be ordered for \$3.

"Smiles of a Summer Night," will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

"The Lion In Winter" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. It will also be shown May 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

The Starlight Senerade will present the Symphonic Band in the Outdoor Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The Revolutionary Film Committee will hold its second organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 101 Love Bldg. The film "Days in May" will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The film is about last year's student-worker revolt in France. Admission is 25 cents.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. All those interested please attend in room 310 of the Business Bldg.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet in room 246 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. This is a compulsory meeting.

The Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. The guest speaker will be Miss Kitty Rotruck, fashion specialist.

Student Nurses Association will meet in room 212 of the Bellamy Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet in room 212 of the Bellamy Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

The official green trial scheduling period for quarter IV and quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday May 30. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

AHSIC will meet in room 240 of the Union at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

The mathematics colloquium will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Love Bldg.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Bldg. Pictures for the Tally Ho will be taken.

Greek and Czarist Russian folk dances will be taught by the International Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. on the amphitheatre stage of the Music Bldg. Spectators and beginners are encouraged to join in.

FUTURE

"Alfie" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Westcott.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office for the Deep Sea Fishing Trip to be held Saturday, May 17.

Percussion Ensemble In Concert

Music in the contemporary idiom, including a number played on a piano with a wooden board and a table fork, will make up the program of the FSU Percussion Ensemble at their concert on Friday, May 23.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The six-piece group, directed by Ramon Meyer, associate professor of music, will open with "Auriga," by R.S. Brande, a difficult number designed in time blocks.

Another work is "Three Dance Movements," by William Russell, scored for percussion ensemble and prepared piano. For this performance, the piano is prepared by plucking the strings with a table fork and by playing simultaneously all the notes on the piano with a wooden board the length of the keyboard.

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'The Lion

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Barry Mittan



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Tickets

Tickets for "The Lion in Winter" are available at the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Starlight Concert Series Features Band, Singers

The second in the series of Starlight concerts at FSU will feature the Symphonic Band and the Collegians, Mens Glee Club at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the amphitheater of the School of Music.

The Symphonic Band, conducted by Robert Braunagel, Associate Director of University Bands will play well known marches, overtures as well as other favorite band pieces.

One of the bright spots in the program is a new band arrangement by Charles Carter, "Highlights from How Now, Dow Jones." Carter, who is a member of the School of Music faculty, is the arranger for the Marching Chiefs and is known throughout the United States for his many band arrangements and

original compositions.

For their part of the program the Collegians will feature selections from "A Sketchbook of Men" by Thomas Pittfield. Among the selections are "The Politician," "The Poet," "The Old Man," and "The Singer" with Duane Plash as soloist.

Dr. Harold F. Cottingham, professor of counselor education at Florida State University, is a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Educational Research, which has just been published.

Cottingham presently is on leave as John Mosler Professor of Education at Fordham University.



NOW LET'S GET IT PAST THE CENSORS

Florida State University's new student editors from left are Fred Troxel of Ft. Lauderdale, editor of Smoke Signals; Donna Wisham of St. Petersburg, editor of the Tally Ho (yearbook); and Sam Miller of Daytona Beach, editor of the Flambeau.

UC Official Speaks Tonight In Moore Aud.

Dr. John Dyckman, head of the department of city planning at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak in FSU's Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight on the subject "The Impact of the Fields of Planning on Librarianship and Education."

The address is the first in a series on the topic "The Impact of the Emerging Disciplines on Libraries." It is sponsored by the School of Library Science in cooperation with the Journal of Library History and the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

In addition to the University community, state and local officials concerned with planning are invited. A reception will follow the talk.

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GARAGE SALE!! Assorted household furnishings. See at 3102 Prospect. Call 877-7889 any time between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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WANTED

WANTED: 2 girls interested once again in a two bed room apt. or campus. within walking distance of campus. for summer only. Call 576-0952 or 224-4688

NEED PIANO PLAYER to double on water at Resort in New York for summer. Guaranteed over \$100/wk. Call Fred G. at 224-0225 for more info.

Female roommate for summer and/or fall quarter to share nice 3-bedroom apt.; a/c; 1 block from Sweet Shop; 6:30 W. Lafayette 12. Call 224-6474. 5 p.m. is best time to call - Diane.

Mature female roommate to share a/c efficiency apt. summer quarter. Within walking distance of campus. Call Bob 224-4896.

To sublet 3-bedroom furnished house for summer quarter. 10 miles from campus on Springhill Rd. Call 576-8975.

RIDERS wanted!! To New Orleans or cities en route. Leaving on the afternoon of May 16. Call 224-4459.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter to share modern luxury apt. one block from campus. 576-550 and 576-5511.

Female roommate(s) wanted to share luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. Pool, sauna; laundry; a/c; garage; disposal, dishwasher. Must have own transportation. Available starting summer quarter. Call 222-3413.

Vac. roommate for apt., beginning summer quarter. Share rent and utilities. Prefer graduate. Call 224-4906 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPISTS needed for temporary work. Type 40 wpm. 6-9:30 through May. 40 h/wk. through June and July. Apply at Personnel Office. Sears-Robuck & Co., An Equal Opportunity Employer.

POETRY WANTED for cooperative artist's anthology. Include 3x5 poem envelope. (include post). 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California.

Elderly blind man needs general office and reading help. Part-time. Several mornings a week. Call 222-8370 to discuss terms.

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LOST: Silver Wittenhuach watch. REWARD: If found please call 599-3570; room 421.

LOST: Tan "terrier" type female dog from vicinity of W. Commons and Macomb. Answers to name "Brook." If found, please call 222-3381 or 576-6742.

PERSONAL

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In 'Romeo and Juliet'

Beauty Captured in Visual Images

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Film & Drama Critic

I have been accused in recent weeks of never liking any film. I must protest (non-violently, of course, with proper homage to the 98 per cent). This is not true. That I did not like such misbegotten films as "Where Eagles Dare" and "The Ramrod" is definite. However, I think that the people complaining the loudest about the hypocritical nature of my columns ought to go back and reread some of this quarter's comments. Read my columns about "Hell in the Pacific," "The Subject Was Roses," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "La Prisonnière," et al. Though each of these films may or may not have its flaws, basically I thought viewing each was a worthwhile cinematic experience.

After this long preface, have it clearly understood: I like "Romeo and Juliet," which plays presently at the Florida Theatre on North Monroe. It's an excellent film — and I included it on my "10 Best" list of films released during 1968 [Flambeau, April 10, 1969].

Shakespearean putts may well belong to this version of the Bard's classic story of star-crossed lovers. The emphasis is not upon the euphony of the verbal poetry but upon the rich, flowing visual images. The Elizabethan drama and the contemporary cinema are different artistic media. Shakespeare wrote "Romeo and Juliet" for his medium. Young Italian director Franco Zeffirelli has translated Shakespeare's story into a contemporary medium, i.e. the film.

Before turning to films, Zeffirelli was prominent as a director of opera. This training shows in his film. His first directorial assignment with a major feature film was with the

Burton-Taylor version of "The Taming of the Shrew," a very fine film which was sadly underrated.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Aided by costume designer Danilo Donati and cinematographer Pasquale De Santis (both of whom won Oscars for their work) and composer Nino Rota, Zeffirelli has created in "Romeo and Juliet" one of the most beautiful motion pictures since Bo Widerberg's "Elvira Madigan." De Santis' camera work is especially stunning. He has created carefully composed and photographic shots which give the whole production the fascinating aura of being an animated Renaissance painting, with some of the richest reds that I have seen in recent films.

But Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" is more than a simple retelling with pretty pictures of Shakespeare's story. Zeffirelli seems to have had an eye constantly on contemporary youth and their problems when he translated Shakespeare's work to the screen. This contemporaneity of theme could be a tribute to the universality of Shakespeare's play, or it could be a commentary on the persistence of the antithesis posed by youth in the eternal generation gap.

"Romeo and Juliet" is, in many ways, related to Mike Nichols' "The Graduate." Just as both Benjamin and Elaine in the latter film must make a commitment to something before their lives can achieve any sense of direction or fulfillment, so Romeo and Juliet likewise must choose to continue the traditional and senseless enmity of their families or "to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing (attempt to) end them" (with

apologies to Hamlet). Benjamin and Elaine make their commitment to each other at the end of the film, and that is truly a frightening ending, for they are just beginning their battle. Romeo and Juliet make their commitment, and though they find a consummation of their love, they are destroyed by some capricious fate.

PERFORMANCES

It is a shame that Zeffirelli wasn't named Best Director in the recent Oscar sweepstakes. The performances which he coaxes from his excellent cast, and especially from principals Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, are consistently superior. Miss Hussey, 15, and Whiting, 17, are the youngest actors to play the roles of Romeo and Juliet in a major production. What they lack in vocal polish, they mostly more than make up for in the real impetuosity of youth which they reveal. Though they are not up to the emotional rigors of the final death scene, the famous balcony scene is no dry exercise in language. It is, instead, a forward rush into first love. Zeffirelli and Miss Hussey and Whiting capture in this scene the elate vitale which is the essence of youth.

The principals are given able help from an excellent supporting cast. Miko O'Shea (whom you may have seen as the organ-playing mad scientist in "Barbarella") or as Leopold Bloom in "Ulysses") plays Friar Laurence as a kindly old man who, though he tries to help, ultimately precipitates the tragic ending. The nurse is played by Pat Heywood as the bawd that she is, but she is given less prominence than she usually receives in stage productions. Zeffirelli manages to keep the character and her comical bawdry in check. Michael York as Tybalt and John McNery as Mercutio also give lusty, excellent performances.



SHAKESPEARE'S STAR-CROSSED LOVERS

are played excellently by 15-year-old Olivia Hussey and 17-year-old Leonard Whiting in Franco Zeffirelli's fine film version of the Bard's classic story.

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"WILD
SEASON"

Chicago Cubs Tie National League Record in 10-0 Win Over Padres

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs tied the highest shutout score in the modern National League history Tuesday when they bombed San Diego 10-0 on a three-hit by ex-Padre Dick Selma, who fanned 10.

The Cubs of 1906 beat the New York Giants 10-0 and the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1961 humbled St. Louis by the same score. The American League record is 21-0 by Detroit over Cleveland in 1901 and New

all-time high shutout was 28-0 by Providence over Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1883 in the early days of the National League.

It was the third straight shutout by the Cubs' staff, extending the scoreless string to 28 innings by Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins and Selma.

Ernie Banks tied the season high in the majors with seven runs batted in on two three-run homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings. Nate Oliver and Don Young also hit home runs in the Cubs' 15-hit attack. Billy Williams slammed a pair of triples.

Banks, the Cubs' 38-year-old first baseman hadn't homered since his two on opening day against the Phillies, but he connected against lower Dick Kelley in the first and Leon Everitt in the fifth, each time with two on.

Selma, acquired by San Diego from the New York Mets in

expansion draft and traded to the Cubs in late April, gave up infield singles to Jerry Da Vanon in the first and eighth and a double to Nate Colbert in the second.

San Diego 000 000 000-0 3 2
Chicago 441 032 50-19 15 1

Kelly, Baldschun 2, Everitt 3, Reberger 7, Nickse 8 and Canizzaro, Krag 7; Selma and Hundley, Rudolph 7; W-Selma, 3-3, L-Kelley 2-3. Hrs.-Chicago, Banks 2, N. Oliver, Young 1.

FSU Women Tracksters

The nine-member women's track team traveled to San Marcos, Texas, to participate in the first National Intercollegiate Track Meet for Women May 9.

Lee Wojtkowski placed second in the shot put for Florida State Margaret Kane and Avin Latham collected team points when Latham finished fourth in the 110 meter hurdles and Kane placed fifth in the

shot.

Texas Women's University of Denton won the overall team title in the meet in which 105 coeds from 15 universities participated.

Other Seminole team members competing were Joyce Lowery, Gail Conrad, Marro Starnes, Janice Danning, Mary C. Gilbert and Sally Ray.



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Koosman Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman, the winningest pitcher the New York Mets ever had, is ready to take his turn on the mound again.

Sidelined since April 29 when he pulled a tiny shoulder muscle after pitching four and one third innings in Montreal, he believes he is back in shape again thanks to rest, heat therapy, and ultra sound treatments.

Gastonia

(Cont. from page 12).

like a pro club's. We had games almost every day and played nine in five days with the teeth rained out. To survive something like that you have to have some pitching behind you."

The Seminoles did survive that week with five doubleheaders, sweeping all seven games against collegiate competition and losing two to the Class AA professional Pittsfield Red Sox.

"Another factor that a lot of people have overlooked is that of the games we have lost in the last two weeks, you probably could not find four teams that wanted to beat Florida State more than those we played.

"That's no excuse for losing to them, if we had played good ball (the Tribe committed 24 errors in 10 games after committing just 53 in the previous 35) we could have won all of the ten. But nevertheless these teams - Florida, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech and Jacksonville - were ready to take advantage of every one of our mistakes and did."

The Seminoles' team batting average, with Dick Nichols .269 leading the way, is still .283, while the pitchers own a combined 1.90 ERA. Seven of the Tribe hurlers have an ERA under 2.30

Will the Seminole Baseball Team Make Gastonia?



Present Record: 34-10
Major Rivals:
Tulane (split with FSU)
Georgia Tech (split with FSU)
VPI (don't play)
Miami (FSU won both games)



Photo Essay
By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In major Florida cities COLLEGE MEN

International organization has openings for high caliber men, who need to earn money to continue college. Those accepted can earn \$1,000 to \$3,000 this summer.

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Those selected will have a two day expense paid period prior to employment.

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Student scholarships from \$100 to \$150.

You are invited to attend a group interview.

— no obligation —

Place: Student Union, Room 346

Time: Interviews at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Date: Thursday, May 15

PLEASE BE ON TIME

Photos by
Barry Mittan



BOYS CAMP HAS COUNSELOR OPENINGS

Men for swimming, sailing, canoe instruction, water-skiing, boat driving, Red Cross W.S.I. required. Camp pays tuition for Red Cross Aquatic School. Other openings include nature, riflery, archery, 41st year in Berkshire, Mass. Send full details, phone, to Camp Man-Kag-Nac, 137 Tracher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

During the present legislative session of the Florida Legislature this past week, the legislature put under consideration a bill that would make it mandatory for the football teams of Florida and Florida State to play each other in their last game of the season each year. Though it is agreeable that the Gators and Seminoles should play each other at the end of each season for obvious reasons (build up of excitement, deciding the season, cooler weather, etc.), several problems and questions arise.

First, does the Florida Legislature really have the right to tell the varsity athletic teams of a state university who it is to play and when? Though it is true and laudable that it was the state legislature that first forced the University of Florida to play FSU in football, that is a decision of the past that can't be changed in an era when the annual Gator-Seminoles grid bloodletting is taken for granted. The curse of the cat people on anyone suggesting a discontinuance of the football competition (though someone got away with discontinuing temporarily the FSU-UF basketball series).

If the Florida Legislature really wants to see better competition and scheduling of competition between the two arch-rivals, then why don't they force the Gators to resume basketball competition with the Seminoles so we can prove our newly-won state cage supremacy?

In addition to scheduling the FSU-UF football contest at the end of the season for both schools, the state legislature would also have this rescheduling begin in 1971. Both schools would run into many and sundry problems here, mainly the fact that both institutions have already made up their schedules and signed contracts through the year 1978. The University of Florida will run into a special problem in that they have already signed a contract with the University of Miami to play the Hurricanes specifically for their last games of the season through 1978.

I sometimes wonder what our state representatives have to do during their legislative sessions that they have time to legislate athletics. If they want to help intercollegiate athletics and the university in general, then let them maintain their \$150,000 a year aid to athletics (which they intend to cut out entirely) and restore the money they cut from the library and other university budgets and funds.

After all, what else does the Florida Legislature have to do besides talk about football and how to cut more much-needed university funds?

The intramurals handball tournament will be held from 4 p.m. Friday, May 16, through the following weekend. All entrants should check the intramurals bulletin board outside room 117 Tully Gym or the east handball courts at Salley Hall to determine match time, opponent and general rules.

NAME	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	SB	BB	SO	AVG.	
Dick Nichols, RF	111	24	41	7	3	1	57	5	15	17	33	.269
Nick Gold, 2B	173	31	57	5	9	3	87	3	46	24	32	.329
Walt Sumner, CF	180	46	57	13	3	5	89	18	25	18	50	.317
Nike English, C	124	34	38	6	1	1	49	0	19	15	22	.276
Nike Brown, 3B	144	23	61	7	4	9	84	0	34	36	26	.185
Dave Montes, LF	185	41	51	2	7	1	70	20	20	22	15	.276
Jeff Ryan, SS	169	22	42	2	3	0	50	8	26	9	14	.249
Joe Gargasi, 1B	154	20	35	6	0	0	65	2	28	29	49	.227

NAME	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	SB	BB	SO	AVG.
Larry Cook, 2B	3	2	2	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	.667
Greg Gromak, 1F	15	0	4	1	0	0	5	0	4	1	.267
Tom Porter, 3B	28	5	7	1	0	0	8	1	1	7	.350
Floyd Matthews, CF	35	5	8	1	0	0	9	2	0	8	.222
John Keith, C	36	4	8	0	1	0	10	0	2	2	.222
Greg Schuman, CF	30	5	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	9	.167
Doug Kessler, 1B-OF	20	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	.150
Craig Brown, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000

FLORIDA STATE	1546	280	437	57	33	107	644	62	239	197	296	.283
Opponents	1499	129	319	27	13	10	412	23	108	133	465	.213

Carl Gromak	4	0	0	0	0	10	1/2	1	0	3	1	5	0	0.000
George Lott	10	9	9	8	1	81	15	13	63	9	66	2	1.227	
Craig Shick	8	3	5	1	29	1/2	16	9	48	25	69	2	1.212	
John Ferguson	13	2	1	4	2	30	2/3	7	6	28	8	34	0.174	
Jeff Hill	8	4	2	2	1	31	20	7	31	4	23	0	2.03	
Tom Sumner	8	4	1	3	2	38	2/3	13	9	38	19	24	2.08	
John Ferguson	13	13	7	9	1	107	35	27	72	50	109	0	2.127	
Nike English	5	4	1	1	2	25	1/3	13	9	27	9	24	0.120	
Nike Slade	3	1	1	1	0	11	2/3	4	4	7	4	12	0.305	
John Frawley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	
Lennie Mathis	2	0	0	1	0	5	2/3	5	3	9	0	4	0.776	

FLORIDA STATE	73	45	25	34	10	340	2/3	132	85	320	131	264	6	1.90
Opponents	100	45	17	10	34	388	1/3	280	208	438	194	374	3	4.90

Diamondmen Still Up for Gastonia

TALLAHASSEE — Despite injuries to 500 but in their last ten games, Florida State Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings and his Seminoles still feel they are in the thick of the running for a fifth straight bid to the NCAA District III Tournament.

"In the first one to admit that lately we haven't been playing the caliber ball that we are capable of playing," said Stallings. "But when a club plays at its peak fans have a habit of forgetting what it was like at the top."

"We still have an overall season record (34-10) that few teams in the country can match. There may be a few clubs with a better win percentage, but they haven't played as many games."

The Seminoles have played 45 games to date (including one ending

in a 5-5 tie) and have seven contests remaining. The Tribe makes its last home appearance Friday night and Saturday May 16-17 against Eddie Stanky's University of South Alabama team.

The factor that is strategically reflected in the Seminoles schedule is

picking depth, something that is a must for any tournament team.

"No team is going to win the College World Series without a strong, deep pitching staff," and Stallings. "Throughout late March and early April our schedule looked

(Cont. on page 10)



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Nixon Peace Quest

12-Month Withdrawal from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a 12-month gradual withdrawal from South Vietnam of all outside troops — American, U.S.-allied and North Vietnamese. He said if his peace quest fails, he will "expect the American people to hold me accountable."

Nixon called for mutual withdrawal of all outside troops under international supervision and suggested that steps be followed by internationally guaranteed free elections in the South.

The chief executive outlined what he termed new initiatives in a major policy address for live broadcast to the nation by television and radio networks.

Administration sources billed Nixon's peace proposals as the most comprehensive, flexible and conciliatory ever advanced by

the U.S. government.

"I would stress," the President said, "that these proposals are not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We are quite willing to consider other approaches consistent with our principles."

Underlying his peace plan, however, was a statement of determination to avoid unilateral withdrawal from South Vietnam or "a disguised defeat."

"Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be worn down; our negotiators are not going to be talked down; our allies are not going to be let down."

The Nixon package will be presented to Communist negotiators in Paris Friday by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, White House sources said.

While concentrating on ideas for presentation in Paris, Nixon

also said, "The time is approaching when the South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Sources said some U.S. troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam — regardless of what happens in Paris — as soon as such a move is deemed responsible one by the administration, and one that officials felt would be regarded as a sign of confidence in the allied military position.

Nixon said the United States also would ask that North Vietnam withdraw its forces from Cambodia and Laos in accord with a prescribed timetable.

Stating that his plan has the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nixon said, "I believe this proposal for peace is realistic."

FAMU Students March To Retain Identity

APL Nearly 2,000 Florida A&M students gathered on the steps of the Capitol today, with demands that the Legislature keep their predominantly Negro university a separate institution.

FLA Acting President Stanley Marshall said in a televised press conference Wednesday afternoon the fears of a possible merger of FAMU and FSU are groundless.

"Mergers of these universities," Marshall said, "is only so much talk. We have no plans to merge the two schools."

Students' deputies, city police and state patrolmen stood at the Capitol entrance as the students arrived on a march from the A&M campus.

After signing their Alma Mater, the group dispatched a delegation to try to present a letter to members of the Legislature.

Rep. Marshall Harris, D Miami, received one copy of the letter and asked briefly with members of the House. Speaker Fred McCarver said word that he would meet with four members of the delegation.

The letter asked a commitment from the Legislature to keep A&M a separate and autonomous university.

"As students of Florida A&M University we are gravely concerned about the future of our university."



KAREN PETERSEN

'Lion' Tickets

The prices for "The Lion in Winter" were previously announced incorrectly. They are \$12.50 for students and \$22.50 for adults. The play will be in Coral Gables Theatre and the time for each performance is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the University Ticket Office.

The dark cloud of merger or being phased out constantly hangs over their heads," the letter said.

If the legislators could not pass a bill to assure the future of A&M as a separate university, the students wanted \$100 million from the state to build a university that would continue as a predominantly black institution, the letter said.

"We want from you a definite commitment in the form of a bill or resolution stating that as long as the state university system of Florida exists that Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University will be a separate and autonomous part of that system," the letter continued.

Alma Hope of Ocala, student body president, told the crowd in front of the Capitol to remember "We came down here in peace, and we weren't expecting any violence." However, he added, "We shall be heard. We intend to be heard."

Rep. John Jordan, R-West Palm Beach, a member of the House Higher Education Committee, said he respected the students' desire to keep A&M a separate institution.

"They should decide for themselves what they want to a great extent," he said. "They have a great pride in building up their Negro culture. I support their position if they want to remain a Negro school."

FSU Queen In Miss Fla. Pageant

Karen Petersen, a senior will represent FSU in this year's Miss Florida Pageant, scheduled for Orlando's Municipal Auditorium on July 6-13.

This is Florida State's first venture into competition for the title of Miss Florida. The winner of the Miss Florida Pageant will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City later this year.

Miss Petersen is being sponsored by Student Government in this contest.

She is the holder of numerous honors and titles, among them Homecoming Queen and National "Little General" of the Air Force ROTC. She has also been a member of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Court and the Tally Ho Court, and is a member of Mortar Board Scholarships Honorary, and the Garnet Key Leadership Honor. She is also a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Petersen of Fort Lauderdale.



Volume 55, No. 127

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY



More SDS Arrests; Three Suspended

By JOE SAVAGE & MIKE BANE

Four persons, including three Hialeah State students, were arrested yesterday and three students suspended in the aftermath of Tuesday's "alleged disruption" by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the Union arcade.

Warrants signed by Circuit Judge W. May Walker were served late yesterday to Phil Sanford, Jack Lieberman and Richard Johnson charging each with open profanity and indecent and obscene language. Sanford, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of trespass in the arcade, also faces charges of breach of peace.

In addition, FSU coed Susan Braswell was charged with interfering with an officer in the line of duty by arresting officer Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Officer Campbell said that Miss Braswell

interfered with him while he was attempting to serve the warrant to Sanford in the parking lot of the Love Building.

Lieberman and Johnson were booked into the Leon County Jail yesterday afternoon and released on \$100 bond each. Sanford and Miss Braswell posted bonds of \$300 and \$500, respectively, and were released last night.

SUSPENDED

Lieberman, Robert Modrak and John Maden were suspended from the university by Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold yesterday afternoon for allegedly "leading the disruption" that followed Sanford's arrest on Tuesday.

All three of the students were on administrative probation; that is, they were subject to suspension for the violation of any university rule or regulation. Lieberman and Modrak

were placed on probation following the disruption of an American Association of University Professors meeting in late April. Maden was placed on probation by the Honor Court following incidents at a speech by Arthur Goldberg in January.

Arnold, when asked if further suspensions were in the offing, replied that he had "no intention of taking this course of action again immediately."

William Tanner, head of Campus Security, refused to comment on the arrest of Lieberman and Johnson, saying that "we'll have plenty of time for comments."

The arrests and suspensions coincide with the release of a "blacklist" containing the names of 56 students who were arrested in the March confrontation between SDS and the administration. Students whose names appear on the list may not "act for an organization in registering an activity or reserving space."

According to Arnold this "blacklist" is in keeping with the instructions of Judge Ben Willis when he released the arrested students. Arnold said: "This (referring to the blacklist) was a policy which should have been in effect for some time now. The judge recognized the fact that these students were guilty of the violation of university regulations and a court order. These students are no longer entitled to the same rights as other students."

Controversy over Monday's incident in the Union Arcade has come about as a result of several court cases reported over Tanner's actions in arresting Sanford. According to Sanford, Tanner never informed him of the charge, but only of the statute number. This story is backed up by FSU student Bert Taylor, who was standing near Sanford.

WEATHER

By RICHARD ANTHONY

FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for a slight decrease in cloudiness by late Thursday. Expect a high near 78 with a low near 63.

Peterson Endorses Silent Majority

FSU football coach Bill Peterson has formally endorsed the "Silent Majority" movement. In a taped interview between Peterson and John Gerheina, co-founder of the movement, Peterson said: "In the past it has been our policy to have our players not sign any petitions, however, I certainly would not object to them supporting the Silent Majority movement. Many of our coaches have signed the petition, and I will also sign a petition in support of the movement."

Due to the concern over financing of the Silent Majority, co-chairman Sid Rahn attempted to clear up any doubts about the amounts and sources of income. He noted that the books were being handled by a CPA and were open for inspection.

"We do not have enough money to cover the entire bill for the movement," declared Rahn. "John and I have approved for personal loans to cover the cost of our education. Both of us have been using our own money to pay expenses."

"I do not want to convey the idea that our movement is being financed and run by outside persons. While it is true that the Tallahassee business community and the Florida public has been generous in their support, the students, staff and faculty have contributed just as much, if not more, in proportion to their income levels," concluded Rahn.

Grimm noted that about 1,000 petitions have been printed, and about half were still out. Midnight Friday will be the end of the "Week of Endorsement," and the Silent Majority will begin to tally the results.

Tuesday night's scheduled rally in support of the Silent Majority movement was cancelled due to the fear of a "possible violence" at the meeting.

"We heard that there might be some outside agitators present if we held the rally," said Silent Majority leader Gerheina, "and we did not want to create a confrontation with any other campus group. Our objective is to avoid violence, if at all possible."

On SDS, ROTC, Other Affairs

Marshall Makes Comment

In a filmed press conference in the studio of WFSU-TV yesterday, Acting President Stanley Marshall commented on abolishment of ROTC, the arrest of an SDS spokesman, and the resignation by Dr. Laurence E. Chalmers of his position as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

When asked his comment on recent demonstrations on campus concerning ROTC, Marshall agreed that officer training centers on campus posed a serious problem.

"There has been a large amount of interest," Marshall said, "both for and against ROTC. This is a serious problem and must be examined thoroughly."

Marshall then commented on the arrest Tuesday of SDS spokesman, Phil Sanford. Sanford was charged with trespassing. Marshall said because his behavior was such as to impede other activity.

"Interference, however," President Marshall said, "was not the central issue. He was disturbing the peace with his profane and vile language."

Marshall was asked by a reporter there was any validity to the rumor that Vice-President Chalmers had been asked to terminate his duties prior to his resignation date. Marshall said that there was no truth to the rumor, but affirmed that Chalmers was leaving his post before his July 1 resignation date.

"This," said Marshall, "is a result

of memorandum given me by Dr. Chalmers. In it, he asked whether it was advisable to utilize his accrued leave before or after July 1. I advised him that he use it prior to this date and as a result Dr. Chalmers will be leaving next week, on the 19th or 20th of May.

In other comments, Marshall said that the next ten years will see serious readjustments in university curricula. These changes, according to Marshall, will be seen in a grading system based on percentages rather than letter grades, more electives for students, and individualized instruction.

"Proper counseling is also lacking," Marshall said, "and next year the counseling function at FSU will show some dynamic changes."



'LION IN WINTER CONTINUES'

Dalton Cathey as Henry II of England. The play is on for a split run, from May 14-17th and May 21-24th, in FSU's Conradi Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office. (Photo by Barry Mittan.)

In Demonstrating Questions

Students Prefer Middle

Most FSU students prefer to remain in the middle when it comes to the question of whether to demonstrate or not to demonstrate. This conclusion is the result of a survey taken last fall by Chuck Brownstein and Frank Skolke, PhD students in political research.

"When all is said and done," Brownstein said, "most of the students we interviewed simply would not say yes or no to the question of student demonstrations."

"These are the results we expected," he added, "because people on a university campus aren't always close-minded."

The survey was modeled after a similar one taken on five other campuses across the country. It consisted of three questions. Students were asked if they had participated in past demonstrations, if they would participate in future ones, and if they considered demonstrations effective.

Four hundred forty FSU students were polled in government classes last fall. Of those polled, 25 per cent had taken part in demonstrations. Six per cent said they would not take part in future demonstrations. Seventy-four per cent said their participation would depend on the issue at stake.

Brownstein interpreted these results as meaning that most people on campus support the non-violent means "espoused by such groups as 'The Silent Majority.'"

Student Image Publicized By Pamphlet

Student Government is in the process of distributing to all state high schools, junior colleges, legislators, and many national universities a pamphlet entitled, "Westcott About Students at Florida State."

According to Phil Alvarez, editor of the publication and under secretary of state, its purpose is to pay tribute to the many students, faculty members, and Tallahassee residents who "unselfishly risked their lives during the Westcott fire to save many documents, equipment, and other objects as they could."

"Very little publicity," Alvarez said, "was given to such a worthwhile cause. By distributing this pamphlet we hope to counteract the existing negative image now held of many college students."

Communication Services of the Program Council has sent out student polls to sample students' randomly on their wishes for an improved Union. The deadline has been extended until May 23 to return the polls to room 321 Union or envelope by the enclosed addressed envelope.

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you but try this. Who is the BEST? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail by May 16 to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 414
College of Education
Florida State University

Florida State has received a grant of \$350,000 from the National Science Foundation to support expansion of the Computing Center. Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., Computing Center director, said it is the fourth NSF grant of the kind since 1961. The grants total \$1,250,000.

BRAZIL

SUMMER STUDY IN RIO

- EIGHT WEEKS July - August 1969

- UNIVERSITY COURSES: Brazilian History, Govt, Literature, Anthropol, Econ, Devel, Portuguese, etc.

- FACULTY: Harvard, Columbia, MIT, NYU.

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WRITE

INTERAMERICAN SUMMER STUDY ASSOC.

310 Madison Ave. - New York 10017

APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: May 25, 1969

Business Professors Will Lead Seminar

Five guest professors of business will lead a seminar today on "The Meaning of Economic, Social and Ethical Responsibilities in Business."

The day-long program in the Starny Conference Room, Business building, will be attended by faculty and graduate students in economics and business from Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. David A. Green, professor of accounting, University of Chicago, will speak on "Criteria and Measure of Performance in the Discharge of Business Responsibilities," followed at 10 a.m. by Dr. Hugh G. Wales, marketing, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, on "New Methods of Instruction: Training and Retraining."

At 11 a.m. Dr. Harvey W. Huey, marketing, Southern Illinois University, will speak on "Adapting Product and Pricing Policies to New Opportunities and Responsibilities."

At 2 p.m., following a luncheon, Dr. Charles S. Goodman, marketing, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Solving Problems of the Inner City Consumer: Responsibilities and Opportunities."

At 2:30 p.m., Dr. Alan B.

Coleman, finance, Stanford University, will speak on "Business Education and Social Responsibility: A National and International View." It will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by a roundtable of the speakers on "Making Business Responsibilities Come Alive in the Business Curriculum."

The seminar is open to the public.

UC's Dyckman Speaks Tonight In Moore Aud.

Dr. John Dyckman, head of the department of city planning at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak in Moore Auditorium at 8 tonight. His subject is "The Impact of the Fields of Planning on Librarianship and Education."

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Flambeau that Dr. Dyckman was to speak last night.

The address is the first in a series on the topic "The Impact of the Emerging Disciplines on Libraries." It is sponsored by the School of Library Science in cooperation with the Journal of Library History and the department of urban and regional planning.

Pre-registration Held for Interns Today in Tully

Pre-registration for summer and fall interns and other authorized groups will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Students who have been authorized to register with these groups should see their faculty advisor for a drop/add form prior to reporting for registration. Each student should bring the drop/add form and his ID card to Tully Gym between classes for registration.

Various university departments have submitted names to the Office of the Registrar for participation in this registration. The groups to be included are student teaching interns, engineering science co-op students, College of Law field work in criminology and corrections, field work in social work, field work in social welfare, recreation field work, music, therapy interns, habilitative science interns and field study in oceanography.

Cheshire Cat

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All the beer you
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8:30 - 9:30

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Flambeau Editorials

The 'Disruption'

Tuesday's disruption in the Union arcade has turned out to be costly. Things didn't end with the arrest of SDS member Phil Sanford. Yesterday, three other persons, Jack Lieberman, Richard Johnson, and Susan Braswell, were arrested and Sanford was arrested for the second time. In addition, three students, Lieberman, John Madsen and Robert Morik, were suspended from the university.

The three who were suspended were on administrative probation and had been warned that any further violation of university regulations would result in expulsion. In the eyes of John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, the "disruption" was such a violation.

A question in this corner is who was actually disrupted - disrupted in so serious a manner as to necessitate punitive measures.

Acting President Stanley Marshall claims to have seen Sanford "speaking disruptively" and interfering with the Army recruiter whose table was set up in the arcade. Since this is a violation of Florida Statutes, Marshall said, "I ordered that he be arrested."

M/Sgt. C.R. Doherty, who was manning the table, disagreed with Marshall's interpretation of the situation. "We were not directly bothered by the students," he said. "They hinder our recruiting and did not make any personal attacks upon myself or any of the other military men in the arcade."

So there is a significant difference of opinion as to whether there was a disruption - at least a disruption of army recruiting.

It has been charged that Sanford drew a crowd and initiated loud shouting. This was the "disruption." Well other groups have drawn crowds and initiated shouting in the arcade, including CIA, the students for Collins movement, and "The Silent Majority."

Some have charged that Sanford's use of profanity was the disruption. It is a fact that the formal charges against Lieberman and Johnson were the use of obscene and indecent language and of profanity. But profanity was hurled from both sides of the argument that had developed in the arcade. One "anti-SDS" student was as loud, as vehement, as vulgar in his language as anyone else, Sanford included. Yet he was not arrested.

The formal charge against Sanford was trespassing, since he is no longer a student at FSU and creating a disruption. Why wasn't effort made to determine if there were other trespassers? The administrator, policeman, or anyone is rare, indeed, who can distinguish students from non-students just by looking at faces.

Why weren't Lieberman and Johnson arrested on the spot with Sanford for "creating a disruption"? Why weren't other equally vocal students also arrested?

After tempers had cooled and the crowd had thinned, someone asked the question: "Where the hell can we talk on this campus?" He was referring to the fact that Sanford had been verbally expressing his opposition to army recruiting, among other things. And in the eyes of some administrations, this constituted a disturbance.

The student's point is well-taken. Where the hell can we talk on this campus anymore? It's the same issue at stake, freedom of speech, you know.

S.M.

Speak Out

Questions for the '98'

To the Editor:

The following questions are addressed to the members of the '98 per cent Majority' movement:

1. What type of "responsible changes" do you propose?

2. Do you who are the leaders of this movement (including an assistant counselor) really want change, or are you pleased with the status quo from which you may be benefitting?

3. Will signatures you have gathered on petitions be used as "proof" of student support for Marshall to become permanent president of FSUT (You have been

quoted as saying you would like Marshall to remain in his present position.)

4. Are the '98 per cent' "Non militants" one homogeneous group which desires change? It seems that some students fear change, while others are more followers of the present "establishment."

5. Does responsible change mean going through "proper channels" which are not open to all students?

6. Will this movement support the expulsion of students whom you consider undesirable?

Stewart Prosser.

Speak Out

Student Senator Responds

(Editor's note: The following is in answer to the charge by the Flambeau that members of Student Senate chose cause for their position on the allocation for intercollegiate athletics from the student activities fund. Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha and Athletic Board Chairman Robert Ernest were charged to show cause for their position. If they choose to resign, their position will likewise be published.)

After spending many hours in the investigation of next year's Intercollegiate Athletic budget, I would like to submit the following report to the Flambeau and to Student Senate. I would first like to make it clear that any opinions expressed in this report are mine alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of other student senators.

I feel that it is necessary to begin this report with general comments on the submitted budget of the intercollegiate athletic department. On the whole, the budget is very sound. The estimate revenues are probably a little too conservative, but the experience of this year's over-valuation and subsequent decrease makes a conservative estimate justifiable.

In the budget of anticipated revenues, the athletic budget is, as stated above, on the conservative side. Overly optimistic estimates of away game income during the last season were unfilled. Poor weather at three of the away games resulted in the minimum income rather than the anticipated large income and the budget shows a fairly substantial deficit in revenues for the fiscal year ending this June 30.

Probably the most pressing problem, and the one which has caused the most trouble for next year's athletic budget is the "General Revenue" issue. When making up the budget for next year, the athletic department had estimated that this general revenue allocation from the legislature would be allocated and would amount to \$150,000. Since that time, the Florida House has passed a budget completely eliminating the general revenue allocation. According to the chairman of the Athletic Board, Dr. Robert Ernest, it is highly possible that the Florida Senate will issue the full allocation in its proposed budget. If this happens, the matter will be brought before a joint House-Senate conference committee and some allocation, possibly as high as \$100,000, will be made and approved by both houses of the Legislature.

It should also be pointed out that the proposed budget does not anticipate either television or bowl games for next year, while our probabilities of getting a televised game are very high.

If plans for a new stadium are not anticipated in the very near future, and I assume that they are not, then

the proposed expansion program must be considered. To preserve reserve funds and not incur an overly large debt, any expansion should involve a combination of reserve funds and revenue certificates. If the new stadium is anticipated in the near future, then an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for expansion of Campbell Stadium will be a very small expense.

Clearly, the problem of supporting Intercollegiate Athletics from the Student Activities Budget is approaching a point of impossible stress. If the needs of our athletic program continue to grow at the present rate, and the funds allocated to the student budget do not increase proportionately, we shall very soon have to drastically decrease our support for other student activities. A number of possibilities exist at the present time.

For next year, two proposals should be considered. First of all, it may become necessary for proceeds from a televised game to be used to meet budget commitments. Using these proceeds would not necessarily decrease the reserve budget, and would amount to \$100,000 - \$135,000. If the Legislature approves a \$175,000 allocation and television proceeds were in the vicinity of \$125,000, much of the strain on the Student Activities Budget would be relieved. If conditions were not improved for Intercollegiate Athletics, a supplemental allocation could be made next year.

According to Dr. Ernest, next year's budget has a built-in deficit of about \$40,000. Coupled with a \$75,000 decrease from the legislature, this comes to \$115,000. An allocation from Student Senate of \$175,000 would bring this deficit to \$190,000. If proceeds from a televised game were used to offset this deficit, the budget would be only \$65,000 short.

This shortage could be made up in two ways. First of all, as I mentioned earlier, revenue figures are conservative, and it is very possible that they will exceed the budgeted amount, thus absorbing some of this money. The rest of the deficit could be taken from the reserve budget and perhaps partially absorbed by an allocation from Student Government. Such an arrangement would require the Student Government to adequately provide for all other needs of the student Activities Budget.

For the far future, two other plans should be considered. First, to support for a decrease in the limit of athletic scholarships allowable under NCAA regulations. Such a decrease would cut the needs of the athletic budget in all areas and has been proposed by Vaughn Mancha at a Student Senate meeting, and supported by Dr. Ernest, and also supported by others connected with both the intercollegiate athletic department and the Athletic Board.

A second plan is a program of admission charge to students at football games. Past experience has proven that this is not a popular issue, but under the present circumstances and considering the future possibilities, it appears to be the only alternative. An increasing Intercollegiate Athletic Budget is slowly forcing Student Government to decrease its support to other student activities. To allow for increased expenses, expanded services and progress in all student activities, additional funds are necessary. I will

cite a few examples.

Over the past three years, the Intercollegiate Athletic Budget has remained static percentage-wise, usually being allocated about 28 per cent of the entire Student Activities Budget. All other activities have used up the other 72 per cent.

This year, however, we are facing a dilemma. Various new activities have come under consideration for allocations. The soccer program, meaning the non-intercollegiate affiliated ones - have come into prominence. Judo, Raquettes, wrestling and others have been allocated a percentage of our funds (which more than account for any activities fee allocation received due to increased student enrollment. In addition, several budgets this year have requested large, and justified increases to improve the quality of their services. The Union was allocated a very necessary \$30,000 to repair the Reservation and to upgrade our faltering Sennote Spotlight Series, and provide student entertainment. The University Lecture Series has been allocated an additional \$5,000 to increase the lecture program. These increases mean that the other student activities, which have been held back for the past few years, have surpassed their 72 per cent of the funds available.

It is impossible to justify a severe budget cut to either area of student activities, but it is likewise impossible to charge other student activities more money and continue the policy of free attendance to football games. Florida State cannot continue to progress in its athletic program without a substantial increase in funds, and admission charges to football games would allow something other than a tight, hold-the-line budget.

Student leasing need not be expensive but could be a reduced rate price. Also, support from the Student Activities Budget would not cease, it would simply be decreased, allowing funds to be spent on other areas of student activities. I believe that such a proposal would not be popular, but I feel that if we are to face up to realities, this is the only solution. It is the only solution envisioned by members of the Athletic Board and by members of the administrative activities involved with athletics and budgetary matters.

Gary L. Smith
Student Senator

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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CONTD.

Blacks Better in Baseball

By JOE KROVICKI

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A study tentatively shows blacks have a tougher time breaking into major league baseball than whites even though blacks have better over-all hitting and fielding averages in the big leagues.

The study also reports that few black Americans and virtually no black Latin Americans are paid a bonus in excess of \$20,000 for signing their first contract.

But there is little salary difference between baseball's black and white superstars — people like Willie Mays, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain, Roberto Clemente, Jim Bunning, Ernie Banks and Roger Maris — the 1968 study shows.

"But I'd be careful not to hang baseball," said Dr. Leonard Rapping, and economics professor at Carnegie-Mellon University. "I think the improvement has been tremendous."

Rapping and Anthony Pascal, research director of urban studies for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., made the study to see if there is any truth in the common belief that there is no salary discrimination in athletics. The study, not yet completed, concentrated on baseball.

Another goal was to determine if there were any discrimination in salary once a black ballplayer reached the major leagues and became a superstar.

"There is nothing to support this point," said Rapping. "Black and white superstars are paid commensurate with their ability."

The salary study included data reported by newspapers on 14 pitchers and 29 nonpitchers in the superstar category, mostly from the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates. The batting and fielding averages included the 784 players in the majors in 1968.

Superstar pitchers, said Rapping, received a mean 1968 salary of \$51,400, while nonpitchers were paid an average of \$48,400. The mean salary for all baseball players was \$22,000, he said.

Rapping also said that black baseball players are called on for fewer speaking engagements during the off-season than whites, that they get fewer chances to endorse products and there are few blacks who are coaches, managers or executives in baseball.

There are more black players in the National League than in the American League, but Rapping noted that "they're coming together."

Twenty-seven per cent of the players are black in the National League while 18 per cent are black in the American League. In the National League, Atlanta has the highest percentage of blacks, 37 per cent, and Chicago the lowest, 14 per cent, while in the American League Minnesota has the highest, 26 per

cent, and California the lowest, 6 per cent.

The percentage of blacks, excluding Latin Americans, has risen from 2 per cent in 1953 to 14 per cent last year. Of all blacks in the majors, 53 per cent are outfielders, 9 per cent pitchers and 12 per cent infielders.

Rapping also said the study "suggested that blacks are better than whites when compared position by position."

Sports

The cumulative major league batting averages are: catching, whites .236, blacks .279; first and third, whites .265, blacks .277; second and

shortstop, whites .246, blacks .257; outfielders, whites .266, blacks .273; utility infielders whites .253, blacks .266.

CLASSIFIEDS

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1965 VW Sedan, Veero green; 4-speed bucket seat; \$650. Good tires. Call Ross at 222-2670.

GARAGE SALE! Assorted household furnishings. See at 3102 Prospect St. 87-7248. Open 11 to 12 noon. Sold new \$425.00. \$40.00. Excellent condition. Call Schrier at 2125 Jackson Bluff Rd.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA; max. 4-door. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 385-6598.

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3-Bedroom home for the summer quarter. Clean and quiet. Call 385-3880 after 7 p.m.

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Elderly blind man needs general office and reading help. Part-time, several mornings week. Call 222-8370 to discuss terms.

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Used portable. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 385-5943.

RIDERS to share automobile expenses to Monterey, Mexico after quarter ends in June. Arc Mustang. Contact Don at 599-2520 (Kalam Hall 1033) this week.

DRUM INSTRUCTOR — For boy 11. Weekly lessons through summer. Call 599-4202 or eve. 385-5498.

COEO SEEKS 2 mature, neat cords to share completely furnished duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 min. walk from Library. \$17 and utilities. Call Polly at 224-5556 after 8 p.m.

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PERSONAL

M.P.O.C. A roll of Certs, a bottle of Listerine and Water. Happy weekend from your five little friends.

RUSSELL L. ("Poopster") Daniels: As time grows short, so does my patience. PAY UP NOW! See you later.

The fleets in. Go to it, Bedlam!

LDB: The world is such a sad place. It is really so bad to be happy while you can't.

TO FRANCINE R. and J.M.H. Two of the Greatest people in the world. I will cherish you both until all my pimplies go away. (which will never).

Dear Rosella: Happy 20th — You're finally on your level. Love, The Social Butterflies, of Sallie's Fifth.

Dear E.G.: Happy Anniversary! It has been one year we'll remember forever. Hope for another one year. I'll love you always. Dadoy.

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Expert watch and clock repair. 17; watch cleaned, time, money back guarantee. \$4.50. Self-winds. \$5.00 Crystal. \$3.00. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Call 576-6334.

Autocross. Sunday, May 18. 7:30. Parking lot sponsored by Dine Program of the SCCA. Practice 10-12. Paid timed run at 12:30.

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Young Names

Pro Football 'Sleeper' Choices

NEW YORK — Players drafted 240, 245 and 291 are among the top ten "sleeper" choices in the last pro football draft, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Buddy Young, for nine years a top scout for the Baltimore Colts and currently Administrations Assistant

to the Commissioner of Professional Football, Pete Rozelle, lists defensive back Dennis Devlin (drafted 240 by Boston) of Wyoming, tight end Jim Mertens (drafted 245 by Miami) of Fairmont College and defensive lineman Lonnie Paige (drafted 290 by Cincinnati) of North Carolina College in his group of ten best known players likely to make the grade in the game.

"There are plenty of ways a guy becomes a 'sleeper' says Young. 'Maybe he didn't play for a big-time college with a big-time publicity department. Maybe he wasn't properly coached. Maybe he was in

the coach's doghouse. Maybe he played the wrong position.

"Maybe he never showed his full ability because he was held back by injuries," continues Young in the SPORT article, "and maybe he just got a late start playing football.

"But whatever the reason, a player becomes a 'sleeper' pick when he's drafted relatively late by a team that thinks it knows Lonnie Paige, North Carolina College, DL, drafted 291 by Cincinnati; Jim Mertens, Fairmont, TE, drafted 245 by Miami; Dennis Devlin, Wyoming, DB, drafted 240 by Boston; Jeff Stanciel, Mississippi Valley, QB, drafted 237 by Atlanta; James Harris, Grambling, QB, drafted 192 by Buffalo.

The intramurals handball tournament will be held from 4 p.m. Friday, May 16, through the following weekend. All entrants should check the intramurals bulletin board outside room 117 Tully Gym or the east handball courts at Sallee Hall to determine match time, opponent and general rules.

NEWS

from the

UNIVERSITY of FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE — Florida's tennis team fresh from their second consecutive Southeastern Conference crown will resume its rivalry with the Miami Hurricanes, Saturday, May 17 in Gainesville.

The two schools met earlier this season in Miami with the match being called 3-3 due to darkness. When the match ended, the Gators were leading in the remaining sets.

Last year the schools split, the Gators winning in Gainesville and the Hurricanes in Miami. Florida finished fifth in the NCAA while Miami was fourth.

In 1968 when the Hurricanes came to Gainesville, 3,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a collegiate tennis match in Florida, turned out to watch the Gators defeat Miami, 7-2.

Florida enters the match with an 18-1 record and an SEC title. In the conference tournament Armi Neely captured the No. 1 singles, Charlie Owens the No. 2 singles, Jani Pressly No. 3, Steve Berland No. 4 and Greg Hilley No. 5.

Saturday's match will be the last appearance for All-American Neely and Pressly, who are responsible for Florida's recent tennis success. The final home match will begin at 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Chicago Cub infielder Glenn Beckert is the toughest man in baseball to strike out, according to figures compiled in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Last season, Beckert fanned a total of just 20 times and averaged a strikeout for every 34.25 appearances. In the four NL seasons, his strikeout figures have been 52.36-25.20 for a total of 133 in 266.7 times up. It averages out to a strikeout for every 20.1 times facing the pitches, the best lifetime rate among active major leaguers.

Mickey Mantle's home runs are almost evenly divided between Yankee Stadium and the road, according to SPORT.

Of Mantle's 536 lifetime homers, Mack smashed 266 at home and 270 on the road.

Relief ace Frank Linzy of the San Francisco Giants was the toughest pitcher in the National League to it a homer against last season. The SPORT probe reveals that Linzy allowed just one homer in 95 innings in 1968.

THURSDAY SPECIALS!

ALSO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHEESECAKE \$1.25

8 INCH

Sinfully Rich Brownies .60 doz.

Pumpnickel Bread
1# 4oz. .40

Cherry Tarts .10ea.

Crusty French Bread 1# .30

Home Style White Bread
1# .30

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look perfect
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every month?*

It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

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PAMPRIN products for a woman's world

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Enter Last Meet of the Season

By Terry Godbold
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State's heavily loaded sophomore track team will enter the last event of the year next weekend in Atlanta Ga. for the Southeastern Championship.

This year's record in dual meets stands 3-1 with the only loss coming from the hands of Florida Gators.

So far this year eight school records have fallen, with the majority of them being broken by sophomores. In the running events; 440 relay team of Doug Brown, Greg Kaufman, Steve Lewis, Andy Guy broke the school record with a time of 40.9.

The mile relay team of Greg Kaufman, Steve Oulman, Randy Stow and Mike Kelley set a new record with a time of 3:13.5.

The half mile record was set by Steve Oulman with a time of 1:51.4. In the two mile run Ken Minter set a record with a time of 9:00.7.

In the triple jump Phil Parker leaped 49 feet and 1/2 inch for a

record while in the discus event George Frank hurled the discus 168 ft. 5 1/2 inches.

Bill Jackson set a new record in the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet 1/2 inch.

This year's sophomore class has



MIKE KELLEY

been the best class of track men that I have been associated with since being here at Florida State," Coach Mike Long said.

"We have a young team this year and if we can find a replacement for Senior Mike Kelley and build up our field events, we should be set for next year," Coach Long added.

The two mile record, triple jump, discus and the pole vault records were all set by sophomores.

Half mile record was set by a freshman, Steve Oulman.

Sophomore Doug Brown has been one of the outstanding young sprinters having qualified for the national events in the 100 and 220 yard dash. Brown ran the 100 yards in 9.6 just one tenth of a second off the school record.

Mike Kelley has qualified for the National event in both hurdles while Phil Parker has qualified in the triple jump. The 440 relay team of Brown, Kaufman, Lewis and Guy has also qualified for the Nationals.

Within the next couple of weeks

three more Seminoles can possibly qualify too; George Frank in the discus, Ken Minter in the two mile and Charles Galloway in the hurdle relay.

Coach Mike Long will be spending the next couple of weeks recruiting from the South east. Coach Long will visit the Georgia State championship in high school along with trips to Alabama.

The main concern of Coach Long will be to find a replacement for hurdler Mike Kelley who has the back bone of the track team this year. Also in demand will be a javelin thrower along with some men in the field events which have been Florida State's weak points this year.



DOUG BROWN

South Alabama to Visit

Coach Eddie Stanky's high flying University of South Alabama Jaguars will visit Florida State for the Seminoles' final 1969 home appearance, Friday night and Saturday. The Seminoles field games are slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Jaguars have compiled a 19-1 record so far this season, including four wins over Alabama and Auburn. They captured two of two from Auburn while splitting a four game series with the Crimson Tide.

Included in their losses are two to Tulane, a team that split an early season play with the Seminoles.

Stanky, a former major league player and manager, has molded the Mobile based South Alabama team into an exciting, scrapping ball team.

Lots of running, good defense and a rising hitting attack is the word that has sifted into the Seminoles camp on the Jaguars.

USA's pitching staff is headed by senior Mike McFarland. A left handed righthander, McFarland has chalked up a 7-2 record and a 1.26 ERA. He will probably get the nod for Friday night's opener. Another righthander, Ron Chambers (15-3) will be the likely choice for the Saturday game.

The Jaguars team batting average stands at .268, but the are averaging nearly six runs a game.

Shortstop Henry Daugherty is the team's leading hitter. His .359 average is highlighted by six home runs and 30 RBI. Centerfielder Steve Kittrell and third baseman Pete Bryan are both batting above the .300 mark.



COACH JACK STALLINGS

and the Seminoles baseball team face South Alabama in their last two games of the season this weekend.



All the beer you can drink

for One Dollar

8:30 to 9:30 Tonight

Tony Prinzi
and the
7 Knights of Soul

3:00 vs. K.H.

Sunday 5 p.m. Fla. High

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COLLEGE MEN

International organization has openings for high caliber men who need to earn money to continue college. Those accepted can earn \$1,000 to \$3,000 this summer.

Qualifications: 18-28 years of age; must be neat, personable, own a car.

Those selected will have a two day expense paid period prior to employment.

Employment includes:

\$300 monthly salary plus bonus

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A 7-day Miami Beach-Nassau Vacation

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Student scholarships from \$100 to \$150.

You are invited to attend a group interview.

- no obligation -

Place: Student Union, Room 346

Time: Interviews at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Date: Thursday, May 15

PLEASE BE ON TIME

Students Issue Demands; Spend Night on Lawn

Four "non-negotiable" demands, stemming from the arrest and suspension of several FSU students, were presented to acting President Stanley Marshall yesterday. The demands are a high mark of the controversy that arose over the arrests of students for an alleged "disruption" in the Union arcade Tuesday.

Students have called for a 24-hour vigil in front of the infirmary, where the president's office is now located, until Marshall replies to the demands. Marshall gave a brief statement on the steps of the infirmary late yesterday afternoon, in which he stated that another warrant still had not been served.

Marshall stated, in regard to the arrest and suspension, that: "There are a number of aspects to the problem which you could not possibly know, and I believe, therefore, that the understanding of most members of the student body and the faculty is incomplete."

He further said that a full statement would be upcoming from

his office either today or Monday.

The demands were for the university to "cease and desist" representing those who speak out on campus; drop the charges against the arrested students; drop the orders of suspension on the three suspended students; and immediately drop the "university blacklist."

The demands were presented to Marshall by a delegation of students following a rally of approximately 400 students on Landis Green early in the afternoon. It was decided at this rally to present the demands to Marshall directly.

After considerable delay, the student delegation was admitted to the fourth floor of the infirmary, where Marshall's office is now located. The demands were presented and the delegation left without discussion.

Approximately 600 students gathered around the back of Moore Auditorium to continue the protest. The group later moved back to the infirmary to await Marshall's reply to the demands. After several hours, the

original delegation, including members of the faculty, student government, and the press, asked Marshall to come downstairs and speak to the assembled students. After conferring with members of his staff, Marshall agreed to speak.

Before Marshall gave his speech mimeographed sheets were circulated throughout the assembled students stating the grounds for suspension as quoted in the Pow Wow. The sheet asked whether "both sides [are] required to follow proper channels..."



ACTING PRESIDENT MARSHALL

answers demands to students gathered in front of the student health center (Photo by Rico Santl)



Volume 55, No. 138

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 16, 1969



Ladd Announces

FSU Adds To Law Faculty

Florida State University today announced the addition of three legal scholars to its College of Law faculty. They will bring the faculty to a full complement of 14 as the law school starts its fourth year in September.

Dean Mason Ladd, who will shortly retire after serving as first dean and organizer of the college, said Robert P. Davidson, now at Harvard Law School, will be faculty adviser for the public defender and legal aid programs as well as teach; Janet C. Oelgen, now at the University of Chicago College of Law, will teach contract law and the Uniform Commercial Code; and Edwin M. Schroeder, now at the University of Texas, will be law librarian and will be in charge of the legal research program for first year students.

Davidow is a native of Detroit. He is a Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College and a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He expects to receive his LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School in June. Davidow is married and has one daughter.

He has taught at the University of North Dakota School of Law, and has practiced with the firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey in Cleveland. For three years he was an officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the army, serving in Korea for a year. Davidow was editor of a book published in 1964 by the Supreme Court of the Republic of Korea entitled Korean Legal System. He will teach several courses, including criminal law and legal process.

Oelgen is a teaching fellow at the University of Chicago College of Law and has worked previously as a consulting attorney for the Nebraska State Soil and Water Conservation Commission and as a student law clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert

Van Pelt of the District of Nebraska. He is married and has one son.

He received his undergraduate degree and his juris doctor degree with high distinction from the University of Nebraska. At Nebraska he ranked first in his class and was a member of the Nebraska Law Review editorial staff.

Schroeder is assistant librarian and assistant professor at the University of Texas School of Law in Austin. He has taught at the University of Connecticut Law School and earlier

in his career as a teaching fellow at Boston College Law School.

He received his PhD degree from the North American College in Rome, Italy, and his law degree from the Tulane University School of Law. While at Tulane, he was on the law review staff and received several awards for moot court and other academic work. He is married and has two children.

All three men are members of the Order of Coe, the highest honor that can be received in law study.

Schrama Acquired By Honor Court

Frank Schrama was acquitted by the FSU Honor Court Tuesday of charges that stemmed from an incident at the Arthur Goldberg speech last January 15. Schrama tried to carry a placard into Westcott, where Goldberg was to speak, and was arrested.

He was charged with disorderly conduct, disruption of an assembly, and opposing an officer in the execution of his legal duty. Schrama was told not to enter with the placard and was arrested by Campus Security Officer McCaury when he did so anyway.

Wayne Rich served as prosecutor for the university and Ken Davis was Schrama's defense counselor. Ben Wilkinson was the chief justice. Schrama requested a jury trial and received it although only five ladies qualified out of 20 instead of the usual six. The trial could have been called off because of this but was not because the case had been pending so long.

Prosecution struck two jurors because they knew Schrama, and the defense struck two because they had signed the "98 per cent" petition. The reason the court granted this motion was because signing this petition is an overt act showing bias on his part of the prospective juror.

Schrama was orderly in his confrontation with the administration in an effort to challenge the constitutionality of the university policy against placards being carried into buildings when above a certain size.

It was also brought out that at no time did he disturb the assembly. Ken Davis said that since a campus security officer cannot enforce the university regulations with the power to arrest, he had no legal duty to stop Schrama in his capacity as a Tallahassee Policeman or County Sheriff from which he derives his authority of arrest.

The jury deliberated about an hour and returned with an unanimous acquittal of the charges. Ken Davis said, "The significance of this is that it shows that the Honor Court can work, and afford justice for all." The placard that Schrama had said, "Dean Arnold - Who's Your Ventriquist?"

WEATHER

By BRIANE E. PETE-RS

FLAMBEAU Meteorologist forecasts for Tallahassee and vicinity: partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers occurring in the afternoon. Look for a high near 85 with a low Saturday morning of 65.

Outlook for Saturday: not much change but an increasing possibility of rain.

The Committee Against Repression (CARE), organized in the wake of several arrests and suspensions, has called for a rally of "all members of the academic community" at noon today between Moore and Bellamy buildings.

Marshall Faces Students

Acting President Stanley Marshall's decision to face a crowd of students and faculty gathered in front of the Health Center and personally respond to the four demands came only after urging by a student-faculty delegation.

The delegation, consisting of five students and one faculty member, urged Marshall to at least "see the group and show that you care enough to come down and be with them."

The six had been allowed to see Marshall to receive his initial answer to the demands. The delegation included George Waas, student body attorney general; Sam Miller, Flambeau editor; Bill Roth; Phil Wood; John Whitney; and Dr. James Clarke, assistant professor in the political research institute.

"At first, the acting president declined to face the crowd which he viewed as 'emotional' - not in a rational condition," he said justice would be better served by waiting until today or tomorrow.

He was finally persuaded by the delegation that unless he made some kind of statement, students and faculty would continue to hear "only the other side."

"I guess I'm just a country boy," Marshall finally said after he had consulted with Chief William Tanner of Campus Security. "You have talked me into it." He then prepared the statement which he later delivered from the steps of the Health Center.

Marshall's initial response to the four demands was a brief, prepared statement in which he said: "There is no repression on this campus to discuss and criticize." This was in response to the demand that the university "cease and desist" representing those who speak out on campus."

He noted he would issue a further statement, with respect to the other demands, "after consultation with the university's lawyers and various members of the administration."



HEALTH CENTER MARCH

The crowd which marched to the Health Center to present four demands to acting President Marshall yesterday. (Photo by John Gilbert)

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are currently on sale for the University Theatre production of "The Lion in Winter." The play runs tonight and tomorrow night, and next week, May 21-24. The show is in FSU's Conradi Theatre and curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.25 and \$2.25.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER, 1969

Instructions for Final Examinations

TIME	MONDAY JUNE 2	TUESDAY JUNE 3	WEDNESDAY JUNE 4	THURSDAY JUNE 5	FRIDAY JUNE 6
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	PLE 110 - 179 210 - 269	MODERN LANG. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	SLS 105	GOV 105, 106	MMF 1
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON	MMF 2	MMF 4	MMF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	T TH 8	MMF 7	T TH 4 ROTC	MMF 5	T TH 5
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	MMF 6	PSC, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 201, 202, 203, 204, AND 205.	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MMF 8
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	BSA 201, 202 309, 311	T TH 7	STS - BSA 300 MAT 227	T TH 6	MAKE-UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	MMF 9, 10 MMF 305	T 11, 12, 13 TH 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202	MMF 11, 12, 13 CEM 101, 102, 103, 107	T TH 9, 10 SPH 105	MAKE-UP EXAMS

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "Group Examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings, rather than the time of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting every day at the same hour, or for more than one time period will hold examinations as scheduled for the sequence in which the first scheduled class meeting of the week falls. For example, a class meeting T-5 and Th-5,6, will hold its examination at the time scheduled for the Th-5,6 classes. MTWTh-3 classes will hold examinations during the time scheduled for MW-3.

Makeup examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling examinations will be

made with the instructors involved. Make-up examinations are permitted because of illness, conflicting examinations, more than one examination in a 24-hour period, or for certain emergencies.

Where conflicts occur, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled according to class meeting time. In case of conflict which cannot otherwise be resolved a course listed first in the Final Examination Schedule takes precedence over a course listed afterward.

It is the university policy that final examinations in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a final exam, including graduating seniors and graduate students, are required to take the examination. It is also university policy that no exams in lieu of a final exam may be given in an undergraduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter. Exceptions to this policy must have the approval of the appropriate academic dean.

Grades are due in the office of the registrar by 9 a.m., Monday, June 9.

Kirk Warns Force Will be Used

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk warned today that Florida's universities will not tolerate disturbances that turn into turmoil and that agitators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"I am prepared to use the full force of my office to insure any violators will be prosecuted for inciting to riot, which is a felony," Kirk said.

"If anyone incites to riot, we are not going to arrest them for profanity," he said later.

Kirk emphasized he was not talking about a demonstration Wednesday when some 1,000 students from Florida A&M University marched to the Capitol to present demands that the predominantly Negro institution remain a separate university.

Although Florida universities have been free from the type of disorder that has affected other institutions in the nation, Kirk said there had been several small incidents and he felt it was wise to warn any would-be agitators.

"We're drawing the line now," he said. "We're telling them what the law is. The problem is they are accustomed in other areas to people who have not enforced the law — who have not taken a stand until disorder exists."

The governor said the main point of his statement was that he would back up the State Board of Regents and the university presidents to prevent disorder. He said Florida "would not be in the position of restoring order a la Cornell."

Fortas Resigns Under Pressure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I should resign in order that the court may not continue to be subjected to extraneous stress which may adversely affect the performance of its important functions. There has been no wrongdoing on my part," Justice Abe Fortas said.

Justice Abe Fortas, under mounting pressure and the threat of impeachment proceedings, announced yesterday his resignation from the Supreme Court and President Nixon accepted it effective immediately.

Reaction from Congress, the center of often severe criticism, generally was favorable although some members continued to call for an investigation of Fortas' relationship with newswall financier Louis L. Wolfson.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Fortas' letter of resignation was received about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, a short time after Chief Justice Earl Warren telephoned "to advise the President that a letter of resignation was

forthcoming..."

Fortas also sent Warren — the man he once was thought to succeed — a letter of explanation of his actions in accepting and then returning 11 months later a \$20,000 fee from the Wolfson family foundation.

Board Screens Nominees For FSU Pres.

Florida State's Presidential Selection Advisory Committee reported today that it has screened some 75 to 100 nominees for the permanent presidency of the university during the past three weeks.

Nominations are still being accepted and screened, according to Dr. Charles M. Gregg, chairman of the selection advisory committee.

"The committee has contacted a number of nominees who seem exceptionally well qualified and have scheduled interviews," Gregg said. "On the basis of the interviews, the committee will make recommendations to the chancellor [State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz] in the near future."

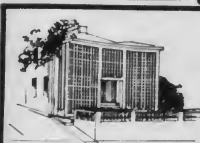
The Student Government of Florida State will sponsor a student leader-administration colloquium for invited guests only at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The event, arranged by the Hostess Bureau of the State Department, will be at MacKay Gardens. The purpose of the colloquium is to promote better relations between the administration and student leaders.

FAA Positions Will be Open To Students

A representative of the Federal Aviation Administration from the Atlanta regional office will visit Florida State University on Monday afternoon, May 19 and all day Tuesday, May 20. He will be seeking candidates for positions as Air Traffic Controllers. A mathematics background is desirable but not required. The positions are nationwide. Sign up schedules are available now at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350 University Union.

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Tavern**
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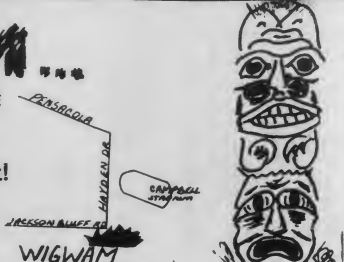
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- POOL TABLE - GAMES!

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ART SHOW PIECES

Three of the many works of art are now on display in the Union Art Lounge. The upper box is by Sharon Alsop, the animal box by Greta Rice and the candlesticks by Don O'Neal.

Annual Art Exhibition Showing in U.U. Lounge

The annual Art Education and Constructive Design Show is currently on display in the Union Art Lounge. Works of art will represent

the talents of FSU undergraduate students majoring in art education and constructive design. There were 80 entries and half of these were selected to be shown.

Mrs. Angeles Smith, Hollywood, Fla. president of the student group, is general chairman assisted by Theresa Downey, Miami, Robert Luchs, Naranga, and Bob Jones of Orlando. Besides the crafts-designed objects on exhibit, there will be woven rugs, silver jewelry, ceramic pots, wooden bowls, bas-reliefs and wall hangings. Several of the pieces have won awards earlier this year in sidewalk craft shows in Florida.

Some of the objects are for sale. To find out the prices, interested persons are asked to call 123 Education Building.

\$50,000 Grant For Education

A new \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will aid two Florida State professors in preparing materials designed to aid fourth graders in improving sentence structure.

Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, professor of English who will direct the year and a half long project, and Dr. Roy C. O'Donnell, professor of English education, who will be associate director, have studied the "syntactical maturity" of school children for several years. O'Donnell is working with kindergarten to seventh graders and Hunt fourth to twelfth graders.

According to Hunt, this will be the fifth grant received by the two for study in his field. The new grant, he said, has as its aim "to study the maturity of sentence structure used by black and white fourth graders and devise curricula which may lead to faster growth of syntactical maturity than is normally achieved."

**Tonight at the
Cheshire
Cat**

7 KNIGHTS OF SOUL

**Saturday
'PROTEUS'**

**Happy Hour
8:30-9:30
Beer 25¢ A Glass**

1207 S. Adams

Guerra Recital Sunday

Lita Guerra, a student of Edward Kilenyi at Florida State, will perform her doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Guerra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Guerra of Austin, Tex., is presently a faculty member of the University of Texas on leave of absence. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees there under the late Delius Frantz.

She will return to her post at the University of Texas as an assistant professor in piano in July, Miss

Guerra also studied under Lillian Steuber at the University of Southern California.

Her program will include "Variations in F minor" by Joseph Haydn; "Sonata in C minor" by Franz Schubert; four Mazurkas by Frederic Chopin; and a sonata by Alberto Ginastera.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Guerra is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Lambda.



LITA GUERRA

Brand New 1969

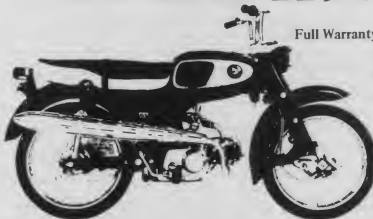
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She only wanted you to
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But then, a million other
people began to tell you how to
dress.*

*And, after a while, it be-
comes hard for you to remember
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Flambeau Editorials

Methods Questioned

Aside from the issue of whether or not a "disruption" worthy of civil action occurred in the Union arcade Tuesday is the extraordinary manner in which FSU students were arrested and suspended.

Several questions as to the handling of the arrests have arisen. Why was Phil Sanford arrested Tuesday in the arcade on two charges, released on bail, then rearrested Wednesday night on three additional charges stemming from the same incident? Why weren't Jack Lieberman and Richard Johnson arrested with Sanford Tuesday or at least shortly after Sanford was arrested? They weren't arrested until Wednesday afternoon, over 24 hours after the alleged "disruption." Lieberman and Johnson — and Sanford, the second time — were charged with the use of obscene and indecent language. Why weren't other persons who were hurling profanity as loudly and as furiously as anyone else also arrested?

The manner in which Lieberman, Jon Madsen and Robert Modrak were suspended is also highly questionable — in fact, highly illegal. As FSU Attorney General George Wade pointed out, the suspensions were in direct violation of university regulations as outlined in the Pow Wow, administrative bulletin.

Students are guaranteed five rights, if you please, before "sanctions as serious as expulsion, dismissal or suspension" can be imposed upon them [p. 115 of the Pow Wow]. Students must have: been notified in writing of the charges against them and of the nature and procedures of the committee or court before which they are to appear; had an opportunity to appear before the designated committee, court or administrative official; been informed of the evidence against them, and had an opportunity to refute the evidence and present evidence and/or witnesses on their behalf; been informed of their right of appeal; and, been informed of their right to counsel.

Lieberman, Madsen and Modrak were not afforded the full force of these rights. They were not informed of the evidence against them nor given the opportunity to refute the evidence and present a case of their own. It is doubtful that they were given the opportunity to appear before the designated source of their suspension. It is also doubtful that they were afforded the other rights guaranteed by the Pow Wow.

Acting President Stanley Marshall, in a statement to students gathered in front of the Health Center yesterday, promised to issue another statement documenting the arrests and suspensions. The statement is being anxiously awaited by many members of the university community who feel that the acting president has a lot of explaining to do.

S.M.

Presidential Memo

By CANTER BROWN Student Body President



Late yesterday I learned that acting President Marshall and Vice President Arnold had summarily suspended three students from the university. Their rationale was that these students were on administrative probation, had violated it and therefore, two weeks before exams, were dismissed from school. The students were dismissed for activities which had taken place over 24 hours prior to the dismissal and there is no showing of any emergency or possibility of violence or disruption.

By their actions, the acting president and vice president for student affairs have disregarded the established procedures provided by the university and the Board of Regents to assure students of due process of law. They have disregarded the university procedures as stated in the "Pow Wow." They have disregarded the Board of Regents procedure established under Rule 7.2 (f) of the BOR Operating Manual.

There is no logical justification for the action here taken by the university administration. There is no impossibility or even unreasonable difficulty in according these students a hearing prior to suspension.

The administration must follow Rule 7.2 (f) of the Board of Regents Policy and Operating Manual. This controversial rule was amended and adopted, against the recommendations of the Council of Student Body Presidents, by the BOR and the State Board of Education (appealed to by the State Council) last fall. These Councils, and the procedures followed, demonstrate that the fears of the State Council were justified. Acting President Marshall and Vice President Arnold did not follow the rule laid down by the BOR and Board of Education. The rule specifically states that students shall have notice of the charges and a hearing before any disciplinary action. It further provides that "any student failing to abide by the cease and desist order shall be subject to suspension pending a hearing." The reason for a summary procedure was explained to the BOR and State Board as necessary in cases of emergency, where violence or disruption was a clear and present danger. This was not true in this situation nor was there any failing to abide by a cease and desist order. The rule was not followed.

Even if 7.2 (f) could be stretched to cover the action here taken by the university the suspension can only be pending a hearing. The hearing is still

(Cont. on page 5)

NON-VIOLENT CHARGE

To the Editor:

Judging from letters to the editor and from numerous comments concerning the "true objectives" of the "Silent Majority" movement, a statement of clarification of objectives is indicated. It is regrettable that people must read into a statement that which is not present or implied. It is also regrettable that many students believe the "Silent Majority" is, after all, attempting to pull the wool over their eyes.

Generally! This term has probably been used to a greater extent than any other relating to criticism of the movement. The "Silent Majority" is general in nature, it was conceived to be just that. It is not primarily concerned with the wide variety of issues now being debated on college campuses throughout the U.S. today. The "Silent Majority" is primarily concerned with the form such as debate takes, therein lies its one and only objective.

We the "Silent Majority" are those students (98 per cent) who do not endorse violence in any form as a means of facilitating change (of any nature) on the college campuses in the U.S.

We are also concerned with the obvious problems which other groups are concerned, but we are more concerned with the means used in attaining the desired ends. This is it, there is no need to blow this objective out of proportion or to attempt to read something into it which is absent. We are not discriminating against any group or any viewpoint EXCEPT those which advocate and/or adhere to violence on the campus for any reason. If you do endorse violence, you are the 2 per cent, there is no need for a philosophical debate here. If this 2 per cent constitutes the "bad guys," so be it. As to what constitutes violence this might be open to some question, but even this is doubtful. A peaceful demonstration, or vigil, obviously is not violent, forcefully occupying a building or part of it is. Some one was so entirely lacking in insight as to imply that the Silent Majority was an impossible attempt to stereotype 98 per cent of the student body. He said this was radical and he is right. He is also out of line for even suggesting this as an objective of the Silent Majority.

We appeal to the 98 per cent, which in actuality does exist, merely lead their support to non-violent change, whatever the change, on our college campus, as well as others throughout the nation. Through this support and consequent endorsement, it is hoped that a more realistic image of colleges and college students can be presented to the people of this country. Claudia Capps

"FASCIST" ARREST

To the Editor:

As an non-SDS member who

witnessed the arrest of Phil Sanford and Mary Brassewell on Wednesday night, I was quite appalled. In fact, I am paranoid that for even being there, I may be arrested, too; after all, it doesn't seem that one needs to have done anything to be arrested; instead, charges can be trumped up at will.

The arrest was probably the most fascist thing that I have ever witnessed. No wonder that "Law and Order" is such a cry: when the police are so busy arresting persons who are simply minding their own business, there are no police left to arrest criminals — instead they would rather arrest people who are minding their own business and treat them like criminals or even worse — for criminals are at least given some rights and even know for what they are arrested, but these people are treated the same as innocent persons (with whom the police, etc. happen to disagree) arrested in fascist countries.

Anyone who says that SDS is part of the "vocal" 2 per cent minority is mistaken. I hadn't had any idea that things were as bad as they were, and I was very impressed with the dignity of the SDS members.

Name Withheld

BEING RIGHT

To the Editor:

A group calling itself the "Silent Majority" has been making a lot of noise about its large number (it claims 98 per cent), but there is nothing virtuous about being a majority. As Thoreau said, "When were the good and the brave ever in a majority." Perhaps this group should be more concerned with being RIGHT than with being a majority. The majority rules, not because it is right, but because it can force its wishes on the minority.

"Silent majorities" have been more dangerous than the "subversive minorities" and will probably continue to be so. Not a radical minority, but a silent majority in Germany was responsible for allowing Hitler to murder millions. A silent majority in our own country permitted slavery to exist and a silent majority today has allowed the war in Vietnam to continue.

"If by mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of its clearly secured constitutional rights, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution — certainly would if such a right were a vital one." These words were not spoken by today's student radical, but by Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address.

Coleman Zuber

"SUPPORT YOUR BELIEFS"

To the Editor:

Many students with whom I have talked approve of the Silent Majority movement. However, they do want

to sign a petition because they say "I don't think this movement will accomplish anything." Sometimes they question whether or not a figure of 98 per cent is accurate. Perhaps 98 per cent is not accurate because the so-called neutrals have not taken any stand. Also, many others with opinions have not taken the trouble to sign the petition. Those students are part of the silent majority (98 per cent) and they just don't know it or should I say they do not want to recognize it. Those who just don't speak up are part of the silent majority.

Are we afraid to express our opinions? Don't we care about our rights? In the long run, it is the silent ones who will suffer the consequences.

Not long ago a several million dollar bond issue for education was turned down in the state of California. The state residents felt that their funds would be going to worthless cause. This happened in other states, also. I suspect that we have not had any serious incidents in Florida schools. However, after talking with many residents in Florida, it is easy to see that there is concern by what is going on at other educational institutions throughout the country.

We must help them change this opinion which is based strictly on the loud and negative minority (the 2 per cent). Our university receives support from private endowments and associations. If these people are given the impression that the students are interested only in disruption, the support may be stopped, and the 98 per cent will suffer. Already, our state legislators have shown disapproval of the actions of the 2 per cent and they could cut our funds sufficiently well.

Right now is the time to get things changed... right now is when we have to stand up and be counted. Right now we want to let FSU, Florida, and the whole nation know that what they read in the daily front page headlines does not represent the majority of the members of those institutions of higher learning.

Support Your Belief by signing the petitions carried by fellow students. If you are interested in activities of a more permanent nature, call 222-5032 and get involved.

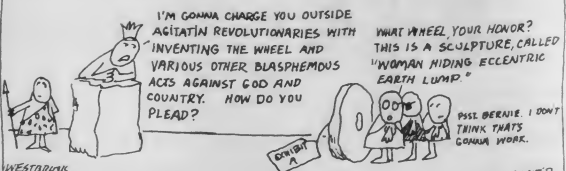
Max Absher

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Sam Miller
Managing Editor Gary Smith
News Editor Joe Savage
Sports Editor Ron Scoggins
Layout Editor Wayne Markham



CONT'D

SPEAK OUT

Packard Defends Position

To The Editor:

Having been called ignorant and cloudy of realities, I feel constrained to defend myself. Mr. Braden says of himself, "As a student who has taken the time and trouble to find out what the 'Silent Majority' is all about, it appears to me that to let such ignorance go unchallenged would be a waste." He makes the unwarranted assumption that I have not conducted by own investigation into the "Silent Majority," but rather have just spouted off the top of my head. Mr. Braden should have consulted me before making that assumption, because I could have told him that I have indeed looked into the "Silent Majority" movement, and after such investigation, came up with the questions and problems I stated in my previous letter.

He seems to assume that anyone who makes an inquiry into the "Silent Majority" will automatically conclude in favor of the movement. This, too, is an unwarranted assumption, as evidenced by a number of students who have approached me and voiced their own doubts about the movement, and by letters in the Flambeau, most notably the letter of F. Shields McManus, which I recommend that Mr. Braden read. I recommend that he also read the Flambeau editorial of May 12.

He then attacks my three points. First, he charges that "Any dichotomy that exists does not in the mind of Karen Packard. There is no occasion to 'take sides' with the exception of the following: (a) Do you advocate 'change' through due process, or; (b) Do you advocate 'change' through destructive or disruptive tactics?"

First of all, by whose definition do you, Mr. Braden, perceive due process? J. Stanley Marshall's? John K. Arnold's? Robert Mautz's? Is there a truly objective standard of due process? Review Supreme Court decisions of the last few years regarding due process and it will be found that even the judicial system of the United States is uncertain what due process consists in. So much for definitions.

The dichotomy which I referred to is able, though unconsciously, pointed up by Mr. Braden, when he

calls me ignorant, "cloudy as to the reality of the situation," and assumes that I advocate violence. "To assert that any changes relevant to the needs of college students can be facilitated through violence, to me, is erroneous." I am not of the "Silent Majority," I criticize them, therefore I am one of the mythical 2 per cent and advocate violence. This demonstrates the "with-us-or-against-us" spirit to which I referred in my previous letter. The "Silent Majority" holds the good, the mythical 2 per cent holds all evil, and there is no middle ground - this is the impression being conveyed.

The issue is much more complex than this, and no side - and I believe that there are more than two facets to the problem - is in possession of absolute truth or absolute error. Leon Carnovsky, writing in the January, 1950, Library Quarterly, said: "The truth or wisdom of any issue, like the nature of the good and the beautiful, is never discerned by taking a vote; majorities as such have force on their side but little else. To silence a dissident is to solidify a position and thus to make less likely the possibility of change." By the same token, to try to absorb all possible dissidents into one amorphous mass is also "to solidify a position and thus to make less likely the possibility of change."

Mr. Braden then states that I mentioned misleading labels but did not denote any. He should reread by letter more carefully, for he will find that the misleading labels to which I referred were the words "Silent Majority." Then he tells me that the posters, et al., "clarify the objectives of the 'Silent Majority.'" All I have seen are vague statements regarding such glittering generalities as "proportional representation" and "peaceful change." They sound good, but what do they really mean? I have not seen a specific, concrete goal, have I seen a specific, concrete statement of what constitutes peaceful change in the view of the movement. I hear talk of "going through channels" and "due process", but this is not specific enough for my satisfaction. As the Flambeau editorial of May 12 asked: "Will somebody please adjust the focus?"

I do agree with Mr. Braden on one point - "Wanton ignorance . . . would seem to be much more vulgar and open to criticism than more posters than [I] feel appropriate." But I do not like to have haphazard charges of ignorance thrown at me when I am stating my considered opinion on a very real problem, hoping to find some resolution of the problem, and hoping to stimulate action on the part of the "Silent Majority" to clarify its goals and show me just what direction it is headed so that I might make a final judgment on what it might have to offer me. I have, since writing my letter, continued to investigate the "Silent Majority," to read the letters in the Flambeau, to discuss matters with the students who man the petition tables and with other students in general. I am still not satisfied.

Karen Packard

(Cont. from page 4)

required. Under the letter of suspension the only possibility of hearing is upon appeal by the dismissed students. They are not required to appeal. The university MUST furnish them a prompt hearing. A long line of cases binding in Florida support this proposition. "Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education, 394 F.2d 150 (5th Cir., 1961); "Doe v. Florida A&M University," F. Supp. 398 (N.D. Fla. 1963); "Woody v. Burns," 148 So. 2d 56 (Fla. 1st Dist. Ct. App., 1966).

There is a serious question as to the validity of the summary suspension provision of 7.2 (E). In "Soglin vs. Kaufman," 295 F. Supp. 978 (1968) a Federal District Court recognized the seriousness of suspension from a university stating that it "may well be, and often is in fact, a more serious sanction than a monetary fine or relatively brief confinement imposed by a court in a criminal proceeding."

This would appear to be particularly true so close to final examinations. In "Sticklin vs. University of Wisconsin Regents," 37 L.W. 2571 the exact question of summary suspension was presented to the Federal District Court in Wisconsin. The court struck down the summary suspension of several students stating:

"...the question persists whether such an interim suspension may be imposed without a prior 'preliminary hearing' of any kind. The constitutional answer is inescapable. An interim suspension may not be imposed without a prior 'preliminary hearing,' unless it can be shown that it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to accord the student a preliminary hearing prior to an interim suspension, procedural due process requires that he be provided such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time."

There is no legal justification for the action here taken by the university administration. There was no impossibility or even unreasonable difficulty in according these students a hearing prior to suspension.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

A slide tour through France highlighting the Chateaux de la Loire will be presented tonight at 8 in the International House. All are invited to attend.

"Alfie" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium along with selected shorts by Bill Cote.

The official green trial scheduling period for quarter IV and quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 30. All basic students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

TOMORROW

Tutors going to Quincy will meet in the Union Pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m. to board the bus.

Evaluations Continued

The Student Evaluation of Instruction will continue during the rest of this week. Professors having questions or needing more materials should contact Miss Sue Carey at 599-2975, or in room 331 University Union.

Those professors who requested extra materials should receive them today.

"I would like again to thank all the professors and students who have been so cooperative and helpful in conducting this evaluation. We have already received a large number of completed evaluations, and we hope to get 100 per cent return for these packets," said Miss Carey.

IFC Reports On Activities

By IRIS ROGERS

During the week of April 28, Alpha Phi Sorority conducted a doughnut sale in the fraternity and sorority houses and the dormitories to increase funds for the adoption of an Appalachian child in the United States. Through such fund raising efforts, the women of Alpha Phi help provide schooling, shelter, clothing and food for one of America's disadvantaged children.

Awards, a highlight of Delta Zeta State Day, were announced at the annual meeting held this year at the Ramada Inn, Cocoa Beach, on April 12. Alpha Sigma chapter of Florida State was honored with the Most Improved Chapter award. They also received the Attendance Award by having 28 active and pledge present. Time was spent Saturday in work shops on pledge programs, panhellenic, rush, better relations with alumnae, and better relations with other fraternities. A banquet was held following the work shop at which time Mrs. Miner, editor of the "Lamp," spoke. Next year's conference will be held at Jacksonville University.

Alpha Sigma of the Delta Zeta's was also honored as being the winner of the Oneida Community Service Award. The judging was based on many projects benefiting campus and community. Delta Zeta was chosen particularly for donations to Dollars for Scholars, the collection of funds for the American Cancer Society and their blood donations for the Children's Home Society.

"Alfie" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

FUTURE

Bible discussions are held in room 346 Union Sunday morning, 9:45 to 10:40.

The Association of Lutheran Students will hold a bake sale in the Union arcade all day Monday.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a vesper service in the Baptist Student Union Building, 602 W. Call St. The service will be heard Monday night at 6:30. All are invited to attend.

The Insight Series will be held at the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The topic will be "Saturn, Possession and Witchcraft."

Whatever Happened to the Good Old Days?"

Sign up by 11 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, for a steak dinner at the Wesley Foundation. The dinner (\$1 per person) will be held Friday, May 23. The Spectrum Program will follow the dinner. The guest speaker, Dr. Gifford Hal, will speak on "Experimental Programs in the University."

The District 23 Florida Nurses' Association will present Executive Director, Florida Nurses' Association, Mary Finnin, to speak on "Current Legislation." The lecture will be held at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. All nurses and student nurses are invited. Reception follows.

A meeting of the Anthropology Society will take place Monday in room G-35 of the Bellamy building. Mr. Ross Morrell, director of archives and history, will present a lecture on the interpretation of surface collections from archaeological sites. Interested students please attend.

Monday at 10:30 p.m. WFSU Studios

will once more broadcast questions from the floor. Students will be allowed to ask questions of senators from the Florida Legislature.


MENC will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Music Building. All members are urged to attend.

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The Lion in Winter?

A Less-Than-Good Production Of a Play Not Worth the Effort

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Film & Drama Critic

After having seen three different productions of James Goldman's drama "The Lion in Winter," I've come to the conclusion that the play isn't worth the effort. I can understand why Thespians like the play. It gives them a chance to roar and cry and rant and rave, yet ultimately the play is merely full of sound and fury, signifying, I'm afraid, absolutely nothing. Perhaps I'm influenced by some deep-seated Victorian ethic (or aesthetic) of fastidiousness, some belief that a work of art must have implications beyond its own self-contained existence. The artist must instruct as well as entertain. "The Lion in Winter" is as entertaining enough as a play, but it lacks any moral-ethical reason for its existence.

I am curious as to why the University Theatre chose "The Lion in Winter" as the play for their final production of the season. I'm sure the theatre department officials are well aware of the impending release of the Avo-Embassy Picture motion picture version of the play when they chose it. Why, then, "The Lion in Winter"? Did they think they could outdo the grandeur of the film's production? Did they think they had some talent fine enough to match the superb veterans as Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. Though

theatre officials disavowed even attempting the former, they did try the latter. For the most part they failed in their attempt, yet they must at least be given some credit for trying.

POLYGONAL

The University Theatre's production of "The Lion in Winter," which opened last night in Conradi Theatre, is polygonal. By that I mean that there are rough edges in the presentation which must be rounded off before it can be shaped to any rounded artistically perfect circle.

Criticizing student theatre productions is always a sticky business. Granted, each production is a learning experience for the students and staff members participating. Yet must we expect less than at least passingly professional workmanship and artistry? I think not. Most of the University Theatre's "The Lion in Winter" fails to give us, both technically and artistically, the polished dramatic experience we deserve.

The finest aspect of this version of "The Lion in Winter" is Angela Assalone, who plays Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife to King Henry II of England. Miss Assalone is good, very good. This is the first time that I have seen her in a theatre production, and it is a pleasant surprise to find someone so talented. Granted, Miss

Assalone keys her performance from Katharine Hepburn's in the film version. (Through her opening speech, I thought Miss Hepburn herself was before me.) But could Miss Assalone find a better actress to emulate than Miss Hepburn? Probably not.

The second surprise of the evening was Jerry O'Donnell. He plays the spiteful Prince John excellently, with all the hurt pouts, mean taunts and puerile naivete of an adolescent spoiled brat. This is also O'Donnell's first major theatre role at FSU. He handles it very well. I hope that we have the chance to see more of him.

Dalton Cathey, who plays King Henry, faced the most rigorous task of the evening. He had to overcome the pre-conception with which people approach this character because of Peter O'Toole's fine screen portrayal of the belligerent Henry. After a halting beginning, Cathey warms to his task. Slowly, ever so slowly, he makes us

(Don't on page 8)



'LION' CONTINUES THIS WEEKEND

... Angela Assalone as Eleanor in "The Lion in Winter" that will continue through this weekend and again next week. Tickets can be purchased in the Union ticket office for \$1.25 and \$2.25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



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Tall. Woodwind Quintet

Premiere Performance

The premier performances of two new musical compositions by the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet will highlight their forthcoming concert tonight at Florida State.

The five piece faculty ensemble, known throughout the Southeast will present Harold Schiffman's "Divertimento" and William Boswell's "Suite for Woodwind Quintet and Piano," at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Schiffman who has been a member of the School of Music faculty since 1959 wrote his piece especially for the Quintet. The work is in seven movements and is described by the composer as being light and humorous with considerable melodic line.

Some twenty other works are among Dr. Schiffman's credits. In addition he has been Vice-President of the Southeastern Composers League, and has held the positions of

Executive Secretary, President, and Vice-President in the Florida Composers League. He has held major offices in Pi Kappa Lambda, and has been active in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, American Music Society and the American Society of University Composers.

William Boswell who hails from Cynthia, Kentucky is a junior majoring in music composition. His teachers, John Boda, pianist and composer in the School of Music, looks at his writing as being somewhat "tongue and cheek." He considers the suite more a Sextet than a Quintet and the idiom the most melodic twelve tone music he has ever heard.

For the program Dr. Boda will be assisting at the piano.

The Quintet, all members of the School of Music, is a finely honed group of experienced musicians. Albert Tipton, internationally known

flutist is newly associated with the ensemble this year. Nancy Fowler, oboist, is a Fulbright winner and has played with a number of orchestras. Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, is a soloist and teacher made a world tour for the State Department.

Lion

(Don't come for page 7)

Come to accept his portrayal of Henry on Dalton Cathey's terms and not on the terms of Peter O'Toole. This accomplishment is to his credit. There are brief moments where he slips into lisp comic asides, the delivery of which seem inappropriate, but mainly after the first few scenes he keeps the character firmly in grasp. Henry is shrewd, mean, plotting and passionate. He must contend with people of like character. Cathey gives us this Henry.

The role of Alais is handled by Monica Kidd. Though her command

(Cont. from page 7)

of spoken English seems at times to desert her, she brings to the role a physicality which helps to establish the delicate innocence of the character.

Other characters in the play are Geoffrey, Duke of Brittany (Henry Polc), Richard, Comte de Lion (David MacIntyre) and King Philippe II of France (Ronald Fay).

The play was directed by Dr. Vincent Angotti of the Theatre Department. He made his directorial debut at FSU last year with a demonic version of "Macbeth." "The Lion in Winter" is his second directorial assignment. In an aside to Dr. Angotti, what can we do to get you to cut that horrible line from the play where Eleanor has just described to Henry her experiences sleeping with Henry's father and Henry runs screaming from the room and Eleanor's soliloquy: "Woe, woe, woe, doesn't have its ups and downs?"

It's a terrible line, and though some people try to defend it by saying it's comic relief, it's in the wrong place. It completely vitiates the dramatic

impact of the whole beautifully sustained scene which comes before it.

Another problem of Dr. Angotti's production are the dress settings by Ashley Ahl. They are beautiful and appropriate. Yet they are not functional in respect to the restrictions of the Corradi Theatre stage. Perhaps rather than to slow down the entire production for the laborious scene changes (shaded by light-tighted gowns), multiple permanent platforms could be used to better advantage. Of course, this would put a greater burden both on the actors and the costumer, but it might be worth the effort.

This is the first major dress designed by costumer Christine Bradford. Most of the costumes are beautiful. However, the "real" costumes from the opening sequence look like something from a child's Halloween costume. Then, too, there is that wildly inappropriate outfit which Eleanor wears in the scene where she and Alais comfort each other. Alais perhaps could not the King of England afford more than one suit of clothes?

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LOST: Tan "terrier" type female dog from vicinity of W. College and 10th. Answers to name "Brandy." If found, please call 222-3381 or 576-6742.

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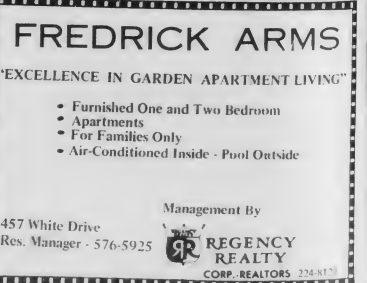
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Washington	17 18 .468 6½	New York	15 18 .455 7½
New York	13 21 .382 9½	St. Louis	14 18 .438 8
Cleveland	6 21 .222 13	Philadelphia	12 17 .414 8½
WEST		Montreal	11 19 .367 10
Minnesota	19 10 .655 -	ST. LOUIS (AP) - For all those asking "what's wrong with the Cardinals?" all the players can say is: Nothing that hasn't been wrong before.	
Oakland	20 11 .645 -		
Chicago	13 12 .520 4		
Kansas City	15 16 .484 5		
Seattle	13 18 .417 9		
California	11 18 .379 8		

TODAY'S GAMES

Baltimore (Hardin 2-3) at Kansas City (Nelson 2-3) N
 Detroit (Wilson 1-4) at Sparta 2-1 at Minnesota (Perry 3-1) at Chance 3-0 N
 Washington (Coleman 2-3) at Chicago (John 3-0) N
 Oakland (Odom 6-1) at Cleveland (Paul 1-0) N
 California (May 1-3) at New York (Peterson 4-4) N
 Seattle (Pattin 5-1) at Boston (Seibert 3-1) N

TODAY'S GAMES

Atlanta (Pappas 3-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-3) N
 San Francisco (McCormick 1-0) at Philadelphia (Flynn 3-1) N
 New York (McGraw 3-0) at Cincinnati (Trischer 1-0) N
 Chicago (Holtzman 5-1) at Houston (Dierker 5-3) N
 St. Louis (Carlton 2-4) at San Diego (Santorum 1-2) N
 Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-3) N

Majestic Prince Works Out for Preakness

By I.D. SCHUYLER JR.
 Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Majestic Prince, the penny-colored colt with the million dollar value, turned in a sensational final workout Thursday before being entered for Saturday's Preakness.

Trainer McMahon's Kentucky Derby winner blazed over a half-mile in 45 seconds, just one-fifth of a second off the world record set by Sam Ran's Jet in a race at Sunland Park on New Mexico last April.
 Trainer Johnny Longden then entered the colt for Saturday's second leg of the Triple Crown where he will be opposed by seven other yearlings including Rokeby Stable's Arts and Letters, and Top Knight, owned by the estate of Steven B. Wilson.

Arts and Letters staged a stirring stretch duel with Majestic Prince in the Derby and was beaten by a neck. Top Knight, the Flamingo and Florida Derby winner, was a disappointing fifth at Churchill Downs.

Others set to go in the Preakness are Huncudorf, Captain Action, Glen M. Banker and Nick Coluccio's Glad's Flame, Claiborne Farm's Jay Ray,

Pelican Stable's Al Hattab and Majestic Phlips' Greengrass Greene. Each will carry 126 pounds in the 1 3-16-mile classic at Pimlico.
 Majestic Prince is the early 6-5 favorite. Art and Letters is 3-1 and Top Knight 4-1.

Post time is 5:40 p.m., EDT.
 The richest of the Triple starters, will have a gross purse of \$172,000, with \$129,500 to the winner.

The race will be televised from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. by CBS, from 5:30 p.m. until the end of the race.

In the drawing for post positions, Majestic Prince got the No. 5 spot and Longden said:

"It just suits me perfectly."
 Bill Harack will ride Majestic Prince as he has in the unbeaten colt's eight previous victories.

Brasilo Bazarville up on Arts and Letters when he breaks from the No. 6 post and Manuel Vaca will send Top Knight from the No. 1 gate.

Other post positions and jockey assignments are:

Captain Action, No. 2, Kenny Knapp; Glad's Flame, No. 3, Robert Wilson; Jay Ray, No. 4, Farrier Fines; Al Hattab, No. 7, Roy Broussard; Greengrass Greene, No. 8, George Cusumano.

What's Wrong with the Cards?

By CHARLIE BAROUH
 Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — For all those asking "what's wrong with the Cardinals?" all the players can say is: Nothing that hasn't been wrong before.

Player Pension Plan Passed

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball owners ratified Thursday the player pension benefit plan which they agreed upon this spring avoiding disruptions of spring training.

The plan, ratified by players to end the spring strike threat, was explained in detail to the owners by league attorneys Jack Gaherin and Lou Carroll.
 The meeting lasted about three hours.

In addition to the owners, or their representatives, Presidents Warren Giles of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American attended. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was not present.
 The presentation was prepared by the players relations committee consisting of Giles and Cronin, Dick Meyer of St. Louis, Frank Dale of Cincinnati, Jerold Hoffberger of Baltimore and Richard O'Connell of Boston.

Giles and Cronin will work out plans to increase the 1969 All-Star baseball game squads from 25 players to 27 or 28, it was announced. An increase in the squads was proposed because of expansion. The game will be July 22 in Washington.

"We haven't been able to get the timely hit," Lou Brock, the clubhouse of the Cardinals offense, observed. "We've been in the game all the way to the eighth or ninth inning, but the way we once won games is the way we now are losing them."

The Cardinals, National League champions for three of the last five years and world champions twice during that time, are spending the first part of the 1969 season fighting off last place in the National League's Eastern division.

"This is nothing new to the club," Brock added, "it's happened before. It seems to go in cycles. Last year the club had a couple of streaks where we couldn't do anything wrong and there were times when we couldn't do anything right."

"It just happens that we started out this way," Brock added.

"People seem to think that what happens now dictates the outcome of the season."

Some people also think the Cardinals are reaching their press

notices and waiting for the rest of the National League to lay down and die. "No," Manager Red Schoendienst said, "the players know if they do well they're going to make money. And besides, they have enough pride to want to win."

Gib Gibson, the only Cardinal starting pitcher with a winning record, thinks the fans are more self-satisfied than any player. He mentioned the recent pennants and the Cardinals' first division finishes and added:

"Everybody expects us to do it all the time. You can't do it sure we've got the talent, but a lot of teams have a lot of talent and never won a pennant."

"Times like these happened last year and the year before," Gibson added. "Every year since I've been here it's happened; and it will happen every year. You don't look for excuses or reasons."

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Geography Beats Anthropology in Frisbee

ISU's Geography Department defeated the Anthropology Department last Saturday afternoon 51-32 in a frisbee match held at Bald Point.

When the first event began around 3:45 p.m., the lineup was as follows: The team from the Anthropology Department consisted of Don Druose, Dr. R. C. Dailey, Alan Dorian, Nabin Edson, Jim Felton (captain), and Dale McCall. The Geography Department included Bob Bonticki, Richard Byrd, Preston Howard, Arthur Jones, Ed Koenig, Robert

Meyers (captain), and Daniel Sparkman. The judges were Dr. W. R. Bruckheimer and Nancy MacDonald.

From the first throw of the Frisbee, the keen sense of competition that was prevalent throughout the day became apparent. However, by mid-afternoon a pattern manifested itself and it became apparent that the Geography Department would emerge the victor. The final team scores were Geography 51, Anthropology 32 matches.

The scores for each event are as follows:

Two-man

Two-man comprehensive skills
Geography 15 Anthropology 6
Boomerang throw Anthropology 10 Geography 6

Long-distance throw with the wind
Geography 14 Anthropology 1

Long-distance against the wind
Geography 10 Anthropology 5

Water competition Anthropology 10 Geography 6

The final score was 51-32 in favor of the Geography Department Frisbee team. In other non-team competition, Carolyn Slusher of the Geography Department defeated Diana Divon of the Anthropology Department. Both are departmental secretaries. Further competition included the Bruckheimer Slusher team defeating the Dailey-Dixon team in two matches of two, completing the list of Geography Department victories.

The intramural handball tournament will be held from 4 p.m. today through the weekend. All entrants should check the intramurals bulletin board outside room 117 Tully Gym or the east handball courts at Salley Hall to determine match time, opponent and general rules.

Athlete-Executive Dies

MONTREAL (AP) — Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, an all-around athlete at Notre Dame, football coach and noted baseball executive who originated the play off system in baseball that bears his name, died Thursday in a Montreal hospital. He was 86.

Although he was an outstanding athlete and sports executive in the United States and Canada, president of baseball's International League from 1936 until his retirement in 1960, he was best known in recent years for devising the Shaughnessy Playoff.

It proved to be the salvation of baseball's minor leagues and eventually was copied by professional leagues in most sports. He originated it in 1933.

In 1957 he predicted that "in the not-too-distant future," baseball's two major leagues would expand into six team divisions with a playoff to determine the World Series representatives.

The tall, silver-haired native of Amboy, Ill., who made his home in Montreal, was stricken Tuesday by a massive aneurysm, an abnormal enlargement of an artery near his heart and was taken to Montreal General Hospital.

In 1967 he was hospitalized by a circulatory ailment, one month before his 84th birthday. His right leg was amputated above the knee.

Although he was confined to a wheelchair, the 6-foot-2, 220-pound invalid maintained his lively spirit and cheerful outlook. He was a pleasant, articulate, effervescent, imaginative person. His friends were legion.

He was captain of the football team at Notre Dame and also earned letters in baseball and track. He graduated in pharmacy in 1904 and earned his law degree in 1908.

The midget-faced athlete coached McGill University's football team to the Canadian championships in 1912 and 1931.

Long Season for Injured Luke Jackson of 76ers

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a long winter for Luke Jackson, the man who was to replace Wilt Chamberlain for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Instead of playing center for the 76ers of the National Basketball Association, Jackson spent the winter playing chess, scrabble, monopoly, watching television and reading.

He recalls what happened as though it were last night.

"The play was a stupid play on my part," he said Thursday as he gazed down at a healing Achilles tendon.

"We were playing Phoenix and we were up by 20 points. I was driving down the court and suddenly made up my mind to change direction and

go to the basket and dump the basketball. On my way to the basket I think I slipped and the result was a torn Achilles tendon."

Jackson was hurtin' December. He underwent two operations. The cast came off recently and he's getting ready to do a little jogging.

"I had one operation on the Achilles tendon itself, but after two days the blood vessels in my leg closed and they had to go back into the same wound and open up my blood vessels," he recalled.

The 6-foot-9 Jackson said he didn't have any immediate reaction after his injury.

"It was just that I had changed my position all over again. I came into the league as a center. Then, midway in my first season we acquired Chamberlain."

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Diamondmen Face S. Ala. Tonight; Still Have Chance for Gastonia

Florida State's baseball team hopes to be "on the rebound" tonight and Saturday when Eddie Stanky's University of South Alabama ball club moves into Seminole Field. Tonight's contest will get underway at 7:30 with Saturday's game scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The games are the final two home contests for the Seminoles, who are

however, The Tribe was sailing along pretty comfortably until it hit a slump two weeks ago which has put their chances in jeopardy.

"We have had a let down," said Coach Jack Stallings. "It's one of those things that you can't find an easy explanation for. We haven't been getting the job done."

"I think we still have a good shot at the bid, however. Our 34-10 record is one of the best in the country and our pitching staff has not let us down."

"If we can snap back with a couple of big wins this weekend we should be right in there."

The Tribe has been playing only .500 ball since running up a 21-game winning streak for the second straight year.

Righthander Dick Nichols continues to lead the Seminole batmen with a .369 average. Second baseman Dick Gold is next with .329, followed by centerfielder Walt Sumner .317 and catcher Mike English .306.

Stallings is expected to use his one-two combination of righthander Gene Ammann and lefty George Lott as his starting pitchers for the series. Ammann has a 9-1 record with a 2.27 ERA while Lott is 8-1 with a 1.22 ERA.

Stanky, who took over the reins of the South Alabama club last fall in his first college job, will have a pair of righthanders ready to face the Tribe. Fast-balling senior Mike



GENE AMMANN

McFarland (7-2) will go in one game with junior Ronnie Chambliss (5-3) slated for the other.

The Jaguars have a .268 team batting average and are led at the plate by shortstop Henry Daugherty who has a .359 mark.



GEORGE LOTT

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MIKE KELLY



JOE LAW



DENNIS SHIELDS



RON SELLERS

Eleven Seminole Athletes Named

Ron Sellers and Dave Cowens head a list of 11 Florida State athletes to be included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes in America," it was announced yesterday.

Sellers, the Seminoles' national record-breaking All-America pass receiver, is joined by teammate John Crowe.

In basketball along with Cowens, the only junior to be tapped, senior Jeff Hogan was also selected.

Counting Hogan also as baseball entry, the Seminoles' diamond crew led all tribe sports with three selections. Infielders Dick Gold and Mike Eason, both All-District III players last season, were included.

Hurdler Mike Kelly and middle distance man Joe Law represented the track squad, with swimmer Dennis Shields, golfer Bobby Huber and tennis player Dave Danielson rounding out the selections.

"Outstanding College Athletes of America" is sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Americans

Foundation. John Putnam, one of the 10 Outstanding Young of America for 1966 and president of the foundation, said, "It is the purpose of 'Outstanding College Athletes of America' to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

"Outstanding College Athletes of

America" is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

"Outstanding College Athletes of America" serves as a tribute to the young athletes who have accepted the challenge of excellence.

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roommate object to your using any sheet (she shouldn't but she may), simply collect all the empty Schlitz cans left over from the last beer party. Punch holes in the cans and string them on wires across the window.

You'll not only have a very "in" window but you'll be pleasantly surprised at the number of guys who'll offer to help make some more drapes.



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Apollo 10 Astronauts 'On the Way'

By PAUL REGER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The men of Apollo 10 fired a powerful rocket engine Sunday to boost them out of earth orbit and start their three-day trip around the moon, a cold war of light a quarter million miles away.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, soaring in orbit 115 miles above Australia, ignited the third stage booster engine for five minutes and flashed outward at 24,000 miles an hour.

"We're on the way," Stafford called down calmly as the rocket lurched them out into space.

"What a way to watch a sunrise," exclaimed Cernan.

Toward the end of the burn Stafford reported some high frequency vibrations, but there were no apparent problems.

Man's second flight to the moon orbit started flawlessly from

the Cape Kennedy launch complex, just as did the Christmanette Apollo 8 moon flight.

The launch came at 12:49 p.m. EDT, only milliseconds from the time planned months before.

The Saturn S-8 rocket engines, the world's mightiest, thundered to life and bucked the launch complex in fire. The 365-ton spacecraft — with its human cargo strapped inside the tiny command module — stood motionless for nine seconds while the rockets strained to their peak of power.

Then, slowly, the 3,000-ton spaceship rose from its nest on a stream of fire twice its length into a cloudy sky. The first stage burned out and fell away, followed minutes later by the second stage.

"What a ride!" called Cernan to the ground. "What a ride!"

"We're right on the line," Stafford said, calmly reporting the progress of the launch.

"It's beautiful out there," Cernan came back. "Fantastic,

man, really fantastic. Man, this is the greatest!"

"You guys sound ecstatic," said a ground controller.

The spacecraft was speared into a 115 by 118 mile earth orbit, the first plane in a risky dress rehearsal for the first moon landing, just nine weeks from now.

The crew rode out orbit aboard the command module at the head of a 115-foot bullet-like spacecraft that included the lunar module — housed in petal-like aluminum panels — and the S84 third stage booster rocket.

Half an hour after the S84 firing started then toward the moon, the astronauts were to separate the command and service module from the S84. As they separate, the panels protecting the lunar module were to fall away, like a banana skin peeling off.

(Cont. on page 2)



FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 139

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, May 19, 1969

ARE Schedules 'Teach-In'

By MIKE BANE
Staff Writer

The Committee Against Repression, (CARE) a coalition of concerned students and faculty opposing the recent arrest and suspension of several FSU students, has scheduled a rally and "teach-in" for noon today on Landis Green.

The meeting will be held in Moore Auditorium if it is raining. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a "Liberation School" prior to and after the rally. Topics such as Imperialism, Marxism, and the Radical Movement in America will be discussed.

CARE has also called upon members of the faculty to support the movement by holding their regular classes on the lawn if possible, or by spending at least some part of the class time discussing the issues that have been raised in the past week.

Faculty are also urged to announce the suspension of these FSU students. CARE urges all members of the university community, including the non-academic employees, to attend the rally to "speak and criticize."

VIGIL

Friday morning approximately

100 students were ordered to leave the Health Center grounds, where they had assembled to protest the arrest and suspension of the past week. Acting University President Stanley Marshall, along with Vice President of Student Affairs John Arnold and members of Campus Security, distributed a leaflet stating that the Health Center grounds were not approved for holding a vigil, and any student who didn't leave

immediately would face "immediate suspension."

POLICE

Marshall was backed up by some 15 campus security officers in riot gear and 52 Leon County Guardsmen. This is the second time since Marshall took office that outside police have been ordered onto the campus to support Marshall and augment campus security.

The crowd dispersed without incident. It was at this time that a warrant for the arrest of Jon Madsen was served. Madsen, who has already been suspended, was charged with (Cont. on page 2)

Suspension Verdict Appealed

By DAVID MORRILL
Staff Writer

The University Appeals Committee will meet today to consider the decision of the Student Conduct Committee Friday upholding the suspension of three FSU students. The meeting was requested by Student Supreme Court (Chief Justice Jim Tait, who represented the students at the Friday meeting.

The conduct committee, composed of Dean of Men Herb Reinhardt, Dr. Robert Bone, government professor and Jack Whitley, student, voted 2-1 to uphold the suspensions.

The three students, Jon Madsen, Robert Modrak and Jack Lieberman were dismissed from the university following an incident at the Army recruiting table last Tuesday in the Union Arcade. Lieberman and Madsen were subsequently arrested along with ex-student Phil Sanford on charges of public profanity. Another student, Mr. Sue Braswell was arrested later and charged with obstructing an officer of the law.

Tait, who represented Jon Madsen at the committee Friday, said that due process was not followed in the suspensions.

A student, according to the Student Chief Justice, must be notified in writing of charges against him and have a chance to appear before the appropriate judiciary body. This process was not followed, Tait said.

"Vice President Arnold, with consent of Acting President Marshall, has overstepped the authority given him by the Board of Regents and Jack Whitley, Director of Education," Tait continued.

"We are not asking that the students not be suspended, but only that they not be suspended without due process."

Whitley issued a "vigorous" dissenting statement, following the conduct committee's ruling Friday, citing discrepancies in the procedure the University followed in the suspensions.

"A travesty of justice took place," he said.

'Too Busy' — Marshall

Acting President J. Stanley Marshall was too busy over the weekend, according to university spokesmen, to issue any statement Sunday on the events of the past week — specifically the arrests and suspensions of students involved in Tuesday's incident in the Union Arcade.

"Dr. Marshall has been tied up on other important university business this weekend," said Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services at FSU. "However, he has promised to have a statement ready for the students ready for release today."

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL

More of the same. Warm and humid through Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms. Afternoon temperature 80-85 and morning lows 60-73. Sorry we can't do better than that.

Summary of Events

(Ed. note - The following is a list of events which has followed the arrest of SDS leader Phil Sanford Tuesday)

TUESDAY

Phil Sanford arrested in the Union Arcade for trespassing on university grounds and creating a disturbance.

WEDNESDAY

Sanford arrested again for obscene and profane language. Mr. Sue Braswell arrested for hindering an officer in execution of his duty. Jack Lieberman and Richard Johnson arrested for obscene and profane language.

University "Blacklist" released.

John Madsen, Jack Lieberman, and Robert Modrak suspended by Vice President of Student Affairs John Arnold for "leading the disruption" in the Union Arcade after Sanford's arrest.

THURSDAY

Rally on Landis Green. The four demands presented to Acting University President Stanley Marshall. Brief statement by Marshall to the students. An all night vigil called to await Marshall's formal reply to the demands.

Student Court system ordered to suspend further action until "due process" is clarified by administration. Action taken by Jim Tait, chief justice of the student supreme court.

FRIDAY

Vigil on Health Center lawn dispersed by Marshall. Students on vigil faced immediate suspension if they did not disperse. Outside police stood by in case of "violence."

John Madsen arrested for obscene and profane language.

Rally in Moore Auditorium and "ack-in" at Health Center.

SATURDAY

Rally and teach-in in Moore Auditorium. Plans formed for another rally and teach-in at noon today on Landis Green or Moore.

Silent Majority Calls Final Press Conference

Co-chairman Sid Raehn said yesterday that the Silent Majority movement would "cease to exist as an organization after a final press conference this afternoon."

Petitions were circulated last week by the Silent Majority throughout the university community supporting constructive change through responsible leadership, and condemning violence on the campus. The week of "Endorsement" ended at midnight Friday, but no figure of total signatures has been disclosed.

Raehn noted that he was withholding all comment until the 3:30 p.m. press conference in the Capitol Press Room today. He did say however, that he and John Gerheim, also a leader of the movement, would present the signed petitions to the Governor, representatives of the Legislature, the

Board of Regents, and the seven state university presidents at the conference.

"We will disclose our future plans at the conference," said Raehn. "I think that all subcultures of the university will be well represented. We are here as part of a solution, not as part of the problem."

Raehn also refuted a statement in the Tallahassee DEMOCRAT quoting a "James Weber" as speaking for the Silent Majority and endorsing the actions of students protesting the arrest and suspension of students last week following Tuesday's incident in the Union Arcade.

"James Weber has absolutely no affiliation with the Silent Majority," emphasized Raehn. "Only John Gerheim and myself are qualified to speak for the movement."



UNDAUNED
Rain dampened everything but the spirits of students who participated in the rally at Moore Auditorium and subsequent "sick-in" at the Health Center Saturday. More rain is forecast for the "teach-in" at noon today on Landis Green.

Tait Suspends Judicial Power

Jim Tait, chief justice of the student supreme court, issued an order Thursday night suspending the proceedings of all student courts, including the Supreme Court, Honor Court, and all dormitory courts and house councils. The action came in the wake of suspensions of three students earlier in the week by the university administration - suspensions which Tait felt were initiated through unconstitutional means.

In ordering a shut-down of the student judicial system, Tait noted that his mandate did not mean that University rules and regulations were not still in force.

"It means," he said, "that the administration is now the only"

judicial power on campus. "The Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold with full knowledge and consent of the acting president, has disregarded the Honor Court's jurisdiction over the sentence of probation imposed on Jon D. Madsen," Tait explained.

Tait alleges that the probation imposed upon Madsen was an Honor Court probation, and that because of this, any suspension of Madsen should have been handled through the Honor Court. The action of Vice President Arnold was taken without consultation with the court, thus bringing into question the authority of the court and the status of student's rights on campus.

CIA Breaks With CARE; Cites SDS Take-over

In a statement to the Flambeau Sunday, The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) dissociated itself as a group "with the attempts of SDS to subvert the original issue of repression into an ideological argument."

"CIA" fully supports the movement which was begun by the Committee Against Repression (CARE) on Thursday in response to the recent arbitrary arrests of SDS members. "The statement said, "...We wish very strongly to reveal to the university community the repression being carried out by the administration and the Board of Regents in this state. And we hope this movement gains enough faculty and student support to make possible a plan of action which would reinstate those suspended and arrested students, and which would not end to all further repression on this campus."

"However, after Saturday's rally in Moore Auditorium we became aware that SDS was less concerned with gaining broad support for further action than with using

(today's 'teach-in' as an opportunity to force a possible pre-emptive confrontation and to indoctrinate people to its political ideology."

During the rally, SDS members urged that the request for permission to use Landis Green for the "teach-in" be withdrawn and that the green be used illegally. SDS also announced plans to hold a "Liberation School" before and after the "teach-in."

"We think SDS has every right to carry on its educational activities, and we deplore the police-state tactics being used against individuals in SDS for political reasons," CIA continued in the statement. "However, we do not think that (today) is the time for SDS to hold its educational workshops. This will only encourage the administration and press to claim that this broad group supporting the 'teach-in' rally is sponsored and controlled by SDS. "We will continue to work for the original four demands which were presented by CARE," the statement concluded.

(Cont. from page 1)

With Young at the controls, the command module was to go out several feet, and turn around. Young was then to jockey the nose of the cone-shaped command module into the docking collar of the lunar module. The crafts were to lock together and Young was to back away, pulling the spider-like moon machine away from the S84.

Engines aboard the S84 were to be fired up for a third and last time, to guide it out into space and send it into an orbit around the sun.

Apollo 10 will match all phases of a lunar landing mission except the actual touchdown.

As the spacecraft passes behind the moon for the first time and out of contact with the earth, the crew fires the powerful service propulsion system rocket engine to slow slightly and drop off into the gravitational grasp of the moon. Stafford and his crewmates will ride in a 69 by 195 mile orbit of the moon five

Dissenting Opinion

Whitley Questions Decision

Jack Whitley, student member of the University Committee on Student Conduct, which upheld the suspensions of three FSU students Friday afternoon, has prepared a dissenting opinion calling into question the committee's decision.

Whitley cast the only vote favoring repeal of the suspension. Dean of Men Herb Reinhard and Dr. Robert C. Bone of the Government Department, the other members of the committee, cast the majority vote.

The main thrust of Whitley's dissenting argument, and the point argued by Chief Justice Jim Tait, who dissented from the three suspended students - Jon Madsen, Jack Tieberman, and Robert Mudrak - concerns the authority of Vice President John Arnold to summarily dismiss those students indefinitely for a violation of administrative probation, coupled with the apparent violation of university policy which requires due notice, fair hearing, and the right to be advised of the right to contest and the right to appeal.

Here is Whitley's dissenting statement:

"The facts of the procedural steps taken in this case are not disputed. On Defendant John Madsen, while on administrative probation was present at an incident on the campus, left of his own accord, was suspended twenty-four hours later by the Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Arnold, and was notified of this action twenty-four hours after the suspension was in effect.

SOLE ISSUE

"The sole issue in this case is whether John Arnold, as vice president of student affairs, acting as the delegate of the president of the University, was empowered to summarily suspend the defendant indefinitely for a violation of administrative probation.

"My colleagues have ruled that the vice president does have such authority. They purport to find the authority in the Board of Regents Operating Manual, section 7.21. After searching diligently through both sections 7.21 and 7.21, I find only one reference to "suspension pending a hearing," and this clause carries with it the requirement for a case and delist order. The uncontested facts in this case show that there was no such order given; therefore, that clause clearly is not applicable.

GRANTS OF AUTHORITY

"There are, on the other hand, two specific references to grants of authority to the president or his

delegate to expel or discipline any student, but only "after a notice to the student of the charges and a hearing thereon (7.21), and "before final action is taken, a student shall be afforded adequate notice of a charge, a reasonable time to answer, a fair and impartial hearing and a decision (7.21).

"The question is raised, if the defendant has the opportunity to appeal his suspension, has final action been taken?" My colleague Bone argues that the proposed short time between this hearing and the appeal to the University Appeals Committee is of such trifling consequence to the defendant as to be no undue burden or penalty. Nonsense! This argument is evasive rationalization which skirts the fact that suspension is, in and of itself, a harsh penalty. Counsel for defendant points out that in a Federal District Court in a recent case [1 Soglin V. Kaufman, 295 F. Supp. 978 (1968)] recognized the seriousness of suspension from a university stating that suspension "may well be, and often must be, a more serious sanction than a monetary fine or a relatively brief confinement imposed by a court in a criminal proceeding." The longer the defendant's suspension remains in effect without his path being paved, the more obvious the severity of his punishment will become.

UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

"The basis of our entire judicial system is that a man is innocent and cannot be punished until he is proven guilty. To punish a student by suspending him, allowing him to appeal if he wishes to attempt to prove his innocence is totally inconsistent with the principle of innocent until proven guilty." (See Whitley, page 6)

Reinhard Declines to Author Majority Report

Dean of Men Herb Reinhard, chairman of the university committee on student conduct, nixed a Sunday offer by the Flambeau to write a "majority" opinion upholding the suspension of three university students.

Reinhard said the committee has never written a "majority" opinion before and he didn't desire to break the pattern.

The offer was made to Reinhard after the student member of the committee, former Gold Key President Jack Whitley prepared a

dissenting opinion and submitted it to the Flambeau.

"The hearing was fair and impartial," Reinhard said. "There were no disruptions. I was very pleased with the way everyone conducted themselves."

He noted it was the first public hearing of the committee in the history of the university. In the past, even the vote hasn't been announced, he said.

Reinhard said the "minority" opinion was initiated solely by Whitley.

AAUP Charges Failure To Adhere to Policy

The FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors charged the administration Sunday with being "seriously unable" to interpret and apply accurately the provision of the BOR Manual for strict adherence to the use of "due process" in the suspension of students.

In a statement to the Flambeau, the AAUP said such inability "services only to cause dissension and mistrust within the university."

The comments were in reference to the suspension of three FSU students Tuesday by the administration without following the suspension procedure outlined in the Pow Wow, administrative bulletin.

statement said, "by the present practice of having a Student Conduct Committee chaired by the Dean of Men who is directly responsible to the Vice President for Student Affairs who issued the suspensions."

"How can a subordinate sit judgement on a decision rendered by his immediate superior?"

Making a third point, the AAUP noted: "...the argument that being on 'administrative probation' precluded a student from being subject to 'due process' is a specious one. Neither the (Pow Wow) nor the 'Policy Relative to the Protection of the Rights of Citizenship' issued by the administration specifies that exemption."

The AAUP noted it is not judging the guilt or innocence of the students involved, but rather is concerned with "the attaining of a just decision by strict adherence to the policy and practice of due process."

Case

(Cont. from page 1)

the use of open profanity and obscene and indecent language.

CARE was organized immediately after the arrests and suspensions that followed the arrest of SDS leader Phil Sanford in the Union Arcade Tuesday. Four FSU students have since been arrested for their participation in the incident. Three other students have been suspended.

A rally held in Moore Auditorium at noon drew approximately 100 people in spite of heavy rain. A statement by Wayne Rubins, vice president of the student body, read in part: "...I deplore the administration's continued infringement upon the constitutionally protected rights of the university students who are both citizens and taxpayers of the state of Florida... This mandate of intellectual freedom has been seriously jeopardized as a result of the arbitrary, discretionary actions on the part of Acting President Stanley Marshall and his staff... activities which are in direct violation of university policy."

SICKEN

The rally dispersed temporarily to the Health Center, where approximately 150 students marched to the infirmary with the intention of protesting to the infirmary. The alleged illness was "back to my stomach of Stanley Marshall."



NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

... Tennessee Williams comes alive when the Studio Theatre produces "The Night of the Iguana" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall Studio Theatre. Shown here are Carla McGrath, Charles Bessant, Jan Cashell, and Ed Reardon.

Attorney General Speaks Tuesday

State Attorney General Earl Faircloth will be speaking Tuesday on "The Law and Population," in room 228 Conradi (Biology building) at 8 p.m. Mr. Faircloth is the featured speaker of this quarter's lecture series presented to the public by the

Committee Concerned with Population and Pollution.

The group has been active in stimulating interest in matters dealing with population and pollution problems, both on campus and in the Tallahassee area. Individuals from the group helped to spearhead the recent abortion legislation, sponsored by this district's Rep. Miley Myers.

Attorney General Faircloth has been marshalling the state's conservation forces in efforts to protect the lake bottom of Lake Okeechobee from mining operations. Conservationists view such operations as detrimental to the lake's natural splendor.

Following the speech, there will be an open question and answer session. As this year's governmental actions will play a key role in either protecting or failing to preserve the natural beauty and balance of Florida, now is the time for the public to be heard.

The CCP is urging all individuals who are concerned with such problems to attend the lecture and to make their position known to their representative.

Fine Arts

WEDNESDAY

Starlight Concert - Stage band, Outdoor Theatre - 8:15 p.m. (in case of rain, Opperman)

University Theatre Production - "The Lion in Winter", Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Admission charged.

THURSDAY

University Theatre Production - "The Lion in Winter", Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Admission charged.

FRIDAY

Concert - Percussion Ensemble, Opperman Music Hall 8:15 p.m.

University Theatre Production - "The Lion in Winter", Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Admission charged.

SATURDAY

University Theatre Production - "The Lion in Winter", Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Admission charged.

At 10:30 p.m. tonight WFSU studios will broadcast questions from the floor. Students will be allowed to ask questions of six senators of the Florida Legislature.

'Iguana' Opens Two Day Stand Tonight

The FSU Studio Theatre is sponsoring the production of "The Night of the Iguana" tonight and tomorrow night in the Dodd Hall Studio Theatre.

The story is a drama about a middle-aged minister who runs into all sorts of psychological dilemmas ranging from being thrown out of his church to sexual clashes.

The play, written by Tennessee Williams, is directed by Dr. Angotti of the theatre department. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and there will be a admission fee of 50 cents.

The cast includes: Ed Reardon as Shannon; Jan Cashell as Maxine; Carla McGrath as Hannah; Jennifer Pierson as Miss Fellowes; Craig Palmer as Jake Lottis; Roberto McMay as Pedro; Julio Lopez as Pascho; Greg Poulos as Hank; Sharon Crowe as Charlotte.

Rep. Pepper To Speak

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami will speak at the initiation ceremonies of the Florida State Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary tonight a chapter he helped found.

Sixty-one new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated in ceremonies in W.T. Cash Hall at 6 p.m., followed by a banquet at 7:30 p.m.

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Speak out

By presenting divergent points of view, the student newspaper also informs, but in a slightly different sense. It should present a wide sampling of what students, faculty, administrators, and others are thinking. This sampling is presented through letters to the editor and occasional student-authored columns, not necessarily in the editorial column of the paper.

The university community has a right to speak out on its critical issues. As space permits, the student newspaper should provide the opportunity.

S.M.

Request Marshall Arnold to Resign

To the Editor:

The lead article in the Flambeau on Wednesday, May 14, would seem to bring into question the capacity of the administration to competently attend to its business of running the Florida State University. The incident involving the arrest and detention of Phil Sanford at the Union Arcade raises very serious doubts as to the goals and objectives of the current acting president and his staff.

The typical on-again, off-again attitude with regards to meaningful discussion and debate of pertinent issues has once again been demonstrated. Invited to participate in the panel discussion after the John Lawrence speech, Sanford and his "travelers" were "safe and eligible" for this occasion to the public. Receiving a temporary pardon from the "ruling monarch" for this occasion, this pardon was obviously reprieved on May 14. It would appear that the refusal of SDS or any affiliated members to participate in the panel was a wise choice. Judging from the recent action of the acting president, the vice president, and the Chief of Campus Security, the invitation was tendered only for the purpose of using the group to suit the needs of the administration. It would also appear that there was a definite need for any SDS participants to have legal advice as to whether their participation was, in fact, legal. When any speaker on a university campus must determine, in advance, his right to speak, or must fear punishment for exercising that right, it would appear that there is something drastically wrong either in the structure of the campus or in the character of the administration.

Phil Sanford, although a non-student this quarter, was exercising his right to engage in a dialogue at the time of his arrest. Although the acting president and vice president had him arrested for trespassing, it seems that the real charge being made was disturbing the peace. This action was followed through by Chief Tanner's confrontation of Sanford. However, the reciters in the vicinity of the discussion, have publicly admitted, in the Flambeau, that Sanford's actions were in no way prohibiting them from their normal activity. The only other tables in the area were staffed by CIA and the 98% Group. Accordingly, Sanford must have been arrested for disturbing himself (as a CIA member), or for disturbing the 98% Group. Since the latter did not register the complaint, we can only conclude that Sanford was disturbing no one except the university administrative officers who found his views unpleasant.

It is the opinion of the undersigned that the acting president and vice president should make public the actual charges and actions surrounding the Sanford arrest, including those that precipitated their actions. From the facts revealed to this date, it seems that the two public officers have not faithfully executed their positions, and have acted in an incompetent and irresponsible manner. If this is true, we feel that the acting president should make known to the Board of Regents that he will not accept the position of permanent president if it is offered. In addition, we feel that it is perfectly justified to request the immediate resignation of Acting President Marshall and Vice President Arnold. University officials who are insensitive to the rights of free expression have forfeited their rights to administer a university.

John F. Whitney, Jr.
Stephen L. Levine
Douglas M. Mann
Martin Thomas
Bruce L. Kesler
A.M. Kosofsky

To the Editor:

It was about one year ago that I voiced some of my views about Vietnam in this newspaper. Now that the bloody blunder in Vietnam is slowly approaching the non-victory resolution that was predictable more than a year ago, it is time for this country's political elite to sit back and absorb a few lessons on the nature of diplomacy by force.

The War cannot be tied around one president's neck as his personal

albatross. This military fiasco was the culmination of a long policy of role playing by the United States as "international cop." Now lesson on: has become quite clear: military personnel is an unwise alternative, especially in an area where there are too many unfulfilled people, too much unfamiliar terrain and too little popular support for an alien Western "invasion."

The need for revision in this country's out-dated policy of supporting the unsupported is

obviously lesson two. The only way the United States can maintain foreign governments that are insensitive to the needs of the people and beneficial to only the corrupt power hierarchy is through the commitment of armed troops. The indignant uproar here and abroad over this type of commitment in Vietnam indicates that this way may not be best. Rather, support for reform-minded governments that enjoy the sympathy of the masses is a major means to prevent this unrest that triggers ticklish situations. Ky and Thieu are only two of the latest in a long list of parasitic leaders catered to by this country.

A third lesson highlighted by the war is the danger of allowing the military into the political position of dictating major decisions. For two years or more the Pentagon "experts" saw "a light at the end of the tunnel," but instead the situation grew worse. The Tet offensive showed where it was, the loss and distorted perception that the Pentagon brought to bear during this recent disaster will be less omnipresent in future decisions involving life and limb.

The Nixon administration has already yoked an awareness of the need for modification in policy. The hope is that implementation will occur in the form of progress and societal reconstruction at home and realism in constructive diplomacy abroad.

Paul S. Deitchman

To the Editor:

The newly formed Silent Majority organization on campus is a fine group of fellows. Yes sir, clean-cut American students (or is it sheep?) who are forever ready to "do their duty," if it means killing Vietnamese peasants, being head of Boy Scouts, saluting the flag, working at their responsible job, or whatever—this is the Silent Majority. They are unquestionably every order of the rulers and "do what they're supposed to do." Obedience is all they know, they have no minds of their own. Isn't it easier for someone else (like the Establishment) to think for you, oh glorious Silent Majority, just like the cattlebreeder thinks for his cows?

If we had to depend on the humble 98% instead of the militants to prevent the State from prevailing in its grasp through every aspect of the people's lives, 1984 would be realized in 1969. In the American Revolution, as Crane Brinton pointed out in *The Anatomy of Revolution*, only 10% of the population actually

aded the revolution. No doubt the unthinking herd, "the silent majority," condemned the freedom-fighters with slogans like: "You must decide! Don't be misrepresented by the noisy minority," a slogan of the group on campus calling themselves the Silent Majority.

Authoritarians have always equated liberty with disorder and anarchy with chaos. The Silent Majority does this, thereby accepting the Statist fallacies of Plato, Hobbes, and Marx—fallacies which were perpetuated by Aristotle, Locke, and Bakunin.

There is no reason why the 98% should endorse these reactionary doctrines. Fellow students, before you sign the Silent Majority petition, ask yourself: "Will I accept everything that is dictated to me by Power Elite—or will I think for myself and act accordingly regardless of the Glorious Government?"

N.V. Vanlandingham

What's Obscenity?

To the Editor:

In the past few days we have seen a full-fledged purge of "undesirable" political elements on this campus, directed by J. Stanley Marshall and accomplished by the mercenaries at his disposal, i.e., the Tallahassee and Campus police forces. The victims of this purge—the radicals—have not been arrested for their political beliefs, however; they have been arrested for violating certain laws against "obscenity."

This raises a question which every conscientious student and faculty member on campus ought very carefully to consider: What exactly is obscenity? Is it obscene for me to spice my vocabulary with certain four letter words? Or is it my society that is really obscene, when it treats defenseless individuals in this country and in the Third World as disposable commodities instead of as human beings? Chances are it is the latter.

In the words of Herbert Marcuse: "This society is obscene in producing and indecently exposing stifling abundance of wastes while

depriving its victims abroad of the necessities of life; obscene in stuffing itself and its garbage cans while poisoning and burning scarce foodstuffs in the fields of its aggression; obscene in words and smiles of its politicians and entertainers; is it prayers, in its ignorance, and in the wisdom of its kept intellectuals.

"Obscenity is a moral concept in the verbal arsenal of the Establishment, which abuses the term by applying it, not to expression of its own morality but to those of other. Obscenity is not the picture of a naked woman who exposes her pubic hair but that of a fully clad general who exposes his medals rendered in a war of aggression; obscenity is not the ritual of the Hippies but the declaration of a high dignitary of the Church that war is necessary..."

In short, it is obscene and indecent to manipulate human beings, and the terms apply equally to both sex and politics. Sex is indecent only when one individual dishonestly manipulates another; likewise, politics is indecent only when one group of people manipulates another—which is to say that politics as we now know it is indecent almost all the time. And any attempt by the Administration the kept intellectuals of our particular Establishment—to strip the concept "obscenity" of its political connotations is pure hypocrisy. Obscenity, Mr. President, like charity, begins at home.

Wayne Harris
Jeff Savitt

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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YOU GUYS SAY THAT THAT WHEEL IS NOT A WHEEL, BUT A STATUE? WELL, ACCORDING TO STATUTE 98.314: ANY STATUE THAT LOOKS LIKE A WHEEL, MAY BE CALLED A WHEEL, IF AGREED TO BY 98% OF THE KINGDOM OF BIRCH".

BUT, YOUR HONOR, 98% OF THE PEOPLE OF THE KINGDOM HAVE NEVER SEEN A WHEEL.

CAREFUL, BERNARD, 98% HAVE NEVER SEEN A STATUE CALLED "WOMAN WIDOWS ECCENTRIC EARTH LUNAR" EITHER!

98% OF THE PEOPLE MUST BE PRETENDING THEY DON'T KNOW THE ISSUES!

WESTBARK

announcements

TODAY

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate new members at 6 p.m. in Cash Hall.

The Sophomonia plays of Marston, Connelie and Lohenstein will be discussed by H.P. Brandt at 8 p.m. in room 229 of the Bellamy Bldg.

Mr. Ross Morell, of the State Board of Archives and History, will speak for the Anthropological Society at 7:30 p.m. in room G-35 of the Bellamy Bldg.

The Association of Lutheran Students will sponsor a bake sale in the Union Arcade.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Service at 6:30 p.m. at 602 West Call St.

The topic of tonight's Insight Series at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center will be "Satan, Possession and Witchcraft - Whatever Happened to the Good Old Days?"

At 10:30 p.m. WFSU studies will present questions from the floor. Students will be allowed to ask questions of six senators from the Florida Legislature.

District 23 of the Florida Nurse's Association will meet at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital at 8 a.m. May 1. F. Fims, executive director of the Florida Nurse's Association will speak on current legislation.

The American Meteorological Society, FSU chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Love Bldg.

The deadline for the Union Program Council's Poll has been extended to May 23.

The International Folk Dance Club will continue its AB-Dancing sessions in room 213 of Montgomery Gym from 8 to 10 p.m. Part two of the Doh! It! will be taught.

SAI Awards Rose of Honor

Mrs. H. O. Pemberton of Tallahassee today was awarded the Rose of Honor by the Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity for women in music.

Mrs. Pemberton, known to music students at Florida State as "Mrs. Pem," has been the executive secretary of the School of Music since 1943. As a Patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota, she has been active in community music affairs, as well as those of the University.

The Rose of Honor is presented only to those who have given extraordinary service to the fraternity and the community. The award must be approved by the chapter, the province president, and the national president.

"Mrs. Pem" herself attend Florida State College for Women as a music major in piano and voice. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Omega Omega, social secretary. She is active now in the Altavira Club (past president), Trinity Methodist Church, the Salvation Army (secretary) and Chi Omega Alumnae.

May 23 there will be a steak dinner sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Sign up for tickets by 11 p.m. Tuesday. Dinner will be followed by a Spectrum Program.

Mrs. Heather Brooks, of WCTV, will sponsor an interview on her "Morning Show" to discuss the May Day project with representatives from the nursing dept.

TOMORROW

The Committee Concerned with Population Explosion and Pollution will meet at 8 p.m. in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg. Attorney General of Florida, Earl Fairoch, will be the guest speaker.

FUTURE

"The Lion in Winter" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

"Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown at 8:30 and 9 p.m. in Moore May 21.

"Blow-up" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott May 23 and 24.

Is the cold war out of date in Europe? Can the barriers between Western Europe and Communist Europe be broken? These and other questions will be discussed at a forum to be held at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. May 21. Professors Stern and Spaldin of the Government Dept. and Dr. Campbell of the History Dept. and Dr. Biljaba of the Economics Dept. will be guest participants.

Gold Key Initiates 21

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary at FSU, initiated 19 students and two faculty members into their organization at the Skyline Restaurant May 13.

Students tapped into the organization were: George Waas, Charles Banks, Dan Brady, David Danielson, Fred Flowers, Ward Huston, Doug Landau, Richard Ferrell, Richard Perla, Stan Powell, Asar Hudson Zuzabath, Herbert Rapp, Craig Skok, Ben Wilkison, Steve Sparkman, John Perry, William Rowland, John Marks, and Jerry Spinks.

Doctors Richard Collins and Don Veller were the faculty members initiated into the honorary.

Dean Mason Ladd, former dean and founder of the law school at FSU, was given honorary membership into Gold Key.

Entrance into Gold Key is through selection by the membership. Admission is based on criteria of exceptional service and outstanding leadership in all areas of the campus.

AIESEC Lecture

AIESEC, international student work exchange organization, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Miodrag Sukijacovic May 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Stary Center for the School of Business.

The topic of Dr. Sukijacovic's lecture will be the theory and practice of workers self-management as it exists in Yugoslavia.

Sponsored by the Center for Slavic and East European Studies, Sukijacovic is currently at FSU as a visiting professor in the areas of economics, law, government, and philosophy.



LA PETITE CORPS

... here is FSU's own La Petite Corps pledge class. In the first row is Joan Elliott, Bev Palson, Judy Donahue, Candace Harrington, Sybil Asler. In row 2 Françoise Lincoln, Bev Bovin, Barbara Corley, Sharon Johnson, Janet Himes. In row 3, DeDe Fitch, Sally Sherman, Bonnie Wallace, Cathy George, Susan Jackson, Janet Holmes (photo by Santi)

Music School Presents

King David Concert

The largest choral concert of the year at Florida State will combine the voices of six choral organizations of the School of Music with the University Symphony in a performance to be given Monday, May 26.

Two hundred and thirty-five voices will begin the last week of rehearsals for the first Tallahassee performance of Arthur Honegger's symphonic psalm "King David."

Sharing the program is the Beethoven "Triple Concerto in C Major," opus 56, for piano, violin, and cello and orchestra.

The concert is a music scholarship benefit and will take place at 8:15 p.m. on May 26 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will be awarded to outstanding music students at the University.

The performance is under the

direction of Richard Burpin, celebrated conductor and professor in the School of Music.

Soloists and narrator parts include Brenda Bozzer of Atlanta, soprano; Walter Richards of Tallahassee, tenor; Karen Polidoro of Auburn, Ala., alto, and Harry Duncombe and Mrs. Robert Sedore of Tallahassee, as narrators.

"King David" was written in 1921 and is based on a biblical drama by Rene Marix. It is the first large choral work which brought international attention to Honegger.

The work consists of three parts and 27 pieces relating to successive stations in the life of the biblical hero.

The Beethoven concert will feature as soloists two graduate students fulfilling partial requirements for their doctoral degree and guest performer from North Carolina, with Robert Sedore, director of orchestras, conducting the performance.

Building Open for Study

The Education building will be open 24 hours a day the week preceding and the week of final examinations for study purposes.

This has been cleared by the university Space Committee after a resolution from Student Senate offered by Student Senator Bill Jones, from the school of Social Welfare.

The building is being opened due to the poor study conditions of the dormitories and the increased number of students who use the library for study. If student response is strong enough, according to Jones, there is the possibility of opening another building on the other side of campus.

Opperman and Bellamy may be opened in the future if there is adequate response.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

Whitley

(Cont. from page 2)

repugnant to our fundamental sense of justice and fair play. The burden is on the University to prove his guilt. "Who determined that the defendant violated his probation, if not Arnold, is a mystery. If it were Arnold, he certainly does not fit any description of impartiality. The fact that the suspension order came twenty-four hours after the incident occurred casts further suspicion on the action. This arbitrary issuance of suspension after such a lapse of time is hauntingly reminiscent of Star Chamber proceedings."

ALTERED CASE

"The final contention of my colleagues - that the defendant's being on administrative probation altered this case - is totally without foundation. The status of administrative probation does not in any way lessen the University's obligation to afford the defendant the rudiments of due process. Once on probation, he does not become a second-class citizen. The severity of his sentence may indeed be harsher once the case is concluded, but his guilt must first be decided by an impartial board. There is no escape from this obligation."

"The defendant has yet to be proven guilty of any charge; therefore, he walks an innocent man unjustly punished. Simply because John Arnold felt that certain facts occurred does not make those facts conclusive and binding on John Madson's future. The shame,

however, of arbitrary and capricious conduct, illegality, and denial of due process rides heavily upon Arnold's shoulders."

UPHOLD OATH

"I do not in any way excuse my colleagues for refusing to decide this case on the constitutional issue presented. As officers of an official university committee, they both took an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States to the best of their abilities. Their implied decision to pass this question on to the University Appeals Committee casts serious reflection on their ability to deal effectively with a document of as much importance as the Constitution. Let this be a reminder to all University officials that they have taken the same oath and are bound by it."

"The further declaration of my colleagues to place into writing the reasons for their decision, because their past rules of procedure do not call for such, does not diminish the defendant's right to know the reasons for the upholding of the suspension."

"As I moved into the chambers to my colleagues, the suspension should be overturned. The defendant is reinstated, and the case remanded to the Honor Court for a speedy hearing to determine if the defendant has violated his probation."

"The same should apply to the other two defendants, Lieberman and Modrak, who were hearing 'John Madson during the hearing.'"

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Kansas City 000 000 000-021
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L-Drago, 2-1. HR-Baltimore,
Powell 4.
New York 000 000 000-031
Boston 000 000 001-160
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Satriano 7; Burbach, Hamilton 7 and
Ellis. W-Hamilton, 1-1. L-Wilhelm,
2-3. HR-New York; Pettit 1.
Seattle 101 002 012-9120
Houston 000 000 105-111
Marshall, Segui 9 and Hancy; Culp,
Stange 5, Jarvis 6, Wenz 8, Lyle 9
and Gibson. W-Marshall, 3-4.
L-Culp, 6-2. HR-Seattle; Marshall 1,
Hancy 2, Oyley 2. Boston,
Petrovich 12, Yastrenski 10.
Detroit 101 004 110-7160
Minnesota 002 000 000-241
Lohch and Frehan, Boswell,
Granda 6, Ferranick 6, Perry 8 and
Mitterwald 4.
L-Boswell, 4-4.

FIRST GAME

Wash'n 000 010 001-380
Chicago 000 010 000-241
00innings
Moore, Coleman 4, Baldwin 7,
Higgins 10 and French; Horlen, Wood
10, Oniskis 10 and Josephson
W-Baldwin, 2-1. L-Horlen, 3-3
HR-Chicago, Strowd 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 200 010 200-5123
Houston 000 003 215-671
Selma, Abernathy 6, Reagan 7 and
Hundley; Griffin, Womack 7,
Billington 7, Ray 8, Gladding 9 and
Edwards. W-Ray, 1-0. L-Reagan,
5-1.
Atlanta 103 004 4-891
Montreal 001 030 0-382
7 innings, rain.
Reedn and Tillman; Wegner, Shea
3, Robertson 4, Iac 7, Sembrera 8
and Bateman. W-Reedn 5-1
L-Wegner, 1-2. HR-Atlanta, Millan
4, H. Aaron 8, Boyer 5.
Pittsburgh 000 001 012-5140
Los Angeles 000 220 002-6131
Vlade, Hattenstein 5, Ramon 7

Moore 9 and Sanguinelli; Singer,
Brewer 8 and Torborg. W-Brewer,
1-1. L-Ramos, 0-1. HR-Los Angeles, Calbert 1.
St. Louis 010 310 010-6121
San Diego 200 000 030-584
Crisis, Willis 8, Waskewicz 9 and
McGuire; Ross, Baldschau 4, Podes
5, Stio 7, McCool 9 and Cammarzo.
W-Giants, 3-4. L-Lions, 1-3.
S.F. Giants 200 110 040-8124
Philadelphia 210 110 201-9171
Marichal, Gibson 7, Bohn 9 and
Dietz; Jackson, J. Johnson 7; Peraza
7, Farnsworth 8, Ryan, Watkins 8
W-Farnsworth, 1-1. HR-Lions, 3-3.
HR-San Francisco, Brada 1-1.
Philadelphia, Allen 7, Ryan 3.
Callison 4.

Webster to Nets

NEW YORK (AP) The New York Nets said Thursday they have acquired the American Basketball Association draft rights to Hondo Webster of St. Peter's N.J., from Denver in exchange for a high 1990 draft choice.

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HONDA 1980CB. Very good condition. Two helmets, \$300. Black and white. Call 877-8263.
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1967 12x25 two-bed, mobile home. No down payment. Assume financing. In very good condition. Call 877-7601 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.
HONDA 90, two helmets. \$200. Call 599-4860, R. Smith before 5 p.m. or see at 1201 Kologian near 1968 HONDA 300cc; low mileage; never used. Selling near Mike Isaac at 222-5010.
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One or two male graduate roommates. Low rent. Starting beginning summer session. Call Jorge or Aldemar after 5:30 p.m. 222-0001 rooms 369 or 377.

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Used postcard, good condition, reasonable price. Call 385-6943.

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Male roommate needed for summer quarter. \$450/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call Rich or Al at 576-6522.

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for summer quarter. Will move in with you or we can go apt. hunting. Call Diane at 576-8623.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer quarter (or longer). Spacious 599-2606. Mobile home. A/C. 576-7072 after 5 p.m.

LOST-FOUND

LOST: Tan "terrier" type female dog, 12 weeks old, white, black and tan. Answers to name of "Brenda". Please call 222-3381 or 576-6742.

LOST: One pair brown fur jacket on May 13. REWARD! Call 576-9511.

LOST: White beaded bag, ID's and (reading glasses). Lost in KUGMAN parking lot. If found, please call 224-1864 or 224-1981 or leave message at 599-2099. PLEASE HELP!!

LOST: One pair brown fur jacket on May 13. REWARD! Call 576-9511.

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AP Sports

Gardner Dickinson Wins Colonial National Golf

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gardner Dickinson, dropping half-smoked cigarette butts and bird punts with monotonous regularity, charged in with a brilliant 66 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Dickinson, a 41-year-old veteran and a Ben Hogan look-alike, finished with a 72-hole total of 278, two under par on the 7,175-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Dickinson, slim almost to the point of being gaunt, came from four strokes off the pace, broke out of a four-way tie after 63 holes with a birdie on No. 10, and subdued his last challenge — from South African Gary Player — with another bird on 16, a hole Player bogeyed.

Player, competing for the first time since winning the rich Tournament of Champions last month, closed with a birdie putt on 18 for 69 and second place at 279.

Don January, a former PGA champion, finished with another 69 and third place at 280, even par.

He was the only man in the star-studded field to match par over the tough, reconstructed course and Player and Dickinson, a one-time assistant to the immortal Hogan, were the only men to beat it.

New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and Big Jack Nicklaus tied for fourth at 282, Charles after a

final round of 68 and Nicklaus with a 71.

Veteran Billy Maxwell and Australian Bruce Crampton, who shared the lead going into the final day's play, each had his troubles. Maxwell went to a 78 and was well back in the field at 286.

Crampton went to a 75 for 283. He was tied with Bob Lunn, 67; Canadian George Knudson, 66, and Dave Hill, 68.

It was the first Colonial victory for Dickinson, who was competing in this prestigious event for the 15th time. And it was his seventh tour victory, the last the 1968 Doral Open.

A birdie on the 12th put him two strokes in, but Player began making his move, ramming in birdie putts of 20 and 30 feet on Nos. 13 and 14 and moved into a tie for the top spot.

But the issue was worked on the 16th. Dickinson got a 14-footer for a bird and moments later Player went into a trap on the same hole, blasted by the hole and missed an eight footer coming back for a bogey.

That gave Dickinson a two-shot lead, and he parred in.

The \$125,000 even saw Arnold Palmer rebound from a third round 80 to a 69 for 290. Defending champion Billy Casper closed with a par of 76 for 297. Masters champion George Archer had a 75 for 294 and PGA champ Julius Boros had a 74 for 296.

Golf Club Chain From Oregon to Calif.

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are innumerable business chains in the nation — hotels, motels, shoe shops and lodging stands.

Why not a chain of golf clubs?

There is one, ranging in a triangular span from Honolulu to Portland, Ore., to Corona, Calif., 25 times east of Los Angeles.

There are nine courses under the banner of National Golf Courses, Inc., and the company is looking to expand east of the Rockies.

But the firm cringes at the word "chain."

"We prefer our operation to be known as a family of golf courses," says the president and founder of NGC, William W. "Bill" Saunders.

"And as happens in family life, no member club is entirely like another club," said Saunders of the Honolulu based firm.

NGC owns, leases or manages the family, and in instances has built from the ground up or entirely redone a club.

The clubs are private, semi-private or public — and Saunders shies from the description "public" because the image of a municipal public course is hardly what he has in mind for his

News from the Indianapolis Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Time trials for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile Memorial Day race were rained out Sunday for the second straight day.

It was the first time in the history of the 56-year-old race that the entire first weekend of qualifications had been washed out.

The 10-mile runs will resume next Saturday, weather permitting, with the No. 1 starting position and about \$20,000 in special prizes going to the fastest car. If the field is not filled on the final qualifying day Sunday, an extra session will be scheduled.

The rainout was a break for Indianapolis entrants from the world road racing circuit, who chose to compete in the Monaco Grand Prix at Monte Carlo Sunday instead of trying for the 500 pole position.

Graham Hill, who will drive a Lotus-Ford in the 500 he won three years ago, won the Monte Carlo classic.

A tornado watch hung over the speedway area all Sunday afternoon as Saturday's crowd, estimated up to

250,000 shrank to about 50,000 diehards. The steel and reinforced concrete stands were probably the safest spots in central Indiana.



INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — The alternate good and bad luck of the racing Unys at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has turned bad again.

The Albuquerque, N.M., family, which long has dominated the famous Pike's Peak hill climb, as an 11-year history at the old Indianapolis track. Jerry Unser qualified for the 1958 Memorial Day 500. There was a frightful pile up on the first lap and Jerry's car flipped over the retaining wall. It landed on its wheels and he was only slightly injured, although Pat O'Connor died in the accident.

Jerry returned to the Speedway the next year, crashed coming out of the

northwest turn on a practice lap, and was killed.

His brothers Bobby and Al took up the family tradition at Indianapolis. Bobby, now 35, started in 1963 and in six races finished 33rd or last, 32nd, 19th, 8th, 9th, and last year won the 500.

Al, 29, has finished 9th, 12th, 2nd, and 26th in his four years at the track. He finished No. 3 nationally in U.S. auto club standings last year while Bobby won the championship.

Al figured to be a contender in the 53rd Indianapolis 500 May 30 in a fast four-wheel drive race designed by former winner Parnelli Jones, of Torrance, Calif. Al and Parnelli sat, vibrating to go, while rain washed out the opening qualifying session Saturday. After the track closed, they jumped onto motorcycles.

Al's motorcycle toppled when he tried a wheelie stand and landed on his left leg. He suffered a compound fracture and will be out of racing for months.

SUNDAY'S SPORTS SHORTS

ANAHEIM (AP) —

Forty-five-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm stepped to the mound Monday night in relief of starting pitcher Tom Murphy and knuckle-balled the Washington Senators into six straight outs and his sixth save of the season.

If Wilhelm doesn't seem to exceed about it, that's understandable.

It was his 897th lifetime appearance in relief. He was throwing his famous knuckle ball professionally before Murphy was born.

"I feel just about the same as I have for the last few years," said Wilhelm. "I just feel pretty good."

Wilhelm came to the California Angels in an off-season trade with Kansas City, which acquired him in the expansion draft.

He has been quite a valuable acquisition. Of the Angels' first 10 victories Wilhelm saved six and won two.

Wilhelm, who got the idea for the knuckleball by reading stories and seeing pictures of Dutch Leonard, mastered the pitch well enough to post under 2.00 earned run averages the last five years in a row.

By PAT THOMPSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) —

Paul Blair returned this past winter to the scene of the crime, winter baseball.

He solved it, and as far as the Minnesota Twins are concerned he now is waived for grand larceny in the American League for his hitting and fielding.

Blair, missing his average to .319, hit two homers and a single to drive in five runs and then robbed Rod Cava of a game-winning homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Twins 9-2 Wednesday night.

At this time last year Blair was hobbling about in the Oriole outfield still not recovered from a broken ankle he suffered playing winter ball after the 1967 season when he batted .293.

That followed the 1966 World Series when he robbed Juan Lefebvre of a homer that gave the Orioles a four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers. His only hit in the series, a homer, gave Baltimore a 1-0 victory in the third game.



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OUTDOOR
Last of Capitol - 93-2

Tonight - Thursday
Complete show from
10 p.m.
Starts 8:50
Catherine Deneuve
"BELLE DE JOUR"
At 10:45 -
Sandy Dennis
"SWEET NOVEMBER"

Last 2 Days
Gina Lollobrigida
Shelley Winters
"BUONA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL"
1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol - 93-2

Tonight - Tuesday
Complete show from
10 p.m.
Starts at 8:50
Tiny Tim
"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"
At 10:45 -
Lynn Redgrave
"GEORGY GIRL"

Win 5-4 and 4-0

Tribe Sweeps South Alabama

By TERRY GODBOLD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Behind the timely hitting of Dick Gold and John Keith and the tight pitching of George Lott and Gene Ammann, Florida State swept a doubleheader from South Alabama 5-4 and 4-0 Saturday on Seminole Field.

The Seminoles came from behind in the opening game to score one run in the seventh to tie the game and then won the game in the ninth on a single by Greg Gromek.

South Alabama jumped off to a 3-0 lead after three innings by way of a three-run home run.

George Lott, the tribe's ace left-hander, walked Henry Daugherty to open the frame and Larry Wacker following with a single. Hudson then blasted the first pitch 370 feet over the left field fence.

The Seminoles got going in the third inning when Jeff Hogan was safe on an error by the first baseman. A wild pitch sent Hogan to second then an interference call gave third to Hogan.

South Alabama pitcher Mike McFarland then ran into a little court trouble as he walked Mike English and Jim Guzzyrski to load the bases. A wild pitch allowed Hogan to score from third.

South Alabama got the run back in

the sixth. Daugherty got his second hit of the game, a single to right, then took second when right fielder Dick Nichols let the ball get past him. Wacker followed with a single sending Daugherty to third. Bill's sacrifice fly scored Daugherty from third.

Florida State rallied for three straight hits and two runs in the sixth to bring the score to 4-3.

Hogan started the inning again with a single and then scored as Mike Eason ripped a long triple to right. Nichols followed with a hit send Eason home with the third run.

Trailing 4-3 and with two away in the seventh inning, the last scheduled inning, the Seminoles rallied to tie the game 4-4.

Dave Moates walked, stole second base and scored the tying run as Dick Gold rifled a shot over the shortstop's head.

In the ninth inning Dave Moates reached first on a fielder's choice and moved around to third on a pair of infield outs. Greg Gromek then punched a hit to win the game giving

the Seminoles' their 35th win and Lott's ninth victory.

The second game went a lot smoother for the Seminoles. Seminole pitcher Ammann pitched a



GENE AMMANN

shy-bitter, struck out six and walked only one in gaining his tenth win against one defeat.

With one out in the first Moates singled and Gold followed with his fourth home run of the season, a 360-foot blast over the left field fence.

In the second inning Guzzyrski led off with a walk and catcher John Keith wrapped up the scoring with a towering home run over the left field fence.

Florida State, now 35-10 for the year, will take a road trip to wind up the season. First they will stop in Auburn for single games Monday and Tuesday before they finish up in Gainesville next weekend against Florida.



LEFTFIELDER DAVE MOATES

scored both the tying and winning runs in Saturday's extra-inning contest with South Alabama won by the Tribe 5-4. (Photo by Barry Mitan)

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Last January, tragedy struck three families when the car in which Mike Page, his wife Susan and Floyd Ratliff were traveling was crushed by an oncoming train in Valdosta, Ga. In that crash, both Page and his wife died while Ratliff was critically injured.

Since that time, Ratliff has been in Jacksonville hospital for over three months, much of the time under intensive care while under the supervision of a team of specialists, including a well-known neurosurgeon.

Today, Ratliff is recovered and may even go back to football if his recovery leaves him with no restrictive permanent damage.

But, he has a huge hospital bill to pay for room, medicine, special nursing care and the specialist. Floyd himself doesn't have the means to meet those debts and his family is hard pressed to do so because of other illness within the family.

Saturday night, the Union Program Council and Florida's fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, are sponsoring a show which will include the well-known singing group, the First Edition, and that world renowned speaker and politician, Pat Paulsen. All the profits from this show will go into a fund to help Floyd Ratliff pay his hospital bills.

He deserves the aid after his courageous fight to recovery after such a terrible accident, probably to be remembered by him as the most horrible event in his life. His courage has been an inspiration to athletes and students alike at Florida State as illustrated by the overwhelming round of applause given to him by the spectators when he came onto the field with the football team at the end of halftime at the Gaiety and Gold game.

An individual at FSU more deserving of the aid from the benefit this Saturday can't be found.

FLORIDA STATE	
Summer of	40 1
Moates 1f	3 0
Gold 5b	2 0
Hogan 5b	2 0
Nichols 1b	2 0
Schulte 3b	0 0
Gromek 3b	0 0
English 1b	0 0
Guzzyrski 1b	0 0
Lott 1b	0 0
Totals	34 5 7

SOUTH ALABAMA	
Kittrell 1b	40 1
Snyper 1b	3 0
Bryan 3b	2 0
Daugherty 1b	2 0
Wacker 1b	4 1 2
Galle 2b	3 0
Pierre 1b	1 0
Galle 2b	1 0
Moudry 1b	3 0
McFarland 1b	3 0
Rutledge 1b	1 0
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ichols, Guzzyrski,	RBI-Hudson	3,				
erson, Nichols,	Gold,	Gromek,				
3-USA	26-8,	FSU	27-12			
P-USA	2,	LOB-USA	8, FSU	10,		
3B-Eaton	3B-Eaton,	HR-Hudson,				
3-Summer,	Hacker,	Moates,				
Daugherty, Guzzyrski,	Kittrell	5,				
CFarland	7	5	4	3	4	5
utledge(L 2-1)	112-3	2	1	0	0	7
off (W 9-1)	9	7	4	4	3	7
HBP-BP Lott (Galle and Kittrell),						
WP-McFarland	2,	PB-Hudson,				
T 2-3,	U-Huggins,	Shaw,				
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FLORIDA STATE	
Summer of	40 1
Moates 1f	3 0
Gold 5b	2 0
Hogan 5b	2 0
Nichols 1b	2 0
Guzzyrski 1b	0 0
Keith 1b	0 0
Ammann 1b	0 0
Totals	23 4 7

SOUTH ALABAMA	
Kittrell 1b	40 1
Bryan 3b	3 0
Daugherty 1b	2 0
Cone 1b	2 0
Wacker 1b	0 0
Pierre 1b	0 0
Snyper 1b	0 0
Wade 2b	0 0
Chambers 1b	0 0
Galle 1b	0 0
Totals	20 0 0

Florida State	000 000 0-0
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IBBI-Gold 2, Keith 2, PDA-USA	
184 FSU 21-12	
LOB-USA 5, FSU 4, 2B-Galle,	
HR-Galle, Keith, SB-Moates,	
Snyper,	
IP H REP BB SO	
Chambers(L) 5-41	6 7 4 4 3
Ammann(W) 10-11	7 6 0 9 1 6
U-Shaw, Huggins, T-129,	

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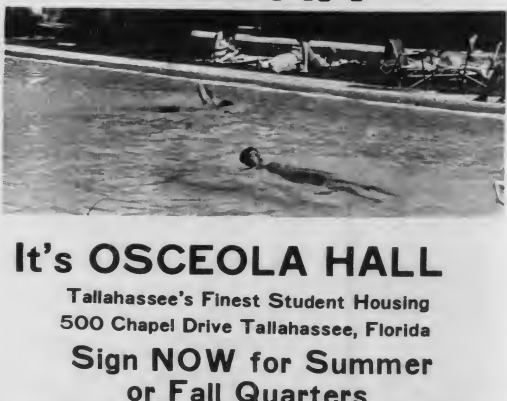
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Apollo Halfway

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The Apollo 10 astronauts, near the halfway mark on their risky moon voyage, happily reported Monday they "finally" got a look at what they're going. Then they fired a rocket engine to precisely place them on a lunar flight path.

"They, we finally got a good view of the moon," Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford called out to earth. "It's kind of nice to know where we're going, no?"

"It does look bigger," said Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan.

"And," noted the third crewman, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, "the whole back side of it's lit by earth's white sunlight reflected from earth."

The happy exchange came only a few minutes before the crew fired the powerful rocket on their spacecraft. The seven-second burn adjusted the flight path and lined them up for the planned orbit of the moon.

The crew's sighting of the moon came an hour and a half before they dashed past the halfway mark on

their quarter-million mile lunar voyage. On man's previous flight around the moon, Apollo 8 in December, the crew did not actually see the moon until they were in its orbit.

With each fleeting second of Apollo 10's outward dash, the perils for the spacemen increase. Officials said early Monday that if an emergency developed then it would take more than 24 hours now to return the astronauts to the safety of the earth.

And the Apollo 10 crew faces even more dangers yet to come. When the moon's orbit, on Wednesday, all of their engines and systems will have to work almost perfectly for them to return safely next Monday. This is the longest journey ever taken by man and the riskiest space adventure ever dared.

But the Apollo 10 crew were more concerned Monday about a less complex problem. They started their second day in space piping about too much chlorine in their drinking water.



Volume 55, No. 140

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 1976



To Present Demands to Legislators

CARE Capitol March Today

By MICHAEL BANE
Special Writer

who are interested in participating in the march to assemble on Lands Green at 11 this morning.

in lieu of a cash bond.

TEACH-IN

MORE ARRESTS

The march comes in the wake of several new arrests following the trial and conviction of Phil Sanford for his alleged "disorder" in the March arrest of 60 FSU students.

Several students were arrested after Sanford's trial, including three stemming from the second arrest of Sanford last Wednesday. Included in the arrests was Sanford's wife, Connie, who was arrested for obstruction of an officer in execution of his legal duty.

Three other students were arrested on various charges of profanity. The students were held in the county jail

Yesterday's "teach-in" on Lands Green drew a crowd of approximately 200 people. Members of the faculty and student body addressed the group concerning the events following the incident in the Union Arcade a week ago today.

It was decided by vote to march to the Capitol to inform members of the legislature of the four demands. "The demands include: an end to "repression" of those who "speak out," the reinstatement of those students who have been suspended by the administration; the dropping of charges against those students who have been arrested; and an immediate dropping of the university blacklist.

CARE has asked that all students

In Anxiously Awaited Statement

Marshall Defines Freedom; Defends Week's Activities

By SAM MILLER
Editor

(Editor's note: The first part of Acting President Marshall's statement appears in full on p. 4.)

Introducing it as "some of my personal observations on freedom in the university," and "the essential facts in the events on the campus last week," acting President J. Stanley Marshall issued a statement on the recent arrests and suspensions late last night.

The statement was released in two parts about an hour apart. It comprised over five typewritten pages. It was the fulfillment of a promise Marshall made upon receipt of four demands from students Thursday.

As sort of a prologue to a defense of the administration's actions, Marshall referred to comments made by him several weeks ago in which he noted that "...in any university worthy of the name there must be freedom to teach and to speak and to engage in public discussion without fear of what others will say or think."

"The key word throughout is freedom," he noted. "It is this which really sets the university apart from other agencies of society — not freedom in the exercise of personal liberties to go beyond those of other citizens, but freedom in the pursuit of knowledge and truth."

PROTECT UNIVERSITY

Marshall cited his responsibility to protect the university from those

who would weaken it. He said he must "protect and defend the faculty from attack by those who... would weaken the university."

He noted he must also, along with faculty and students, "be alert to prevent damage from within." (The university president must assume the heaviest responsibility to determine the actions which would interfere with the university's primary functions of education and research," he said.

Marshall said the university is fragile. It is highly open to disruption "because it is so permissive." But it must be permissive, he commented, "and should be dedicated to the solution of problems by reason and persuasion. It must protect and

(Con't on page 2)

Refuses Support of March

The following statement has been released by the Student Senate Steering Committee concerning today's planned march on the Capitol:

"After careful consideration and discussion on today's planned march on the capitol, we urge all concerned students NOT to support the march. We have taken this position for the following reasons:

"1. We feel that such a march would further strengthen Acting President Marshall's position because it would alienate the general public, many state legislators and various elements of the university community to the issues involved.

"2. The numerical strength which could be gathered for the march would not adequately represent the degree of concern evident on the campus at the present time.

"3. Presently, understanding of the problem is limited and there is not sufficient consensus on the issues to offer a unified, rational argument to the legislature, the Board of Regents or the general public.

"We would like to reemphasize our support for the CARE movement. However, we feel that the identification of this group with any specific organizations — such as CIA, Student Government or the 'Silent Majority' — would be detrimental to the issues involved and would destroy the mass base of support currently held by the movement.

"The problems which should be of utmost importance at this time should be:

1. The broadening of student and faculty support.
2. An effort to achieve consensus on the vital issues of the movement
3. An attempt to more effectively organize the movement to avoid chaotic actions which might jeopardize and work to the detriment of the issues involved."

Silent Majority Active Campaign is Over

John H. Gerheim, co-chairman of the Silent Majority movement is announced at a press conference in the Capitol newsroom yesterday that the movement has ceased active campaign for support.

The Silent Majority still has as a goal the reduction of campus and public apathy on contemporary issues, according to Gerheim, but its major purposes have been achieved.

"These purposes," Gerheim said, "were two-fold:

"To demonstrate the fact that the Silent Majority not only opposes violence and disruptive practices on

our campuses across the nation, [but] condemns it as a means to initiate constructive, dynamic and needed change."

"— An attempt to elevate the respectability to rightly deserved by our students across the nation."

"The Silent Majority," Gerheim continued, "represents the everyday student. We have provided the apathetic student an opportunity to come out of its apathy. We have provided a foundation upon which the student and interest groups can now operate."

The results of the movement's "Week of Endorsement" in which hundreds of petitions were circulated for "an endorsement of needed progressive and dynamic change" were also announced.

Out of 13,000 "reachable students," Gerheim said, "we have so far received 5,293 signatures. Of these 75 per cent were students."

Gerheim expects the number of signatures to rise because 300 petitions have not yet been returned to the movement's office.

Tait: Can No Longer Guarantee Rights

Supreme Court Chief Justice Jim

Tait said yesterday he suspended the proceedings of all student courts because "philosophically, I do not see how student courts can now guarantee to students their Constitutional rights."

Tait suspended the Supreme Court, Honor Court, and all dormitory courts and house councils

In concluding the final release of the Silent Majority, a challenge was issued to the citizens of Florida to continue where the Silent Majority finished.

"Everyone of you has the obligation, NOW, to see that the citizens have every chance to participate effectively within the system — to be heard, to be taken seriously, and to be treated as equal partners in our democratic enterprise."

Gerheim added that the movement is operating in the red and that contributions to remove this deficit and other mail may be addressed to P. O. Box U-3112, FSU.

Thursday night.

"The Pow Wow provider that I am the head judicial officer and am responsible for the smooth operations of the student court system," Tait said, "My stay of proceedings in student courts has resulted from certain recent events of this campus that have directly disregarded the jurisdiction of the Honor Court and challenged Constitutional guarantees to students as citizens of the State and the United States."

"I deemed it necessary because both Honor Court and House Councils may impose administrative probation," he said. "The Vice President for Student Affairs has summarily suspended three students because they were on administrative probation. Probation is not an unusual sentence; and by the possibility of imposing a greater loss than anticipated would disrupt the smooth operation of the courts."

Tait referred to the suspension of FSU students Jim Madson, Robert Modrak, and Jack Lieberman.

Appeal Today

The suspension of FSU students Jim Madson, Robert Modrak, and Jack Lieberman will be reviewed by the University Appeals Committee today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

This is the second appeal of the suspensions which were made Thursday. Friday, the Student Conduct Committee upheld the suspensions.

The committee, chaired by Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman, will consider the procedural aspects, not the merits, of the case, according to Supreme Court Chief Justice Jim Tait, who is representing the three students.

Tait contends that the suspensions are invalid because the "due process" as outlined in the BOR Manual and Pow Wow was violated.

Madson, Modrak, and Lieberman, on administrative probation, were suspended for participating in an alleged "disruption" in the Union Arcade last week.

WEATHER

By RICO SANTI-BILL COTE

There is slight chance of weather for today. A high degree of forecast is expected with slight possibilities later in the afternoon. The possibilities for tomorrow's weather will be greater, although it should not be expected.

Student Evaluation An Apparent Success

All indications are that the Student Evaluation of Instruction will be "very successful," according to Sue Carey, secretary of academic affairs.

Miss Carey reported that 65 to 70 per cent of the envelopes for classes have already been returned to the student government offices. She urged that any professor who has already conducted the evaluation in his classes, but has not yet returned the answer sheets, to return them as soon as possible to room 331 Union.

Professors who were not able to conduct the evaluation in their classes last week are urged to do so this week, she added.

"Although Friday was supposed to be the last day for the evaluation, we realize that some professors may not have been able to administer the

questionnaire last week. This is particularly true in cases of mistakes on the part of our office which caused delays in sending materials to the professors. Therefore, we will accept completed evaluation envelopes through the end of this week. Envelopes should be sent or brought to room 331 Union.

"I would also like to extend my thanks to all the professors and students who have been so patient in helping us work out the problems in administering the evaluation," Miss Carey added.

Results of the evaluation will be compiled and printed in a booklet which will be made available to all students, faculty and administration. Questions should be directed to Miss Carey at ext. 2975.



DR. L. M. BEIDLER

FSU Professor Will Receive Honor Degree

Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, a Florida State biophysicist who is widely known for his research in taste and smell, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree on June 1 from Muhlenberg College, a liberal arts college in Allentown, Pa., which is his alma mater.

Equally well known for his work in science education and science promotion, Dr. Beidler took leave in 1961 to serve as science coordinator for the \$11 million U.S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair.

The holder of a PhD degree in biophysics from John Hopkins University, Beidler and several associates and graduate students have worked since he joined the faculty in 1950 recording and studying neural responses of laboratory animals to chemical stimulation of the taste and odor receptors.

The honorary degree is in recognition of achievements in education and for his pioneering work in the biophysical research of the chemical senses.

Organizations that wish to distribute information or recruit members during summer or fall registration may apply for a table in room 250 of the University Union. The information distributed during registration should not duplicate the purpose of Activities Night.

SDSer Convicted; More Arrests

By KEN JONES
Staff Writer

Leon County court found Phil Sanford guilty yesterday of charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with officers in the line of duty March 4. Immediately following the trial five FSU students were arrested, four of them were on-the-spot arrests without warrants.

A warrant was served to Rita Reiss by Deputy Sheriff Larry Campbell at which time she asked to see her name on the warrant. Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, Jr. told her to move on and that if her's was not the name on the warrant she would not be convicted. To this a student in the crowd behind him replied with a word that caused him to turn and grab a nearby student.

He was told that this was not the student and upon asking a nearby officer, he arrested James Bales who was charged with public obscenity and his bond set at \$50. In the confusion had followed Frank Schramma, Jeffery Savlor, and Gary Strecher were arrested.

Schramma for public profanity and indecent language, Savlor for public obscenity, and Strecher for obstruction of an officer in the line of duty. Each of their bonds were set at \$100. Miss Reiss' total bail for obstructing an officer of the law and public profanity was \$300.

All of the bonds were made cash bonds, not to be handled by a bondsman. Mrs. Conney Sanford was also served a warrant earlier for obstructing justice on the night of Sanford's second arrest last week.

Sanford was not sentenced in court following the jury's verdict and has yet to face five other charges, four of which are connected with his arrest for trespassing in the Union arena last Tuesday. During the period that the court was adjourned Sanford was reportedly charged for public profanity while talking to officers Gene Geiger and Larry Campbell.

During the trial itself Sanford was not represented by an attorney. The prosecution was handled by the Leon

County Prosecutor John A. Rudd, Jr.

In Sanford's own testimony he reported that a 7:45 p.m. March 4, sheriff deputies came into the room at the Union and read the injunction, breaking up the meeting. "I had no intention of getting arrested," he said. Sanford, "I left and began going through the crowd to collect bail money. Someone said that we would go to Westcott for a rally, and I began urging people to leave the scene and proceed to Westcott."

Sanford said that the crowd was orderly until the sheriff's deputies came into them with bayonets. He said that people became confused and he joined in chanting "pigs off campus." He then said that he was grabbed from behind and dragged through police lines. "I did not see who was taking me and I was not told anything until I was across the police lines. I could not even see that they were police."

Arresting officer Gene Geiger affirmed that neither he nor Campbell told Sanford he was under arrest while they were taking him to the police wagon. Geiger, while demonstrating how he and Campbell had made the arrest, reported that Sanford had used obscene language when he was returning to the witness stand.

Sanford said that he had said "flaming him" and although no one heard him but Geiger, he was found guilty of contempt of court on the spot. After an adjournment Rudd and Sanford made their closing statements.

Rudd detached the case from the formal charges and appealed to the jury to have guts and save America from Sanford's kind of people. He degraded Sanford as being a professional student and afraid to spread his wings.

"If you want to use me," said Sanford, "as a symbol for the student movement, go ahead." But Sanford asked that he be judged fairly and not as a political case and that he not be slandered by Rudd. After the jury read the verdict he stood with his right fist raised and said, "Power to the people."

FSU Traffic Committee Makes Plans for Future

Traffic plans for the next 10 to 15 years are underway by the Long Range Traffic Planning Committee. A faculty and staff and approximately 10 per cent of the student body will receive a survey asking about traffic patterns for Traffic Day on May 21. The purpose of this survey is to determine placement of parking lots and the best traffic patterns.

Initiated by Dr. Walby, vice president of administration, the survey will ask questions such as "Where do people park in the evenings and how far they have to walk to places such as the library. From the answers

will be made long range traffic plans. Cooperation of the participants is urged by assistant professor in Regional Planning, Norman Aulander. The questions are extensive, but they will help in further planning. The surveys may be put in the campus mail.

The results of the survey will be released sometime during the fall. It is hoped by the Long Range Traffic Planning Committee that the results of this survey will facilitate traffic movement on campus. The committee plans to work on the analysis of the survey during the summer.

(Con't from page 1)

defend freedom to debate, to advocate and dissent, on all manner of issues in all areas of human endeavor."

DISRUPTION INDEFENSIBLE

"It is for this reason that the use of disruptive tactics and serious breaches of laws and regulations on the university campus are indefensible," he said. "Such actions violate the very essence of the academic spirit and, for this reason, they must be met with the full application of academic discipline and, where necessary, law."

Marshall cited recent events on campus as "a disregard for both the regulations of the university and the laws of the state. Those who were arrested and suspended were responsible for actions that threatened freedom and security of the university in the most direct way," he commented. "And I would have been devilish in carrying out my responsibilities as the university's acting president if I had not taken action to deter them."

"It should be noted that there is an important distinction between the right of free speech and the use of speech to abuse and threaten," he commented. "...Citizens do not have the right to the same unrestricted speech and assembly when the public welfare is threatened as they do in periods of tranquility."

SMALL GROUP THREAT

"Florida State University, like so many others, has been threatened by a small group of people who have failed to place the university's welfare on a par with their own

interests," he said. "The fact that they claim to represent the advance of freedom does not necessarily make it so, and their actions, in freedom's methods."

"My own view of my responsibility as acting president is that I must do all I can to protect freedom on the campus and the general welfare of the academic community from attacks by such individuals and organizations."

CHAIRMANSHIPS

In the remainder of his statement, Marshall responded specifically to the (Con't on page 5)

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Concerning Students

Nixon Follows His Philosophy

By JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When Richard Nixon was campaigning for the Presidency, and later was elected, a wave of repression was predicted to befall the academic and liberal-left community. In its first hundred days, the new administration has managed, if not to fulfill that prediction, at least to show where its sympathies lie.

While President Nixon has directly involved himself only a few times, his lackeys and underlings persist in carrying out policies that fit his philosophy.

One of the most dangerous manifestations of Nixon's Oppressed Society is the indictment against anti-demonstrators during the Chicago Convention. For the first time, federal anti-riot laws were invoked to harass, prosecute and possibly imprison eight so-called leaders of the protest.

The Justice Department, which prepared the indictments, has also been keeping a watchful eye on campus uprisings to see if anyone can be pinned for crossing state lines to foment the "riots." Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst has been quoted as saying demonstrators should be rounded up and put in detention camps, reviving black fears of concentration camps made possible under the old McCarran Act.

Attorney General John Mitchell has also spoken out on upcity student rebels, saying he was confident the law could be brought to bear against "leaders" and "agitators" in groups, off-campus and on. A student at George Washington University, just up Pennsylvania Avenue from J. Edgar Hoover's fortress, last week disclosed that he had infiltrated the campus SDS chapter and reported on the revolt there.

SAME ROTC

The Defense Department has not been left out of the action. It announced last week that only minor technical changes will be made in the campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, even though on-campus opposition has mounted this year. Defense is also upright about anti-war dissent within the armed forces and continues to push prosecution of dissidents in the military's kangaroo courts.

Concerning the draft, Nixon has

appointed a 15-member commission to develop a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription by moving toward an all-volunteer army — one of his campaign promises. The President expects a report by early November.

Nixon has declined to publicly throw his support to lowering the voting age to 18. His promise of a "new road" for young people in the "Great Generation" (part of his campaign rhetoric), has turned out to be paved, as predicted, in B.S.

LAW 'N' ORDER

Nixon has carried his law 'n' order campaign to the campus, condemning violence and pledging enforcement of the vague, unfair and capricious "anti-riot" amendments to federal financial aid legislation — laws the Johnson administration understandably ignored.

He has said he thinks discipline of student protesters should be left in the hands of campus administrators. He has spoken strongly to encourage college officials to act against disruptive demonstrators, praising (and misinterpreting) the "15-minute rule" of Notre Dame's Father Theodore Hesburgh.

On the hundredth day of his administration, Nixon dropped by the annual convention of the U.S. Chambers of Commerce to warn the conservative businessmen of the "new revolutionary spirit and action" among college and high school students.

He defended students' right to have "a place" in college affairs, but said "under no circumstances should they be given complete control."

When students "terrorize" the academic community, "when they rifle files, engage in violence, carry guns and knives into the classroom, then I say it is time for school

officials to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation," he said.

TRADING YOUTH

At the same time the President was holding forth at the C of C, a group of seven students who represent 250 signers of a "We Won't Go" statement against the Vietnam war, met at the White House with key Presidential advisers. (Nixon couldn't see them because of a "tight schedule" — the C of C, a birthday party for Duke Ellington, etc.)

The students emerged from the session and delivered what is perhaps the most telling indictment of the Nixon administration's first 100 days. They charged the government with "trading a whole generation of young Americans for an 'honorable political settlement' which is unachievable because of the immoral nature of the war."

To Dr. Henry Kissinger's plea for more patience and another year, they replied that time has run out, at least for them; the draft threatens after graduation in June.

VP Selection Still Under Consultation

The Advisory Search and Selection Committee for a Vice President for Academic Affairs has been meeting regularly since its appointment and minimal criteria have been established. The Committee is making its study carefully and deliberately of some 50 nominees, both on the campus and outside the university. At the present time, preliminary consultations are being held with nominees.



DANCE STUDIO PRODUCTION

will present four choreographic works by FSU graduate students tomorrow and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Choreographic Works Coming in Studio Recital

Four choreographic works by graduate students in dance will be presented in a studio recital, tomorrow and Thursday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio (fourth floor at Montgomery Gym).

The program includes the following works: "Countless Jesters of the Court" — choreographed by Carol Lewis to a score consisting of anonymous medieval tunes and jazz by Brubeck. The dance combines medieval and contemporary movement motifs.

"More than Nothing" — choreographed by Berry Coy to a Sibtovich electronic score. This dance was previously presented earlier this month in Dance Theatre's "Idioms" production.

"Caper" — choreographed to a Dubussy score, by Mary Camille Traweck. Miss Traweck has based her choreography on familiar movements of childhood play experiences.

"Korperschema" — choreographed by Lena Schaull to a collection of various sounds. Miss Schaull's choreography deals with the fragmentation of a human personality as it is bombarded with sensory stimuli.

John Olson is technical director for Dance Theatre. Lighting is by Lois Golden.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Prize Awarded To Shofner

Dr. Jerrell H. Shofner, assistant professor of history at Florida State, has won the 1969 Arthur W. Thompson Memorial Prize in Florida History for the best article of the year in the Florida Historical Quarterly.

His article, appearing in the October, 1968 issue, is about the diff-hanging Florida election of 1876, and is entitled "Florida in the Balance: The Electoral Count of 1876." Shofner concludes about the famous vote count between Samuel J. Tilden and Rutherford B. Hayes: "Although the Presidential vote was too close for certainty, the record of the Republican-dominated state canvassing board supports the long-standing Democratic claim that Tilden was unfairly deprived of his victory in Florida and of the Presidency."

In informing him of the award, which carries a check for \$100, Dr. Samuel Proctor, editor of the publication, noted it was the second time Shofner had won the prize.

The committee selecting Shofner's article was unanimous in its opinion, Proctor said. "You article contained the qualities of scholarship and readability that made it the 'best' article to appear in Vol. XLVII."

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CLIP THIS COUPON

On the March

Will a march on the Capitol play into the hands of acting President Marshall and adversely affect the goals of CARE?

This was the question asked yesterday when a statement was released urging students NOT to march on the Capitol. It is the opinion of the Flambeau that the advice offered by the Student Senate Steering Committee appears to be sound.

We say this for several reasons. First of all, it is doubtful that a march today could get more than one or two hundred supporters, a humiliating small number. This number couldn't be significantly increased today, even with student government support.

Secondly, although there are a few dominant issues involved in the CARE movement, a general lack of organization has resulted in the issues becoming too numerous and too diverse to be easily represented.

Thirdly, organizational deficiencies could turn a well-intentioned march into a major issue for the "forces of repression." An unorganized crowd of students might discover that they could not control the actions of individuals within the group, actions which could destroy the non-violent and legitimate image of the group.

The idea of a march is basically sound, but the effect of a march will depend on planning and organization. An orderly march of 2,000 students with a list of rational demands enjoying mass support from the university community, could be quite effective. An unorganized march which ended in a shouting match, arrests and dispersal by the police, would be ineffective.

The most important goals for CARE now should be organization, consensus and the mobilization of mass support.

CARE should follow the example of last spring's Grassroots Movement and decide upon a list of issues and demands which are supported by a majority of the participants of the CARE movement. It should seek to organize itself to insure unified action and the confusion and internal fights which have plagued its effectiveness. It should begin a rational campaign to solicit further support from members of the university community. Then, and only then, will actions such as a march on the Capitol be effective.

Then, and only then, can it be sure that its actions are rational, well planned, and will not play into the hands of its opponents.

On Other Campaigns

'Don't Criticize'

From the CSU Collegian, Colorado State University:

"I have a hard time justifying the existence of groups like the Young Americans for Freedom on this campus who take it upon themselves to perpetuate the idea that all is well with CSU and indeed the entire country. And I think that despite all the flag waving and parade-loving, those members who are politically to the right have a hard time explaining away every step toward the reforms (progressive or not) that are emerging at the university level. I cite the recent letters to the 'Collegian' which say, in effect, that the Black Student Alliance have the need for 'positive action' but not the right to it. And the fact that over 6,000 students signed petition cards at registration 'in protest' does not indicate, as YAFers would have you believe, that CSU is the model for the perfect university and we all want to keep it that way.

"Similarly, the promotion of a 'study-in' earlier this month (which is not unique around exam time any way), to protest the demands of the Students for a Democratic Society was almost as ludicrous as the strike itself. And the fact that so many ignored the strikers was not a clear indication to me that people were going to class to ridicule the idea of a strike.

"Groups like the YAF exist on virtually every campus (believe it or not, kids) and while their intents may seem harmless if only well-meaning, refusing to face the reality of wrong as well as right would seem to be mentally disastrous. Not everything new is destructive; nothing can exist unquestioned in a society which lacks much emphasis on education as we do. We are faced with problems on all sides whether it be threats of racial inequality, the rise of unemployment, the draft, or the lack of culture in this country. But the most dangerous element that we could ever face as a university community or as a nation is not to face such problems at all;

"Dylan said it best: 'Don't criticize what you can't understand.'"

O'CONNOR

Marshall's Statement

"...there is an important distinction between the right of free speech and the use of speech to abuse and threaten. Citizens do not have the right to the same unrestricted speech and assembly when the public welfare is threatened as they do in periods of tranquility."

(Editor's note: The following statement was submitted to the Flambeau late last night by acting President J. Stanley Marshall. The first part, printed below, is a general comment by the acting president on freedom in the university. The second part is a mainly chronological listing of events of the past week from 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. The second part was not available at press time and will be published in full in tomorrow's paper.)

The first part of the following statement expresses some of my personal observations on freedom in the university. The second part sets forth the essential facts in the events on the campus last week.

Several weeks ago I expressed my view that a university more than anything else is a climate in which people pursue ideas. It is a setting for experimentation in which reason and logic prevail over emotion and bias. I said that in any university worthy of the name there must be freedom to teach and to speak and to engage in public dialogue without fear of what others will say or think. The key word throughout is freedom. It is this which really sets the university apart from other agencies of society — not freedom in the exercise of personal liberties to go beyond those of other citizens, but freedom in the pursuit of knowledge and truth.

All members of the academic community share in the task of helping those outside the academic community to understand something of the value system of the university. The university president must play a leading role in this. He must protect and defend the faculty from attack by those who, for one reason or another, would weaken the university. The president must also, in the company of faculty and students, be alert to prevent damage from within. He must assume the heaviest responsibility to deter members of the academic community from acts which would interfere with the university's primary functions of education and research.



DR. STANLEY MARSHALL

Threats to American universities recently have taken unusual form. Members of the academic community have encouraged or participated in protests directed against a variety of causes and organizations which, in a number of instances, have brought serious damage to the university. In many cases, protests which began as orderly demonstrations, through the intervention of individuals or organizations exterior to the campus or of well-meaning people from within, have gone out of control with resulting embarrassment and, in some cases, serious damage to the institution.

The university is a fragile community. It is highly vulnerable to those who would attack it. It is open to disruption largely because it is so permissive. A university should be permissive and should be dedicated to the solution of problems by reason and persuasion. It must protect and defend freedom to debate, to advocate and dissent, on all manner of issues in all areas of human endeavor.

It is for this reason that the use of disruptive tactics and serious breaches of laws and regulations on the university campus are indefensible. Such actions violate the very essence of the academic spirit and, for this reason, they must be met with the full application of academic discipline and, where necessary, law.

On our own campus we have recently witnessed a disregard for both the regulations of the university and the laws of the state. I cannot speak for the motives of those who were disciplined last week, but I can speak for their actions. Those who were arrested and suspended were responsible for actions that threatened the freedom and security of the university in the most direct way, and I would have been derelict in carrying out my responsibilities as the university's acting president if I had not taken action to deter them.

It should be noted that there is an important distinction between the right of free speech and the use of speech to abuse and threaten. Words mean different things in different circumstances. Citizens do not have the right to the same unrestricted speech and assembly when the public welfare is threatened as they do in periods of tranquility. One may stand in a football stadium and say nearly anything he wishes but he does not shout fire in a crowded theater with impunity. In some ways, this university is like that crowded theater, especially at this point in time. Florida State University, like so many others, has been threatened by a small group of people who have failed to place the university's welfare on a par with their own interests. The fact that they claim to represent the advance of freedom does not necessarily make it so, and their actions, in many cases, have neither sought to achieve freedom's goals nor employed freedom's methods. My own view of my responsibility as acting president is that I must do all I can to protect freedom on the campus and the general welfare of the academic community from attacks by such individuals and organizations.

There are several aspects of the matters now before us on which I would like to comment.

Questions have been raised regarding the University Committee on Student Conduct and the University Appeals Committee. Some have objected to the policy which provides that these committees be chaired by members of the staff of the division of student affairs. I agree — this does not appear to be sound judicial process, and I am not comfortable with it. But it is part of the university's present judicial machinery and, for better or worse, it was the only way the appeals of the suspended students could be heard if we were to follow due process. In my opinion, changes in the system must be made with all deliberate speed but it seems quite unlikely that this weakness in the university, like certain others, can be corrected immediately. (Continued on page 6)



ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The Biochemistry Seminar will meet at 11:15 a.m. in room 555 of the Inter Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

The meteorology seminar will meet at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 of the Love Bldg.

The Statistics Colloquium will meet at 3:35 p.m. in room 101 of the Love Bldg.

The Committee Concerned with Population Explosion and Pollution will meet at 8 p.m. in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg. Earl Faircloth, attorney general of Florida will be the guest speaker.

"The Night of the Iguana" will be performed by the Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in room 204 of Dodd Hall.

MENC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Music Bldg.

The official green trial scheduling period for Quarter IV and Quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday May 23. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any magazines that you have and do not want, bring to the APO Office across from the student depository or call the office for pick up.

TOMORROW

"The Lion in Winter" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. It will run through Saturday, May 24.

"Juliet of the Spirits" directed by Federico Fellini will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Moore.

Is the Cold War out of date in Europe? Can the barriers between Western Europe and Communist Europe be broken? These and other questions will be discussed at a forum to be held at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. Guest speakers will be Professors Stern and Spaltin of the Government Dept. and Dr. Campbell of the History Dept. and Dr. Bilbija of the Economics Dept.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

The Florida State department of art has issued a statement of appreciation to Patti Benson and Bruce Dempsey for "organizing and participating in the rescue of documents, files and works of art during last month's fire in the Westcott Building."

The department also expressed gratitude to Walter Allen, Tom Seegers, Steve Smith, Susan Livingston, Kenneth Cerny, Steve Frazier, Cecilia Davis, Susan Kromholz and Alfred Kromholz, but noted that it was impossible to mention all those who helped.

Secretaries Mrs. Lillian Reese and Mrs. Maria Bradshaw were also commended for their work and effort during the emergency.

"Our sincerest thanks go out to all of these people and to many here not named," the art department said.

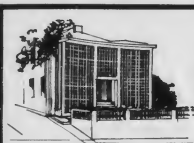
ODK will meet at 12 noon in the Faculty Club in the May Room.

FUTURE

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor a Street Dance in front of the Theta

Chi house May 23 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Cash Hall is sponsoring a luau and dance May 24. The luau will begin at 5 p.m. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Students and faculty are welcome.



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(Con't from page 2)

several allegations which have been made about his handling of the recent events and the four demands.

There have been objections to the policy which provides that the University Committee on Student

Conduct and the University Appeals Committee be chaired by members of the staff of the division of student affairs, he said.

"I assure -- this does not appear to (Con't on page 6)

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Marshall

SEC Track Problems Pondered At Annual Coaches Meeting

A request was directed to one last Thursday that charges against those arrested be dropped and the suspensions lifted. While I normally do so in this instance. The law is not something which can be turned on and off. Once the machinery of law enforcement has been set in motion, there is no easy way to stop it short of action in the courts. The university has no right to suspend or to stop the action initiated in the arrests last week. With respect to the suspensions, my office did not act capriciously but only after considering at length the nature of the acts by the students in question, their likely consequences for the university, and the consequences of the suspensions. Due process was observed in every detail, thus the official position of the university is that no grounds appear to exist for reversing last week's decision.

There has been some talk of a so-called "black list." This apparently refers to a list of names given university officials who register activities or book space for meetings. Those whose names are on the list are people who were arrested on March 4. The university must comply with the circuit court injunction prohibiting those persons from holding meetings in university buildings.

It has been claimed that the university has practiced repressive procedures. I cannot believe that any sincere, responsible member of the academic community believes this to be true. To my knowledge, no effort has ever been made to limit criticism or to curtail speech or peaceable assembly by any person or organization acting within the law and the regulations of the university. In times of tension, unfounded charges may be made and disseminated by well-meaning people. Those who are committed to freedom and to the university's welfare are obliged either to substantiate such charges and then to see that they are investigated, or to dispel them.

I have no intention to close my ears to the concerns of responsible students and faculty. Those who criticize and dissent will continue to find in me an ally no less than they change they seek is non-violent and their purpose is to help to destroy. The search for solutions to our problems is a matter of the highest priority. It should have the commitment of every member of the student body, faculty, and staff of the entire community in a venture of continuing cooperation for the building of a greater university.

JEKYLE ISLAND, GA. (AP) The annual spring meeting of Southeastern Conference football coaches, basketball coaches and athletic directors started yesterday with an apparent feud over track teams kicking off the session.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, athletic director and football coach at Alabama, said at a news conference that he is determined to field the country's best track team.

Bryant's statement came after he learned that Tennessee track coach Chuck Roche had signed an offer to become track coach at Alabama.

Roche, who has coached Tennessee to six straight track titles, said last week he was considering "a fantastic offer" from Alabama, but Sunday he

announced he was staying with the Vols.

"We were going to hire the best track coach available," Bryant told newsmen. "But now we're going to hire the best track coach there is."

Bryant pledged that Alabama would field a team that could win the national title and he also said he planned to have built "a portable bubble" that would cover an outdoor track in case of bad weather. Cost of such a cover reportedly is more than \$150,000.

Tennessee, which has driven from the bottom to the top in track since Roche took over, apparently didn't get off so free either.

Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff told friends that

Tennessee had to pump an additional \$50,000 into the track program to keep Roche.

The controversy was a bit surprising, since track has always been a second-coach sport in the SEC and track coaches are not even invited to the annual spring meeting of SEC Commissioner A.M. "Tostie" Coleman who on hand, however, making his first official appearance since undergoing surgery in April.

Probably the only major development during the meeting will be a recommendation on recruiting rules as league teams attempt to cut down on climbing athletic costs.

The meeting, in which no official action can be taken but recommendations can be made

(Con't from page 5)

be sound judicial process and I am not comfortable with it," he commented. "But it is part of the university's prerogative, judicial machinery, for better or worse, it was the only way the appeals of the suspended students could be heard if we were to follow due process."

He said, "changes in the system would be made with a certain speed, but it seems quite unlikely that this weakness in the university...can be corrected immediately."

CHARGES DROPPED

A request was directed to him that charges against those arrested be dropped and the suspensions lifted, he noted.

"But I would normally do his best to accede to requests made by "sincere students and faculty," but could not do so in this instance. "The law is not something which can be turned on and off," he said. "Once the machinery of law enforcement has been set in motion, there is no easy way to stop it short of action of the courts. The university has no regular procedures open to it to stop the action initiated in the arrests last week."

"With respect to the suspensions," he continued, "my office did not act capriciously but only after considering at length the nature of the events by the students in question, their likely consequences for the university, and the consequences of the suspensions."

Due process was observed in every detail, thus the official position of the university is that no grounds appear to exist for reversing last week's decision."

BLACK LIST

There has been talk of a so-called "black list," he said. "Those whose names are on the list are people who were arrested on March 4," he commented. "The university must comply with the circuit court injunction prohibiting those persons from holding meetings in university buildings."

DEFENSES SUSPENSIONS

It has been claimed that the university has practiced repressive measures, he noted.

"I cannot believe that any sincere, responsible member of the academic community believes this to be true,"

he said. "To my knowledge, no effort has ever been made to limit criticism or to curtail speech or peaceable assembly by any person or organization acting within the law and the regulations of the university."

DENIES REPRESSION

Some of the suspension questions have been raised about their conformity to university regulations, he commented.

"Published university policy states that if a student is on administrative probation 'continued enrollment depends on the maintenance of satisfactory citizenship during the period of probation,'" he said.

In addition, he noted, the BOR Operating Manual states that "the final action is taken in all proceedings which involve student violations of non-academic rules and regulations of the universities, a student shall be 'afforded adequate notice of charges, a reasonable time to answer, a fair and impartial hearing and a decision.'"

"It should be noted that no final action has been taken with respect to any of the three suspended students," he said. "Each person suspended was notified in writing of his suspension and the reason for the suspension. Each person suspended was notified in writing of his right to appeal his suspension."

"In view of what Vice President Arnold has described as 'repeated attempts by these students...to harass, intimidate and disrupt the normal operations of the university,' it was determined to be in the university's best interests and consistent with [BOR] policy to terminate their enrollment pending a hearing."

Marshall said that at the students' request, an open hearing was held Friday by the University Committee on Student Conduct. Also at their request, the committee confined itself to an "examination of the question of the authority of the vice president for student affairs to suspend, prior to a hearing, a student on academic probation for violation of that probation." The committee affirmed the vice president's authority, he noted.

The question of the merits of the suspension has not yet been heard by the committee, Marshall said.

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Davenport Wins 110 Highs At King Freedom Games

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Willie Davenport, blood spurting from a spike wound to his left hand, won the 110-meter high hurdles, while John Carlos averaged his 200-meter Olympic Games defeat Sunday in the first annual Dr. Martin Luther King Freedom Games at Villanova Stadium.

Bob Seagren, 22-year-old Californian, took a crack at a world record in the pole vault before winning the event at 17 feet, 7 inches. Seagren, who set the world record of 17-9 set last fall in Mexico City, Davenport skinned the hurdles in 13.3, just one-tenth of a second short of the world record despite a hand that was spiked by third-place finisher Ili Hall during the running of the race. Davenport had four stitches taken before being sent to a nearby hospital for further treatment.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting 60: at bats — Carew, Minnesota .377; Petrocelli, Boston .352.
Runs — Blair, Baltimore 36; F. Robinson, Baltimore 34.
Runs batted in — Murcer, New York 38; F. Robinson, Baltimore 32.
Hits — Blair, Baltimore 50; F. Robinson, Baltimore 50.
Doubles — D. Johnson, Baltimore 10; Carew, Minnesota 10; Reese, Minnesota 10.
Triples — McAuliffe, Detroit 3; D. Green, Oakland 3.
Home runs — F. Howard, Washington 14; Petrocelli, Boston 12.
Stolen bases — Harner, Seattle 18; Foy, Kansas City 13.
Pitching 3 decisions 4 with 1,000.
Strikeouts — Culp, Boston 65; Litch, Detroit 50.

National League
Batting 60: at bats — Jones, New York 389; H. Aaron, Atlanta 375.
Runs — Kestinger, Chicago 32; C. Jones, New York 30.
Runs batted in — Sant, Chicago 30; Banks, Chicago 29; M. Jones, Montreal 29.
Hits — Kestinger, Chicago 51; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 51.
Doubles — Kestinger, Chicago 15; H. Aaron, Atlanta 14.
Triples — Williams, Chicago 4; R. Jackson, Atlanta 4; Tolani, Cincinnati 4.
Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco 9; 4 tied with 3.
Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis 12; Morán, Houston 10; Bonds, San Francisco 10.
Pitching 3 decisions 3 tied with 1,000.
Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chicago 65; Singer, Los Angeles 60.

Carlos won the 200-meter race from a star spangled field which included three medal winners at the event at Mexico City last year. He was clocked in 20.3 as he took the lead coming out of the onturn and beat 400 meter world record holder Lee Evans by about five yards. Tommie Smith was third and Ron Smith fourth. All are from San Jose State.

In the Olympics 200-meter Carlos was third behind Tommie Smith and Australia's Norman, who was in Sunday's race but never reached contention.

Carlos was voted the outstanding performer in the King Games as he also helped San Jose State win the 440-yard relay in 40.3.

Haynie Wins Women's Golf

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sandra Haynie won the ST. Louis Invitational Women's Golf Tournament Sunday with a par 4 on the third hole of a sudden death playoff.

Miss Haynie miscu a five-foot putt on the 18th hole and fell into a three-way tie with Peggy Wilson and Cailly Whitworth. The two was tied at the end of regulation play with 208.

Miss Whitworth was eliminated on the first extra hole when she posted a par 4 while Miss Haynie and Miss Wilson birdied the hole.

Miss Haynie came onto the 18th green with a one-stroke lead and a

chance to win by parring the 380-yard hole. Her second shot put her two feet off the green. She clipped to within five feet and then lost it.

Her putt crept a bare six inches past the hole, and she had to settle for a bogey 5 and the three-way tie.

Miss Haynie, of Lake Bridgeport, Tex., had shared the lead throughout the tournament. Miss Wilson, of Boca Raton, Fla., had fallen one stroke behind in the second round. Miss Whitworth, of Dallas, Tex., had been three strokes off the pace since the opening round.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Belmont Stakes still is to be run, but when the final jewel is added to racing's Triple Crown on June 7 it will not sparkle as brightly as expected — Majestic Prince will not be there.

Trainer Johnny Longden says the Prince, with the shot at becoming a Triple Crown king, will not run in the Belmont.

Owner Frank M. Mahon also says so — but with less conviction.

For a time Saturday it appeared that once again no one would get a shot at the Triple Crown. A foul was claimed against Mahon's unbeaten colt after he finished first in the \$182,000 Preakness, but the stewards disallowed it after deliberating for 26 tension-building minutes.

"Boys, I'm taking him home," was the bombshell Longden dropped on newsmen when they appeared at his barn on the Pimlico backstretch Sunday morning to rehab Majestic Prince's head victory over Arts and Letters, who he beat by a neck in the Kentucky Derby.

McMahon, contacted before he left Baltimore, at first said he had reached no decision but later he told the Associated Press by telephone from his home in Florida:

"I am pretty well convinced we are not going to run him. We are awfully close to fine. He is not sick; his condition is fine. He's just lost weight because of the campaign seven wins this year added to two in 1968."

Longden also said the power-running chestnut's condition had nothing to do with his wanting to ship to his farm at Riverside, Calif., and return Majestic Prince to the races in late summer or fall. Then he said:

"I've checked back and I can't find any home that had a tough race in the Derby or Preakness that came out of the Belmont and amounted to a damn. I mean they never run back to their top form."

"Count Fleet was one of them. He was sound when he went into the Belmont. He never raced again after the Belmont."

Count Fleet, who won the Triple Crown in 1943, was ridden by Johnny Longden.

No previous winner of the Derby and Preakness has ever withstood voluntarily from the Belmont, in which just eight colts have clinched the Triple Crown — the last one Citation in 1948.

A record Preakness crowd of 43,259 thrilled to the stretch duel between Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters, almost a carbon copy of their Derby battle, then waited out the foul claim.

Braulio Baeza, who rode the runner-up from Paul Mellon's Rockey Stable, contended they lost ground on the first turn when they were bothered by Bill Hartack and Majestic Prince. But it was disallow'd.

Once the field of 3-year-olds turned for home, it became a two-horse race, as Claiborne Farm's Jay Ray finished four lengths back of Arts and Letters and the Estate of Steven B. Wilson's Top Knight was another four lengths back.

Following them to the end of the 1:31/16 miles, timed in 1:55 3/5, were Pelican Stable's Al Habab, Michael G. Phipps' Greengrass Greene, Elmerdott's Captain Adam and Glenn M. Barker's Glad's Flame.

The \$129,500 first earnings boosted the career earnings of Majestic Prince, purchased for \$250,000 a yearling, to \$389,200.

Nodoubt, with Eddie Belmont up, won the \$120,000 Californian at Hollywood Park, finishing 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Rising Market.

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INSIDE BASEBALL

WITH COACH JACK STALLINGS

Pitching is thought of by many fans as "going out to the mound and throwing the ball," certainly "throwing the ball" is the most important fundamental of pitching, but it is by no means the only thing to it and how well a pitcher does in the won-loss record is often reflected by how he does the things other than "throwing the ball."

CONDITIONING: Pitchers need more physical conditioning exercises than any other player on the team and even though a pitcher is in only one out of every four or five games he will certainly work as hard or harder than other players on the team during the course of the season. In addition to taking good care of his arm, the pitcher will also need to build and maintain good strength in his legs, abdominal muscles, lower back and shoulders. In a 4-day pitching rotation, most pitchers will follow a pattern about like this:

FIRST DAY - Pitch game.

SECOND DAY - Do a lot of bending and stretching exercises, run 20 hard sprints, do 75 sit-ups, do 75 "ball pick-ups" (bend down, pick up a ball and toss it to the coach, quickly shuffle three or four steps to the other side, bend down, pick up a ball and toss it to the coach, repeat until you feel like you will die from exhaustion - a great little game designed to get pitchers in shape or get overweight girls into a smaller girle).

THIRD DAY - Throw 15 minutes of batting practice, do 20 hard sprints, 75 sit-ups, play 10 minutes of "pepper" (a game of toss and hit with one hitter and three or four fielders about 20 feet away).

FOURTH DAY - Throw about five minutes, run five sprints, do 20 sit-ups and 20 pick-ups.

FIFTH DAY - Pitch a game.

FIELDING: A good fielding pitcher is a tremendous asset to a baseball team, and a pitcher like Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals who can field his position well often win five or six games a season more than an ordinary fielding pitcher. In addition to doing the normal job (and often a matter of defense) of catching ground balls hit back to the mound and throwing the runner out at first base, the good fielding pitcher will do a lot more things.

1. Fielding balls - the pitcher must get off the mound fast to be able to handle a well-placed bunt and make the play.

2. Starting the double play to second base - with a man on first base and a ground ball hit back to the pitcher, he must throw to the shortstop or second baseman at second base for the force out and possible relay to first base for the double play; delicate timing of this play requires a lot of practice.

3. Starting the double play to home plate - with the bases loaded, less than two out and a ground ball to the pitcher, he must throw to the catcher who will tag home plate and throw to first base to complete the double play.

4. Covering first base - on a ground ball hit to the first baseman (that is fielded too far from the base for him to make the play alone) the pitcher must run to first base and take a throw from the first baseman and tag the base to retire the batter. The pitcher should be able to run the 60 feet from the mound to first base faster than the batter can run to 90 feet from home plate to first base IF he reacts quickly and gets started immediately.

5. Covering home plate - with a runner on second or third base and a wild pitch or passed ball gets by the catcher, the pitcher must run to home plate and take the throw from the catcher to retire the runner trying to score.

6. Backing up bases - on all throws from the outfield to third base or to home plate, the pitcher must back up the base in case a bad throw or an error allows the ball to get past the base. He must try to get in a direct line with the base and the throw and get back about 40 feet from the base - then a bad throw should be right to him.

Hill Wins at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO (AP) - Defending champion Graham Hill of England outlasted a dwindling field Sunday and captured his fifth Monte Carlo Grand Prix in the same Lotus Ford he won with last year.

Hill's half lap victory over the tortoise 106-mile circuit resulted into second place in the world Formula One championships behind Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the favorite in the race.

Stewart was one of eight who didn't finish in the field of 15 who he dropped out in the 24th lap of the 60-lap test with a broken rear drive

shaft on his blue Marz F1. He had led the first 22 laps, breaking the track record five times.

Brilliant Courage of England, in a Brabham Ford, finished second, followed by Switzerland's Jo Siffert in another Lotus Ford.

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YPI to Go to Gastonia

Auburn Stops 'Noles 7-4

AUBURN, Ala. - Florida State's baseball Seminoles had a bad day Monday as they lost to the Auburn Tigers here 7-4, after hearing earlier in the afternoon that, for the first time in five years, FSU didn't get a bid to the NCAA District III baseball tournament in Gastonia, N.C.

Virginia Tech was awarded the NCAA bid as the district's at-large independent representative, on a close ballot.

The effect of the bid loss was apparent in the Seminoles' play.

Auburn drew first blood, scoring two runs in the third frame. Tom Cason, Ray Tidwell and Larry Blalney singled to score Cason on two outs, while Tidwell came in on the same play when the ball got past leftfielder Dave Moates.

Florida State scored in the top of

the fourth on two outs when Jeff Hogan, Mike Faxon and Dick Nichols singled to score Hogan.

In the second half of the same frame, John Schaffer singled, went to third on Andy Merchant's single and scored when Merchant stole second and Tribe catcher Mike English's browned, sent past Dick Gold to the centerfield.

With two out in the top of the sixth, Gold walked, Hogan singled and Faxon walked to load the bases. Nichols then grounded to the Tiger

shortstop who threw the ball away trying to force Hogan at second allowing both Gold and Hogan to score.

In the bottom of the next inning, Tigers Merchant and Cason singled before Tidwell gained first on Hogan's error to load the bases with one out. Russ Walker then grounded out to the shortstop and Gold took the throw to force the runner at second, but threw the ball away trying for the double play at first to allow Merchant and Cason to score. Tribe pitcher Craig Skok was lifted for John Ferguson who retired two to three.

Auburn added two insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth when Frank Baldasare walked and was sacrificed to second. Ferguson left the game in favor of Mike Roebing who fanned the next batter and walked Merchant. Cason then tripled an 8-2 pitch to score Baldasare and Merchant.

Skok was charged with the loss. His record is now 5-2. Auburn pitcher Rick Eisenbacher was credited with the victory.

The Seminoles play the Tigers this afternoon to finish the two-day series and return home before traveling to Gainesville to play the U of I this weekend for Florida State's final games of the season.

FSU 000 102 010 4 6 4
Auburn 002 100 22X 7 10 2
Skok, Ferguson, Roebing and English. Eisenbacher and Merchant.

Judo Club Wins in Miami

Florida State's judo squad walked away with almost every honor last week in the Florida State Promotional and Championship Judo Tournament at Miami.

The Seminoles breezed through the tournament to win the team championship and placed a man in every weight class except the 154lb and 176 lb classes.

In the 139 lb class Jim Stubbs took third place. In the 205 lb and under class William Lan swept to first place while William Wattek came in second. In the 205 lb and over class Bill Miller took the overall

honors for Florida State.

The unlimited class saw Armando Gossett take first place honors.

Some of the outstanding players in the tournament were: Jim Stubbs, brown belt, beat second degree black belt, William Lan, brown belt, beat a third degree black belt, William Miller, another brown belt, was the runner up to the overall champion.

Stubbs, Lan and Miller were promoted from second class brown belt to first class brown belt.

Bruce I was promoted from first class brown belt to first degree black belt.

NEWS from INTRAMURALS

In the opening rounds of play in the intramural handball tournament advanced division, top-ranked Baxley took easy victories from Bolinger and Paster.

Second ranked Ian stopped Zander before having to drop out of the tournament with a back injury.

In other matches Wills took three straight from Rader, Widmann and Shea. Hollander stopped past Buckley and Paster defeated Loper.

In the novice division, Boyd advanced to the semi-finals of the winner's bracket by putting down Thompson, MacCaro and Dillingham. In that order, Breakhart earned the right to meet Boyd with victories over Reiss and Kaines.

Results of other matches were: MacCaro over Vandegriff, Wood over Hayes, Kaines over Miley and Reiss

Rain has hindered the finals of the softball games last week but the games are expected to continue this week.

Yesterday's schedule of games were: Sigma Nu's took on the Sigma Chi's, Phi Del went against ATO; and SAI played the KA's. In independent play, PEK played the Nobodies and the PE played CHI Square.

Last week before the rains came Sigma Nu shipped the ATO's with SAE's and Phi Del's beating KA only to be beaten themselves by Sigma Chi.

In independent play AKPi rolled over IH, then was upended by PEK. The Nobodies beat Rivoli Fish and GDI, while Dixie Colonels beat Iltid and then was defeated by PEI.

over Cunningham

Upcoming matches of interest are Baxley against Wills at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the advanced category while the Boyd-Breakhart match at 4 p.m. may determine the winner of the novice division.

The tournament will continue throughout the remainder of the week with match play beginning at 4 p.m. every afternoon at the Valley Hall courts. All interested persons are welcomed.

An intramural judo tournament will be held Wednesday, May 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Anyone who wished to participate can sign up for the tourney at any classroom in Tully Gym.

All participants will be divided into two groups for competition and all will be white belts.

After the tournament, the FSU Judo Club will divide up into two teams and compete against itself in an exhibition meet.

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Marchers Make Demands at Capitol

By KEN JONES
Staff Writer

About 400 FSU students and other persons marched to the steps of the Capitol yesterday and delivered the four demands, which stem from the recent arrests and suspensions, to Gov. Claude Kirk.

The march, planned and led by the Committee Against Repression (CARE), was billed in a rally Monday as an attempt to put pressure on the people governing who pull the strings on acting President Marshall. While the marchers were gathered at the Capitol, Mrs. Coonie Sanford, wife of SDS leader Phil Sanford, and Rita Reiss were arrested as they were on their way to a downtown bank with bad money they had collected.

Mrs. Reiss was not held and returned to the meeting to report that Mrs. Sanford was being held on charges of soliciting in the city without a license. Her bond was made cash and set at \$100.

After Miss Reiss returned, the crowd of students who had been listening to a series of speakers addressed by Rick Johnson, elected to send one of their number to ask Gov. Kirk to come out on the steps and address the demands.

Jack Lieberman was named by the crowd and he entered the governor's office with a police escort. The demands were sent to Kirk who came into an outer office and listened to Lieberman's plea. Kirk refused to leave his office and would agree to only see one person in a 2 p.m. appointment.

Lieberman refused to try and represent the entire group of students and left without the appointment. He went back once more to ask Kirk to come out at 2 p.m. but Kirk would still see only one person. The crowd heard several more speakers and then returned orderly, back to campus.

Johnson served as a king of spokesman for the group and presented the demands of the students to legislators who attended the meeting.

The demands include: an end to "repression" of those who "speak out"; the reinstatement of those students who have been suspended by the administration; the dropping of charges against those students who have been arrested; and an immediate dropping of the university blacklist.

Speakers included Rep. Bill Young, who was interrupted by shouts and jeers, and FSU students and faculty.



Volume 55, No. 141

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, May 21, 1969



SEES KIRK

Jack Lieberman was selected by the 400 students, who marched on the Capitol yesterday, to present the four demands to Gov. Claude Kirk. Lieberman received a Highway Patrolmen's escort to Kirk's office. (Photo by Federico Santi)

By University Appeals Committee

Students' Suspension Lifted

By GARY SMITH
Managing Editor

from ticket sales to the 8:30 p.m. Tully show.

Paulsen, the bedroom-eyed, Emmy Award-winning comedian, rose to fame by his weekly appearances on the Smothers Brothers' television show.

The first Edition, which will follow Paulsen's performance, has been one of the top rock groups in the nation for the past three years.

All proceeds from the program will go to the Floyd Ratcliff fund, established to help pay medical expenses following an automobile accident in January.

Ratcliff is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

In a unanimous decision yesterday afternoon, the University Appeals Committee overturned the summary suspensions of three Florida State students issued by the vice president for student affairs last week.

In its statement, the committee said, "It is therefore the unanimous opinion of the University Appeals

Committee that first, the suspensions be immediately lifted, and second, that hearings on the merits of the cases should be held."

The committee further stipulated that any further hearing of the case of Jon Madsen should be handled through the student court system which originally placed Madsen on administrative probation. Any further hearings on the cases of Jack Lieberman and Robert Modrak will

be handled by the Student Conduct Committee.

Although the decision was based on procedures followed by the administration, a suspension could still be asserted after the cases are presented on the merits before the proper bodies. In other words, the charges against the students, and the question of their guilt or innocence has not been considered yet, the case has been argued solely on the basis of procedural points.

According to a statement by Vice President Arnold at the appeal, a verdict in the students' favor would result in immediate termination of the suspensions. Normal procedures would then allow the students adequate time to prepare a defense on the merits before a hearing was held.

Following the trial, Jim Tait chief justice of the supreme court, revoked his order suspending proceedings of the student court system.

Commenting on his interest in the case after a defense of the three students, Tait said: "I indicated to Jon Madsen and Bob Modrak, prior to the decision, that I could not represent them in any case on the

(See LIFTED, page 8)

The following statement is from Supreme Court Chief Justice Jim Tait:

"Vice President John Arnold indicated before the Appeals Committee that he would abide by its decision overturning the three suspensions. Therefore, I revoke my order staying proceedings and executions of judgments by the Honor Courts, House Councils, and Off-Campus Councils."

Paulsen Highlights Ratcliff Drive

A performance by television comedian Pat Paulsen and rock group, the First Edition, preceded by a street dance and turtle race, will highlight Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's drive this Saturday to raise funds for injured FSU football player Floyd Ratcliff.

The Paulsen-First Edition Show is slated for 8:30 Saturday night in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults.

The street dance and turtle race are scheduled Saturday afternoon, 3 to 5 P.M. for the street dance will be provided by "The Two Thirds."

Competition will be among sororities in the turtle race, with trophies going to the fastest turtle, the best dressed turtle and a color best dressed turtle manager.

At the same time, a local television will be awarded to the sorority that raises the most money.

Marshall Censured

Florida State Gold Key, the men's leadership honorary at FSU, today censured the recent conduct of acting President J. Stanley Marshall. The organization further recommended to the Presidential Selection Committee that Marshall not be considered as a candidate for the job of permanent president.

Former Gold Key president, Jack Whitely, who co-sponsored the resolution along with Student Body President Canter Brown, summed up the feeling of the group after afterwards stating: "This resolution shows that Dr. Marshall no longer holds the confidence of the majority of responsible leaders on this campus."

Gold Key is comprised of students, faculty and administrators who have excelled in leadership service from all over the community.

ACLU Dismayed at FSU Admin.

American Civil Liberties Union chapter in Tallahassee released a statement yesterday saying they were "dismayed and concerned" over the recent actions of the FSU administration.

The statement pointed out the selective use of a seldom enforced obscenity law on students with "troubling and obnoxious viewpoints." In addition, the statement raised questions concerning the adverse long-term effects, on both the students directly involved and the university community as a whole.

In releasing the statement, ACLU Tallahassee chapter chairman James Doyle said, "We urge the chancellor of the university system and the Board of Regents to secure an overall view of the recent campus events before taking action relating to the administration of this university."

The complete statement read as follows:

"As members of the American Civil Liberties Union and residents of a university community we are

deeply disturbed by the recent actions of the administration of the Florida State University.

"We are particularly concerned about the administration's application of a seldom used obscenity law to have students arrested and prosecuted in the county court when such conduct by students would ordinarily be handled by university committees.

"We are also concerned about the administration's selective use of such ordinances, applying them only to the conduct of students who present troublsome or obnoxious viewpoints.

"We are dismayed by the use of trespass statutes against a student who has been admitted for the summer quarter and who was previously enrolled for the first and second quarters of this academic year.

"Moreover, we are greatly concerned about the arbitrary expulsion of students by a university official as a result of their objection

to the use of the trespass statute.

"These actions by the university administration seem ill advised not only because of their long term effects on the lives of the students involved, but because of the use of such questionable or technically legal but repressive mechanisms of the law may be interpreted by students and faculty alike as an attempt to silence all objection to the current university administration. A free and open university cannot flourish in such an atmosphere.

"Therefore, we urge the university administration to abandon its present course of action in favor of one more closely attuned to notions of fairness and due process. In the absence of such action by the administration we urge the chancellor of the university system and the members of the Board of Regents to review the actions of the university administration, after obtaining the views of all parties involved and interested - students, faculty and administration.

Demonstration Survey Misquoted in Flambeau

Chuck Brownstein and Frank Scioli, graduate students in government who conducted a survey on demonstrations at FSU last fall, were misquoted in a story in Friday's Flambeau.

The two were quoted interpreting the results as indicating that most students support the non-violent policy espoused by such groups as the Silent Majority.

Brownstein actually feels the survey shows that the ideas of the Silent Majority are not those of the majority of FSU students. However, as Scioli interprets the results, the majority is for change and not by violent means.

Forum Subject: Cold War In Europe

Is the Cold War out of date in Europe? Can the barriers between Western Europe and Communist Europe be broken? All those interested in these and similar subjects are invited to attend a forum tonight at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

Guest participants will be Professor Larry Stern and Professor Mario Spadaro of the Government Department, and Dr. Zarko Bilbija of the Economics Department.

The panel will discuss the possibility of a "rapprochement" between Western Europe and Communist Europe - whether it is the time to increase trade between the two halves of Europe; whether NATO and the Warsaw Pact should be scrapped; whether Germany should be unified.

A discussion between the panel and audience will conclude the program. A reception will immediately follow.

This program is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, the Tallahassee chapter of United Nations Association and the Collegiate International Relations and United Nations Association (CIRUNA) which has been recently formed to promote interest in international cooperation and the UN.

Those wishing to join this organization may do so at the meeting.

Disorder in NY

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Sporadic looting, several breaking and entering incidents and a few arrests occurred in the city today as a heavy rain splattered the streets following a night of violence in New York neighborhoods.

Beefed up police patrols were on duty despite the relative calm that descended on the city. No serious incidents were reported as the rain apparently kept many persons indoors.

Downtown Newark was jammed with its usual morning traffic, and it appeared few workers were avoiding the city because of the Monday night disorders, touched off when a Negro policeman shot a Negro youth to death. In 1967, when five days of rioting swept the city, thousands of workers stayed away from their jobs.

City officials and white and Negro community leaders were meeting today to discuss ways of averting a repeat of the 1967 riot, which claimed 26 lives and ran property damage into the millions.

The survey was taken among students in government classes. The students were asked whether or not they would demonstrate and, if so, to what degree.

Ten per cent answered definitely yes and 10 per cent definitely no. About 80 per cent said whether they would demonstrate would depend on the cause.

Of the 10 per cent answering yes, 80 per cent said they would only be willing to attend without taking an active part. Eighteen per cent said they would march and picket. Only two per cent were willing to go beyond this allowing themselves to be arrested.

The main point is, according to Scioli, the majority of students don't take a specific negative or positive stand on campus demonstrations. Their decision depends on the issues in question.



LEAVE WESTCOTT

...With the "spirit of Westcott" in the background, marchers head for the Capitol (Photo by Rico Santi)

Financed by Outside Sources

Disordely Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty Gen John N. Mitchell said Tuesday the government has evidence indicating that revolutionary student groups financed by outside sources are causing much of the current campus disorder.

Mitchell told a House education subcommittee his investigators have also learned that high schools, labor unions, churches and other institutions are on the target list of the student groups.

He said on the basis of the Justice Department investigation so far he expects some of the student leaders will be prosecuted on federal charges. The attorney general said Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is the most prominent of the militant groups involved on the campuses but he did not link it directly to the investigation or possible prosecutions.

He said college authorities,

working with state and local police, have primary responsibility for keeping order on the campus. Within the last few weeks, Mitchell said, there appears to be a greater willingness by college authorities to exercise this responsibility.

Mitchell said he strongly opposes any harsh legislative action by Congress, particularly along the lines suggested by some members, of cutting off all federal aid to a college hit by a student uprising.

"I believe the SDS would be delighted if you would pass legislation," said Mitchell. "It would be hindering the process of education, which is just what the SDS wants."

Mitchell defended the right of student dissent and said it may be advisable for some universities "to permit even more descent than the minimum guaranteed by the constitution."



ON CAPITOL STEPS

The crowd listened to speakers including Rep. Bill Young and FSU faculty and students. (Photo by Rico Santi)

No War Settlement Possible While Thieu Remains in Power

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam's chief envoy to the Paris peace talks said today no final settlement of the war is possible so long as the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu remains in power in Saigon.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy told a luncheon of the British-American Press Association that the Nixon administration's desire to keep Thieu in power was the main obstacle to progress in the talks.

Commenting on President Nixon's eight-point peace plan, Thuy said

Nixon failed to spell out who would organize the elections for a new regime in South Vietnam which, Thuy said, was an essential condition to a settlement.

Thuy noted that the 10-point plan of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front called for a provisional coalition government to organize elections.

"If the Nixon proposals mean that the United States wants to keep the present Saigon administration in power, then this will never be accepted by the NLF or by the South Vietnamese population," Thuy said.

"The important question to be settled is agreement on a provisional coalition government responsible for organizing free elections," he said.

Professor Roland Clifton of the Department of Sociology will be the featured speaker in the American Studies Lecture Series tonight at 7 p.m. in Bellamy 143.

Dr. Clifton's topic, "Deviant Behavior and Over-Criminalization" fits into the broader perspective of the series on the "Limits of Individualism in American Society." Primary emphasis will be put on the "Witch hunt" phenomenon in the United States and on the reasons for criminalization of minority groups.

Next week's speaker, Professor Walter Gloschenko of the Department of Oceanography will discuss the restrictions placed on the scientist by the demands of interest groups in contemporary society.

Final action is expected by Student Senate this afternoon on the Activities Budget for 69-70. The regular session scheduled for Moore Auditorium at 4:30 will be the sixth to consider the budget.

Final budget figures will be assigned for each organization to receive an allocation during the coming year. Senate has already covered the budgets of each group that requested funds, and established tentative figures have been adopted.

Today's meeting will consider any amendments proposed by senators to change budget amounts. After this process is completed the bill totaling almost \$800,000 will be sent to Presidents Brown and Marshall. The university President has to approve the final budget and the question of an increase by him of the athletic allocations remains unanswered.



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Mutual Respect Should Go With Campus Change

Changes on college campuses should be initiated on a basis of mutual respect and understanding between administrators, students and faculty, Miami Congressman Claude Pepper said Monday night in a speech before the Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa at FSU.

All segments of the collegiate community "...should work together to hear complaints, to make change when proper and show all to preserve the character, the integrity and the intellectual atmosphere of college campuses," the congressman said.

"But," he added, "the action of a militant, violent-minded minority upon the campuses of many of the colleges and universities of the nation is not only higher education but the very existence of a free society in our country."

Pepper endorsed the use of force in cases of campus unrest, saying there was no difference between lawlessness in the streets and on campuses.

He further commented that his own committee on crime intended to conduct full-scale investigations on violence at American colleges, studying "the effect of criminal violence which adversely affects the national interest."

In the case of ROTC, he strongly favored the suppression of "little groups of militant students" who would hinder its operation.

"The government of the United States cannot afford to tolerate this kind of the right of the university to assist in the prevention of national security."

ERROR IN STORY

The Flambeau incorrectly reported the name of the director for "The Night of the Iguana". (Ray Dixon, graduate student, was the director of the play that ran a two-night stand this week.)

leadership for the armed forces, most of the officers of which come out of the ROTC units."

The Miami colon said there "should be federal legislation to make it unlawful" for students to obstruct the national interest.

Lecture Series Schedule Set For 69-70

Columbus Art Buchwald, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, and writer Ralph Nader highlight next year's university Lecture Series announced today by committee chairman Dr. Elston Roady.

The speakers are brought to the campus with funds from student government and the vice president for academic affairs office. The selections were made by a joint student-faculty committee. Roady requests that students and faculty submit names of other distinguished and challenging speakers for deliberation of the committee.

The full schedule is as follows: October 21, Dr. Arthur Clarke, "The Promise of Space."

November 6, Honorable Stewart Udall, "Will there be a Silent Spring?"

December 2, Harrison Salisbury, "A New Look at U.S. Foreign Policy."

January 13, Ralph Nader, "Let the Buyer Beware!"

February 17, Art Buchwald, "Have I Ever Lied to You?"

April 14, Dr. Rene de Bos, "The Mystery of Life."

May 12, Dr. Robert Weaver, "Dilemmas of Urban America."

Presents Popular Band Works

Third Concert in Starlight Series

This evening's full program of popular band works will be featured as part of the third concert in the Starlight series to be held at Florida State University.

Robert T. Braunagel, Associate Director of Bands will lead the University Concert Band through their paces along with Alvin Wardie, assistant conductor, at 8:15 in the amphitheater of the School of Music. Admission is free.

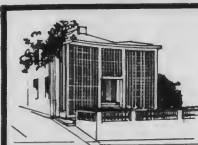
Three well known band pieces head the top of the program. "Under the Double Eagle" by J.F. Wagner, "King Orry" by Haydn Woods, and "The Spirit of '76" by Clare Brundman will be conducted by Braunagel.

The second group on the program will feature "Beguine for Band" by Glen Osner, "Bravada" by Frederic Curzon, and "Comedian's Gallop" by Dmitri Kablensky with Wardie conducting.

Rounding out the evening will be "The Brass Menagerie" by Diemer, selections from "No Strings" by Rogers and "Brass Affaire" by John

Cacavas. Braunagel, who is also Director of the Marching Chiefs has been with the School of Music for over twenty years. This year he takes over the reins as Director of the Summer Music Camp which begins in

the middle of June and is sponsored in cooperation with the School of Music. He is known nationally for his imaginative and precise drill sequences and is in demand as an adjudicator throughout the Southeast.



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A Case of Caution

It has turned out that the fears expressed in this column yesterday about the march on the Capitol were, for the most part, groundless. We predicted a turnout of only 100 or 200 students. Those who participated numbered 400 or 500. We were afraid that the actions of a few individuals would destroy the non-violent and legitimate image of the Committee Against Repression (CARE). With the exception of minor jeering of speakers, the crowd was orderly. We feared a march that would end in a shouting match, arrests and dispersal by the police. This did not happen.

We are glad we were wrong.

We were overly cautious, but we feel this caution is justified since the issues are so vital. The issue is not involvement of corporate interests in the Board of Regents, American imperialism in Vietnam and elsewhere, Marxist ideology, or ROTC. It is the denial of basic Constitutional rights and a discriminatory enforcement of laws and university regulations which amounts to harassment and repression.

We were afraid the march would result in a sell-out—a sell-out of the vital issues to SDS ideology which many students who proved last spring and on the night of March 4 that they aren't part of any silent majority, will not support.

* As one of the speakers at Monday's rally on Landis Green noted, the movement is beautiful. It's wide-based. It's alive. But it can't be concerned by what are, as far as the present situation on campus is concerned, irrelevant issues.

End denial of Constitutional rights and discriminatory enforcement of laws on this campus and cope with the irrelevant body issues later. Cloud everything by pushing for a solution in one neat package to all the world's problems and you accomplish nothing but victory for those who have denied rights and discriminated against the law.

A 20-minute speech by one SDS member yesterday at the Capitol on everything but the issues at hand is an example of the determination by some to divert from the "beautiful" movement. As was the suggestion that Monday's rally be held illegally on Landis Green.

So far, CARE has kept the vital issues in the forefront. For this reason, yesterday's march at least did little harm to the cause.

The reversal by the University Appeals Committee yesterday of the suspensions of Jon Madsen, Robert Modrak and Jack Lieberman is responsible for about the only faith now held by many members of the university community in the administration. It restored a little light to what had become a hopelessly dark quagmire.

It is hoped the administration has been taught that there can be no double standards. "Due process" as prescribed by the Constitution and reiterated by university policy must be complied with by all parties—with no exceptions.

S.N.

Marshall's Statement

[Editor's note: This is the second part of a statement issued by acting President J. Stanley Marshall late Monday night. The statement is Marshall's official comment on the controversy events of the past week. The first part was printed in yesterday's Flambeau.]

"At about 1:50 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, a report was received by Security Director William Tanner from a staff member employed in the Union complex, reporting that a crowd had gathered in the Union Arcade and had become noisy and disorderly and was blocking egress from the Supply Store. After alerting the president's office, Mr. Tanner proceeded to the arcade and observed Philip Sanford, a former student not currently enrolled, addressing a crowd of some 75 people. I arrived there at about the same time. In my opinion, and in the opinion of Mr. Tanner, Mr. Sanford's speech was inflammatory, profane and obscene. Mr. Tanner described the situation by telephone to the university's legal counsel who advised that there appeared to be sufficient justification for the arrest of Mr. Sanford under Florida Statute 228.21, the trespass law.

"Mr. Tanner then ordered Mr. Sanford to cease and to leave the area. When, after three such warnings, Mr. Sanford still refused to leave, he was arrested and removed to the Leon County Jail. Mr. Sanford was released on \$100 bond during the afternoon.

"Mr. Tanner and members of his staff remained in the area of the arcade for about 30 minutes after the

arrest. A short time after he returned to his office, he was notified that a disorderly situation had developed again in the arcade. Mr. Tanner returned and observed Jack Lieberman addressing the crowd in what Mr. Tanner believed to be an inflammatory manner. At the time Vice President Arnold was attempting to disperse the crowd and to encourage Mr. Lieberman to leave the area, Mr. Tanner warned Mr. Lieberman that unless he left the area at once he would be subject to arrest. Mr. Lieberman and a portion of the crowd moved to the lawn adjacent to the arcade. Mr. Arnold again asked the crowd to disperse and Mr. Lieberman to desist. After some 10 minutes, Mr. Arnold warned Mr. Lieberman that a continuation of these activities would result in his suspension from the university, at which point Mr. Lieberman left the area.

"During the course of these events, Philip Sanford, Jon Madsen, Richard Johnson, and Jack Lieberman were reported by witnesses to have engaged loudly and publicly in profane, vulgar and obscene language.

"After careful examination of the incidents during this period and further consultation with the university's legal counsel, Mr. Sanford was charged additionally with open profanity, indecent and obscene language and breach of the peace. Messrs Lieberman, Johnson and Madsen were charged with open profanity and indecent and obscene language and they were subsequently arrested on these charges. These cases are now pending before the 10th

County Court.

"Three students who participated in the events on Tuesday afternoon were at that time on administrative probation as a result of previous disruptive activities in violation of university regulations. The three were Mr. Madsen, Mr. Lieberman, and Mr. Robert Modrak. Messrs Lieberman and Modrak actively disrupted an AAUP panel program on April 22 and had previously been arrested on March 4 for violation of a court order injunction. Mr. Madsen had been placed on probation for his conduct during a visit of former Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to the campus on January 15.

"Mr. Modrak's suspension was studied as a result of his attempts to incite others to protest forcibly. U.S. Navy personnel and their recruiting materials from the Union arcade on Tuesday afternoon, May 13.

"Since these suspensions, questions have been raised about their conformity to university regulations. Published university policy states that if a student on administrative probation continues to violate university regulations, his enrollment depends on the maintenance of satisfactory citizenship during his period of probation."

In addition, the Operating Manual of the Florida Board of Regents states that "in any and all proceedings which involve student violations of non-academic rules and regulations of the universities, no final action is taken a student shall be afforded adequate notice of charges, a reasonable time to answer, a fair and impartial hearing."

(Continued on page 5)

Speak Out

[Editor's note: A copy of this letter to Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubins was submitted to the Flambeau.]

Dear Mr. Rubins:

As a partial solution to the current controversy over the 1969-70 Student Senate appropriation for Intercollegiate Athletics, the editor of the Flambeau has offered to publish the Student Senate side and the Athletic Department side of the question. We feel that Student Senate should not have a "side," but should serve as an arbiter between the various interest and pressure groups vying for appropriation. We also feel that the report presented in the Flambeau last week by a student senator was incomplete, possibly due to space limitations. Space and time do not permit here a complete

discussion of the financial situation of the Athletic Department. This letter is an attempt to bring out some information not yet publicly presented.

The Athletic Department originally requested an appropriation of \$225,000. Later this request was increased by \$25,000 to a total of a quarter of a million dollars. The total estimated revenue for the Athletic Department for the coming fiscal year is \$1,322,550.00. This does not include non-recurring revenue, such as televised and/or bowl games. Net income from bowl games varies greatly, but a televised "wildcat" regular-season game, such as the one FSU had last fall, usually nets \$115,000. Let us quote from the front page of the 1969-70 budget: "ARK-IV executives have indicated that we have a 95% chance of being scheduled (for TV) for our North Carolina State game on November 22."

Such non-budgeted revenues have enabled the Athletic Department to increase their fund balance by over 350% in the last two years. The fund balance increased as follows:

June 30, 1968	\$25,198.00
June 30, 1967	\$341,718.76
June 30, 1966	\$652,306.20

This represents a net increase from 1966 to 1968 of \$464,243.52. The figures for 1969 are not available at this time, since the fiscal year has not ended, and all revenues are not in.

For at least the last two years, the Athletic Department has asked Student Senate for large appropriations, claiming that their funds were needed to balance their budget. Yet in these last two years, the Athletic Department has increased their fund balance by nearly approaching half a million dollars.

Perhaps the most recent audit by the Department of Internal Control can partially explain why. The audit of the department of Intercollegiate Athletics for the fiscal year 1968 was released pursuant to section 198.2 (2nd) of the Board of Regents Policy Manual, on March 5, 1969. On page two, the audit states under Specific Comments: Budget, that, "Actual revenues were \$460,061.11 greater than budgeted. Actual expenditures were \$164,973.00 less than budgeted. This amounts to a total error of \$245,034.00 in the 1968 budget."

The Athletic Department plans to draw \$36,000 from its reserve fund to balance their budget this year. Student Senate has already appropriated \$100,000 to the Athletic Department for the fiscal year. Why can't the Athletic Department draw on its reserves for more operating capital? If revenue estimates prove accurate, (as has not been in the case in at least the last two fiscal years) then ask Student Senate for more operating capital.

Jay Groder
Edward Rootler

O.K., YOU REVOLUTIONARY-
TROUBLE-MAKING-LEFT-WING
OUTSIDE-AGITATING-
PROGRESSIVE-MIXED-
COMMP-RINKS! DID
YOU OR DID YOU NOT INVENT
THE WHEEL?



YE DID, YOUR HONOR. WE
JUST THOUGHT THAT THE WHEEL
WOULD MAKE PEOPLE UP TO
NEW POSSIBILITIES OF HUMAN
ACHIEVEMENT... THAT IT
WOULD MAKE PEOPLE OUT OF
THEIR IGNORANCE.



YOU OUTSIDERS MAY CALL
IT "SHAKING PEOPLE OUT
OF IGNORANCE" BUT
THE KINGDOM OF BURN
IS CALLED "DISTURBING
THE PEACE." IT
TROCKED!



Speak out

To the Editor:

As a member of the Older, or Forgotten, Generation, I am deeply concerned over the student unrest throughout America. It is difficult for a person past 30 years of age to understand what the SDS wants to accomplish other than disruption and destruction. Unlike other major revolutions - say, the American French and Russian - there is no stated objective or purpose. But, like them, it provides an opportunity for a minority to impose its will on the majority.

Perhaps it is time for counter-revolution, I am thinking of going into the tumble-and-gullotine business myself.

What would be the reaction here, do you think, to the formation of FDS? If enough faculty members are interested I'm going to try it. If there are as many as 20 - or about 2 percent of the total cadre - it would be relevant, wouldn't it? Of course, not being a professional professor, I might be disqualified as an outside

agitator by the regular members of the tenured gentry.

An FDS counter-revolution, once activated, would be a cinch. We could get a good start at FSU with a few simple moves:

1. Adopt a catchy slogan, such as "Ambience (or may be Ambivalence) for All Americans."

2. Strike during the week of June 2 through 6. You can imagine the impact of thus depriving the student body of their final exams.

3. Picket any barber shop that gives a faculty member a haircut or shave.

4. Occupy a dorm, and possibly also sorority house. Meaningful confrontations, these would be.

To succeed, a counter-revolution must be relevant, pragmatic, anti-establishment. The establishment to counter-revolt against is, of course, the SDS. This Principle of Mistle was brought home to me most forcefully by a recent occurrence.

A student in one of my classes (an

arsonist, it turned out later) borrowed my matches. Later he returned them. This was so startling, so unstudent-like, that I asked for an interview. It developed that he (it was not a co-ed) was a member of SDS who had been put on probation for advocating a more revolutionary policy. It was silly, he had said, to confine SDS membership to Democrats. What about Republicans? If you're going to overthrow the Establishment, you should enlist infiltrators from within the Establishment, he had said.

A bright young man, I thought, and one to emulate. However, I really don't think FDS should enroll student members, at least until after we get network TV coverage.

Student uprisings, of course, occur mainly in the Spring, when sap begins to rise. This is the time of the historic Rowbottoms at Pennsylvania, party raids in many co-ed colleges, and Greasers in my far-off day at the University of Washington. Spring, therefore, is no time for a faculty-in. I suggest the Glorious Fourth. What could be more appropriate than Independence Day, particularly since most students are at the beach?

So Faculty! Arise! Organize! Hypothesize! Anathematize! Etc., etc., etc. Today Tallahassee, tomorrow the world!

H.L. McClinton
Visiting Lecturer



DANCE RECITAL

... Graduate students in dance will be presented in a studio recital tonight and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio (fourth floor of Montgomery Gym).

Financial Problems

Utopia U. in the South?

ATLANTA - College of the New South will not open its doors to students next fall, nor will it hold classes, have faculty or administrators.

College of the New South is now just working idea on paper, drawn up by students in a seminar at Atlanta's Clark College. Part of the mainly black Atlanta University complex, Clark offered a seminar this semester on Utopia and Community."

The college they designed puts together ideas which have been tried at other schools, but never all in one place. It is conceived as oriented toward the South in enrollment and organization.

The stated purpose of the school is "to institute a genuinely pluralistic educational community representative of the region; to provide liberal arts education as a basis for development of the South; to encourage the development of individual gifts and values; and to engage in innovation in higher education."

The school would be undergraduate only, and located very near, but not in a city. "Although the college would use and contribute to urban life, a non-urban campus can afford the calm for thought." The ultimate size would be 1500-2000 students.

The biggest difficulty is funding such an enterprise. The students have decided they are serious about the project, and want to seek foundation and government money for it, and also to get money from agriculture, consulting, and other profit-making activities.

Their college would recruit a student body "largely in the South, but with as varied a composition as possible. Students from outside the region and foreign students would be welcome, particularly as exchange students."

The problem of a governing board is still unsolved, but "so long as the board can easily and democratically change composition, the particular

composition may not be important."

Operating on a quarter system with vacations between quarters, College of the New South would make no requirement of the length of time taken to accumulate the 36 courses needed for graduation.

Faculty members might have a seven-year job limit once they reached professor status. (The only other rank would be "instructor," which would have a two year limit before promotion to professorship.) They would teach in academic divisions - mathematics and natural sciences, humanities, creative and performing arts, and history and social sciences. There would be no further breakdown to "reduce bureaucratic labyrinth and administrative costs."

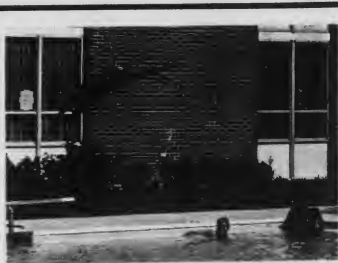
Majors might be in traditional fields, "each student would devise his own major program - and justify it - or he may have no major program at all. Independent study and field work would be encouraged. Students should regularly propose new courses and evaluate existing ones. Credit should be given for some jobs."

Unlike most other schools, at this one "each student must teach a course" and receive credit for that. Grading, of course, shouldn't exist. The emphasis will be on self-evaluation. The living and eating conditions to which students are now subjected should be avoided. Innovations in these aspects of student life "should be attempted."

Hump Night!

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Marshall (Continued from page 4)

decision." It should be noted that no final action has been taken with respect to any of the three suspensions. Each person suspended was notified in writing of his suspension and the reason for the suspension. Each person suspended was notified in writing of his right to appeal his suspension. Letters of suspension were written on May 14 and, at the request of those suspended, the first appeals hearing was conducted on May 16.

"In view of what Vice President Arnold has described as 'repeated attempts by these students...to harass, impede and disrupt the normal operations of the university,' it was determined to be in the university's best interests and consistent with Board of Regents policy to terminate their enrollment pending a hearing. When the action was taken on May 14 to suspend the three students, they were advised of their right to a hearing. An open, public hearing for these three students was held at their request by the University Committee on Student Conduct on Friday, May 16. At the request of the students and their representatives at the hearing, the committee confined itself to an

examination of the question of the authority of the vice president for student affairs to suspend, prior to a hearing, a student on administrative probation for violation of that probation. The committee, by 2-1 vote, affirmed the authority of the vice president for student affairs. This decision has been appealed to the University Appeals Committee. The question of the merits of the suspensions has not yet been heard by the University Committee on Student Conduct.

"There is no doubt that others than those arrested were using profane and obscene language on Tuesday afternoon. Those who were arrested were, in the judgment of university officials, responsible for instigating and continuing the abusive language."

"It must be noted that the decisions which were made in connection with the arrests and suspensions were the result of careful deliberation and reliance on advice of legal counsel. Every effort was made to observe full rights of students in accord with university regulations and requirements of due process. University procedures are in operation for determining those issues which are still unresolved."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

"The Lion in Winter" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. The show will run through Saturday, May 24.

"Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Moore.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg.

The Social Studies Education Lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Love Bldg.

A Starlight Serenade will be presented by the University Bands at 8:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre.

The FSU Sailing Association will not have an officers meeting today and lessons will not be taught this weekend due to the regatta. Due to exams the May 28 general meeting will be cancelled.

Is the cold war out of date in Europe? Can the barriers between Western Europe and Communist Europe be broken? These and other questions will be discussed at a forum to be held at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy Bldg.

ODK will meet at 12 noon in the Faculty Club in the May Room. Elections of officers will take place.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Bellamy Bldg.

There will be an important meeting of all English majors and faculty members at 4:30 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The Dames Club will hold a Bake Sale in the post office arcade beginning at 9:30 a.m.

AIIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240 of the Union.

TALLY HQ's may be purchased in room 334 Union. 1968 yearbooks are

available now and the 1969 edition may be ordered. Both are \$3.

AIIESEC will sponsor a lecture given by Dr. Miodrag Sukijasovic on the theory of worker's self management in Yugoslavia at 3:30 p.m. in the

Starry Conference Room of the Business School. All interested faculty and students are invited.

TOMORROW

Burge Seating, pianist, will present his Master's recital at 8:15 p.m. in

Opperman.

The Afro-American Student Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy Bldg.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

FUTURE

"Blow-Up" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Westcott. It will also be shown Saturday evening.

"Topo Gigo" will be shown at 10 a.m. in Moore.



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Perry on

WFSU-TV

Dr. Benjamin Perry, president of Florida A&M University, will be the featured guest on today's WFSU-TV press conference.

Dr. Perry will be interviewed by members of the local press, and will answer questions from students and faculty.

Students wishing to attend the press conference are asked to be at the WFSU-TV studio in Dodd Hall by 1:15 p.m. this afternoon. The taping session will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m.

The press conference will be aired tonight at 7 p.m. instead of the usual time. At 10 p.m. the National Educational Television network (NET) will present a special entitled "Vietnam Peace Talks. View from the Other Side."

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Court Decides In Favor Of T. Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously threw out Monday conviction of Timothy F. Leary, noted drug experimenter, on a finding that compliance with federal marijuana laws would violate his protection against self-incrimination.

The ruling, given by Justice John Marshall Harlan, seriously damaged — perhaps fatally — the marijuana laws. The court reasoned that compliance with their provisions would expose Leary and others in the same situation to prosecution under state marijuana laws.

The decision follows the same reasoning the court used last year to riddle federal laws requiring gamblers to buy tax stamps and certain firearms purchasers to register with the government.

Leary was convicted in 1966 of bringing about half an ounce of marijuana into the United States from Mexico. He was sentenced to from five to 30 years in prison.

His appeal attacked three federal laws that, while they did not make use of marijuana a federal crime, make supervision possible through a system of import controls and taxation.

The three laws make it a crime to: 1) transport illegally imported marijuana knowing that the marijuana had been imported illegally; 2) transport marijuana without having paid a transfer tax; and 3) acquire marijuana without having paid the transfer tax.

Harlan, speaking for the court, said once Leary acquired marijuana "he was confronted with a statute which on its face permitted him to acquire the drug legally, provided he paid the \$100-per-ounce transfer tax and gave incriminating information, and simultaneously with a system of regulation which, according to the government, prohibited him from acquiring marijuana under any conditions."

Harlan said Leary "had ample reason to fear" that if he identified himself to the government as one who had obtained unregistered marijuana the information could be given to local enforcement officials.



"LION" CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY

... David McAnulty as Richard in "The Lion in Winter." The play, directed by Dr. Angotti of FSU's Theatre Department, runs through Saturday. Each performance is at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

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Tenn. Track Sparkles

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Two teenagers and a 30-year-old sophomore have indicated that the Southeastern Conference isn't running out of track and field standouts.

The youngsters who sparkled in the 37th annual outdoor championships Saturday were Louisiana State's Al Coffee and Tennessee's Bill Hight, freshmen nearly a dozen years younger than Tennessee sophomore Bill Skinner.

Coffee, only 18 and hampered by leg ailments which kept him out of the 100 and 220, swept to victory in the 440-yard dash in 45.6 seconds, almost a full second under the old SEC record.

Hight, at 19 already one of the nation's best in the 120-yard high hurdles, was clocked in 13.6 seconds while finishing second. That time has been bettered this spring only by Tennessee's Richmond Flowers, who won the event in 13.5 seconds, equalling his own record.

And Skinner drew a bead on the NCAA javelin title when he tossed the spear 26.5 feet 10 inches, nearly 30 feet past the previous league standard.

Those three were among the 10 underclassmen winning individual titles in the meet which produced 10 SEC records. Also back will be another blazing youngster, Tennessee

sophomore Gary Womle, who finished second in the 440 at 45.8 seconds and set a record of 20.9 seconds in the 220 preliminaries but faded to fourth in the finals.

Other young standouts that will be returning next year include David Scire, Tennessee junior who cut the mile mark to 4:04.9; the Vols' strong sophomore, Jim Crisp, who lowered the 880 record to 1:48; Florida sophomore Jerry Fannin, who won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a record 51 seconds flat, and the Cardinals' Ronnie Jourdan, a junior who pushed the high jump record to 7 feet.

Other titlists back will be Tennessee sophomore Chip Kell in the shot put; the Vols' Jeff Gable, a two-time winner in the triple jump; Kentucky's Vic Nelson, a sophomore who has won the two-mile title, and pole vaulter Bob Sprung, Tennessee sophomore who pushed the SEC mark to 16-6 1/2.

Tennessee ran away with the team title again, scoring a record 118½ points as the Vols claimed the crown for the sixth straight year. Florida was second with 53, followed by Louisiana State 43, Auburn and Mississippi 14 each, Alabama 11, Georgia 8½, Mississippi State 8, Mississippi 2 and Vanderbilt 0.

Tennessee, bidding for the NCAA title on its own oval next month, will keep in trim by making two or three appearances in West Coast track meets in the next few weeks.

Coach Kolff Quits Lakers; Detroit to Offer Contract

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Van Breda Kolff quit Monday as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, and the Detroit Pistons immediately announced they plan to offer him a contract to pilot their National Basketball Association club.

In two seasons with the Lakers, Van Breda Kolff's team reached the finals of the NBA playoffs and both times lost to Boston for the title.

With the acquisition of 7-foot-2 Walt Chamberlain for the 1968-69 campaign, the Lakers were favored to go all the way, but fell one game short in the Boston series.

Van Breda Kolff and Chamberlain had differences during the season, winding up the regular campaign under an uneasy truce. In the final playoff game, Chamberlain suffered a wrenched knee but wanted to return to action for the last five minutes.

The coach kept the big star on the bench as a Laker rally fell short and Boston won 106-106. Los Angeles trailed by seven when Chamberlain left the game.

"It is with regret that I leave the Lakers, but I believe my resignation is in the best interests of all

concerned," said the coach, who met with owner Jack Kent Cooke and General Manager Fred Schaus to announce his decision.

"This was his own idea," Schaus declared. "It very definitely was not a forced resignation."

Van Breda Kolff, 47, had a year left on his original three year pact. His club during the past year had posted a 55-27 record, winning the Western Division with the Lakers' best-ever won-loss mark.

A spokesman for Detroit General Manager Edwin Cood said Van Breda Kolff had been contacted by telephone about the Piston job and would meet with club officials in Detroit on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Van Breda Kolff attended both Princeton and New York University and played three seasons of pro basketball with the New York Knickerbockers before going into coaching.

He started at Lafayette College, then went to Ilwaco and from 1962-67 was a Princeton player in five seasons there, his clubs had a 103-31 record. In 1965, the Tigers, with All-American Bud Rader, reached the NCAA semifinals.

WATCH OUT



FOR THE



OTHER GUY



NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees and their fans will salute retired Mickey Mantle between games of a Sunday doubleheader, June 8, at Yankee Stadium.

Mantle, who retired this spring after 18 seasons with the club, also will become the fourth Yankee great to have his uniform number, 7, retired. The others were Lou Gehrig and Joe Dimaggio.

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News from the Major Leagues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan sneers at anyone who is about to write him off because of his sore arm. He expects to be back on the mound for the Cincinnati Reds within a week.

"I can throw, and that's the main thing," he said Monday.

Nolan has pitched only 16 2/3 innings this year, winning one and losing three.

The 21-year-old father of three says "I can throw hard but when I try a curve it still hurts. Then after throwing the curve, it hurts when I try any kind of a pitch. It's getting better, however."

"I have been assured there is nothing seriously wrong. The arm is responding and I expect to be pitching a game within a week, and able to throw both fast balls and curves like I use to."

"I expect to have a long pitching career. I also expect to have a winning season this year."

Nolan's arm first went bad in spring training in 1968. He didn't pitch his first game for Cincinnati last year until May 31 and ended the season with a 9-4 record and an earned run average of 2.40. He struck out 111.

General Manager Bob Howsam, indicating impatience with Nolan's reluctance to let loose this year, said the other day the youngster might be sent back to the minors for a short stay.

on the payroll Sunday night following a meeting with General Manager Jim Campbell.

No one yet has explained precisely why Willie walked out, but he denied it was either a desire to be traded or because fans booed him both before and after Wednesday's game. "There were a lot of things, personal things, involved," Horton said Monday, but added "I got my problems settled before Mr. Campbell got back to town" from a weekend in Minneapolis.

"Willie has some personal problems. They're very personal. It's a combination of things," Campbell said after a two-hour meeting with the 26-year-old Negro athlete.

The Tigers general manager said Horton's problems are unrelated to baseball or working conditions with the Tigers, who pay him \$60,000 a year.

Manager Mayo Smith said he wants to talk to Horton "to find out what's going on" and to also see him being a bat before deciding on when Horton returns to the starting lineup.

The Tigers have won three straight, including the game Horton walked out on, since his departure. Formerly an idol of Detroit fans, Horton drew his first boos last week. In the midst of a batting slump his average has dropped to .213.

By MURRY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) Dick Stuart, the major league's first repairman, isn't exactly thrilled with his present status, but he's as happy as 13 million yen can make a guy.

Stuart apparently changed in some way during his two-year sojourn in Japan. Now he talks about his fielding instead of his hitting, and he counts his money in yen.

The big first baseman, now a

part-time player with the California Angels, decided to try Japanese baseball after spending nine years in the majors with Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, the New York Mets and Los Angeles.

The first year over there was okay, but not the second. "The 36-year-old Stuart said during the Angels' weekend trip to New York. "I couldn't adjust to their way of life. I got tired of living over there and wanted to come back."

"I contacted the Angels' and they offered me a job and a good salary."

The salary has turned out better than the job. Stuart says he's making 13 million yen, which translates roughly to \$35,000, not bad for a guy who batted only .217 in Japan last year.

As for the job — on which he's hitting .154 — he said "I just do what I'm told. I'm happy to have a job. I play against left-handed pitchers and pinch hit. That's a rough job."

Asked if he is satisfied with his status, Stuart, who always had disliked pinch hitting, said "that's beside the point."



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FRENCH FRIES WHOLE PICKLE

DETROIT (AP) Willie Horton now hopes "the kids, the fans and the ball players forgive me" for walking out on the world champion Detroit Tigers, an action which the slugging outfielder now terms "a bad mistake."

Being AWOL for the seventh inning of a game last Thursday night cost Horton \$1,360, or \$340 for each of four games, before he went back

NEWS from INTRAMURALS

In a rain shortened schedule, the intramural handball tournament continued Monday with the advanced winners division taking convincing victories.

Baxley crushed Willis, 21-2, 21-1, Crowell blasted Harden, 21-3, 21-7 and Zander ripped Deeds, 21-4, 21-9. In a battle of the unbeaten, Baxley and Crowell meet at 4 p.m. today with the winner advancing to the finals.

In the novice bracket, Maccaro downed Wood, 21-6, 21-4 and Johnson defeated Reiss, 21-8, 21-4.

There will be a managers' meeting of all 1968-69 intramural managers in rooms 206 and 208 Tully Gym on Tuesday May 27 at 3:30 p.m. to vote and change intramural bylaws.

Hole-in-One Tourney Sat.

The second annual Sunland Benefit Hole-in-One Golf Tournament will take place this Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sunland Hospital. All proceeds from the benefit will go to purchase walkers for the hospital located at 2223 Phillips Road.

The event, sponsored by the Florida State Circle K Club, raised over \$200 last year. The prices are three shots for 50 cents and seven

shots for \$1. Among the prizes being given away are: a trophy and five rounds of golf at Oak Valley for first place, dinner for two at the Confederate Supper Club, a \$10 certificate for the Skyline Restaurant and a savings account at Leon Federal.

Tickets can be purchased Saturday at Sunland or by calling 224-5370. For information, call this same number.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GB
	27	12	.592	-
Boston	21	13	.618	3½
Detroit	17	16	.515	7
Washington	19	20	.487	8
New York	17	21	.447	9½
Cleveland	7	23	.233	15½

WEST

Oakland	21	12	.636	-
Minnesota	19	13	.594	1½
Chicago	15	15	.500	4½
Kansas City	16	19	.457	6
Seattle	15	19	.441	6½
California	11	22	.333	10

Today's Games

Detroit (Lolich 5-1) at Chicago (Nyman 1-0 or Ellis 0-3)
 Kansas City (Nelson 2-3) at Cleveland (Paul 1-1)
 Minnesota (Chance 3-1) at Baltimore (Phibbs 4-0)
 Seattle (Bell 2-4) at Washington (Coleman 2-3)
 Oakland (Dobson 3-4) at New York (Baltman 1-0)
 California (McGlothlin 3-2 and May 1-4) at Boston (Lomborg 1-0 and Siebert 3-3) 2: twi-night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Chicago	W	L	Pct.	GB
	24	13	.549	-
New York	17	18	.486	6
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	6
St. Louis	16	19	.457	7
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	7
Montreal	11	21	.344	10½

WEST

Atlanta	24	10	.706	-
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	3
San Francisco	20	15	.571	4½
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	9
San Diego	16	23	.410	10½
Houston	15	24	.385	11½

Today's Games

New York (Cardwell 1-6) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-2)
 Philadelphia (Fryman 4-1) at Cincinnati (Merritt 3-2)
 San Diego (Stoneman 3-3) at Houston (Dierker 5-4)
 Pittsburgh (Blass 2-2 or Moose 3-2) at San Diego (Sisk 0-2 or Kelly 2-3)
 Chicago (Hanks 3-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-4)
 St. Louis (Bries 2-3) at San Francisco (Perry 6-3)

Sumner Raps 2-Run Homer

Tribesmen Top Tigers 6-3

By RON SCOGGINS
 FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

AUBURN, Ala. — Walt Sumner drove in the tying and winning runs yesterday afternoon with a two-run homer and an infield single as the downhearted Seminole baseball team beat Auburn 6-3 in extra innings.

The Tribesmen are now 37-11 while the Tigers tally at 18-17.

Auburn led off the scoring in the second frame when Frank Baldastre gained first on a single, took second on a passed ball, moved to third on

an infield out and scored on John Shaffer's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers drew blood again in the fifth inning with a two-run outburst. Auburn catcher Andy Merchant led off the frame with a single and scored on Tommy Cason's double. Bill Larenby drove Cason home on a single.

Florida State finally came to life in the eighth with three runs to knot the contest. English led off with a sharp single to left. Greg Schutte came in as a pinch runner for English and promptly moved to second on a wild pitch, took third on an infield out and scored on Greg Croonek's pinch hit double. With one out, Sumner blasted a 385 foot homer over the center field fence to tie the game at three-all.

The ninth inning went scoreless as the Seminoles came to bat in the top of the tenth. On one out, pitcher Jene Ammann got a free pass to first. Sumner then came to bat and beat out a slow bouncing infield hit.



WALT SUMNER

NEWS from the U of F

GAINESVILLE The 12-man North squad for the annual prep all-star basketball clash against the South was announced today by Carey McDonald, executive Secretary of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.

The team will be coached by Gainesville's Edd Poore, who guided his Hurricanes to the Class AA state title in his first season as head basketball coach.

The game is set for August 2 at 4 p.m. in Florida Gym in Gainesville. The North team: Guards Bruce Boier (5-10, Pensacola Escambia),

Dean Bass (5-10, Gainesville), Gary Hampton (6-1, Orlando Evans), and Dick Appleyard (6-1, Pensacola Senior).

Forwards David Langston (6-1, Port St. Joe), Rod Andaryk (6-2, Orlando Boone), Jerome Hutchison (6-3, Jacksonville Raines), Hans Trauzel (6-4, Jacksonville Lee) and Craig Nelson (6-4, Daytona Beach Seabreeze).
 Centers Leonza Ford (6-9, Orlando Jones), Barry Wilson (6-7, Jacksonville Jackson) and Kenneth Bryant (6-5, Greensboro).

The short stop's throw to first was side of the bag and went into the Auburn dugout as Ammann scored and Sumner took second on the ground-rule double. Dave Moates then singled to right, scoring Sumner, and moved to second on the throw to home. Jeff Hogan followed with a single to score Moates and round out the scoring.

Ammann was the winning pitcher in relief. His record is now 7-1. The losing pitcher was Larry Kain, with a record of 3-3.

Sumner, Moates and Hogan each went two for five at the plate to lead the Seminole hit parade.

FSU 000 000 020 3 6 9 1
 Auburn 010 020 000 0 3 9 2

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Volume 55, No. 142

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, May 22, 1969



FLAMBEAU

Close Vote

Senate Censures Marshall

By TOM HENDERSON

Special Writer

By a 16 to 12 vote yesterday afternoon the Student Senate passed a resolution censuring Acting President J. Stanley Marshall for the actions on his administration has taken during the past week.

Paragraph one of the resolution called for the administration to "immediately reinstate" the three students who were suspended last week. The suspensions came after an incident at an Army recruiting table in the Union. These students have already received favorable action at an open hearing before the university Appeals Committee Tuesday afternoon. This provision was allowed to remain in the resolution as an expression of "intent."

The Administration, in paragraph two, was called on to "disavow the selective harassment of students and drop all charges against those

arrested." This referred to the arrest of several students on public profanity stemming out of the Union and later protest incidents.

The resolution further charged the administration with creating "a situation which could have been avoided and which resulted in an unfavorable and inaccurate picture of disturbances on this campus."

The most heated debate arose over the fourth and final paragraph of the draft resolution. It charged that the actions of the present administration during the current controversy and similar actions in preceding weeks, have "made it essential that the next president of Florida State University be selected from a list of candidates who have not been involved in the recent campus controversies."

This open call for the selection of a man other than Dr. Marshall for permanent president is by far the strongest statement the Senate has

taken during recent confrontations. The closeness of the vote along with factual lines indicates the deep divisions in Senate, as well as the campus as a whole over Marshall's actions.

Voting in favor of the resolution were Senators Bennett, Brady, Burr, Clark, Fisher, Jones, Klappert, Lawton, Noel, Raint, Seckel, Smith, Straws, Turner, and Wade. Women's Vice President Hodson cast, the sixteenth affirmative vote.

Against the censure were Men's Vice President Banks and Senators Arno, Bairden, Campbell, Fulton, Hauer, Iacino, Manheimer, White, Hayden, Donnell, and Soto.

Faculty Senate

Commends Restraint by Outside; No Action on President's Note

Faculty Senate yesterday adopted a resolution commending those outside the university for allowing ISU "to work out [its own] problems in this time of stress and strain." The body admonished without taking final action on a resolution calling for designation as permanent president "one who has not been connected with their current controversies."

Senate will continue discussion on this resolution when it reconvenes at 3 p.m. today in 228 Conradi.

COMMENDATION

The first resolution, introduced by Dr. Paul Piccard, chairman of the Steering Committee, on behalf of Dr. Coyle Moore, received almost unanimous approval by voice vote.

The resolution commends "the Board of Regents, the Legislature, and the people of the state for their faith in the ability of the administration, the faculty, and the students to work out the problems

in this time of stress and strain."

In addition, it: "Expresses that Faculty Senate abhors and condemns 'the violence of the militant left and right.'" (The original resolution referred to the "activities and methods of the militant left." It was amended to the above.)

Reaffirms the Senate's "faith in the democratic methods of free speech, free assembly and free discussion as the most effective methods of solving our problems of today, tomorrow, and tomorrow's tomorrow."

PERMANENT PRESIDENT

The second resolution was also introduced by Piccard. It stated:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Faculty Senate that it is in the interest of the Florida State University to have designated as the university's president one who has not been connected with the current controversy."

After 45 minutes of discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger, a 61-year-old federal appeals court judge, was chosen by President Nixon Wednesday night to be chief justice of the United States.

Nixon called Burger "superbly qualified" for the highest judicial position in the land as he introduced the Minnesotan to the nation from the East Room of the White House.

"I am very proud tonight to nominate at 15th chief justice of the United States Judge Warren Burger," the President told an audience of top government officials and a nationwide radio and television audience.

The white-haired judge said that "At a time like this the best thing to say is very little."

He expressed gratitude to the President "for your very gracious expression of confidence."

"In a sense, at least," he went on, "you pay tribute to all the sittings judges" of the judiciary.

"I hope I can share that with all of them tonight."

Burger's was one of a number of names that had been raised as possibilities to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is retiring next month at age 78 after 16 years as head of the high courts.

Burger's nomination is now subject to confirmation by the Democratic-controlled senate.

Athletic Allocation Given Boost

The Intercollegiate Athletic allocation the coming year was set yesterday at \$37,500 at yesterday's Senate meeting. The original request called for an amount of \$350,000 but this had been reduced first \$10 million, then to \$100,000 in earlier debate. On reconsideration the higher figure was approved by a 17 to 7 vote.

Earlier in the session an appropriation of \$7,500 was authorized to retain legal counsel for Student Government Duties of the new council will be decided later by statute. Need for such a legal advisor has long been seen and yesterday's action acknowledged this need.

A vote was also taken on whether to hold a special session tonight in order to hear from President Marshall on the actions of his administration during this past week. This motion was defeated 14 to 9 by an "unholy" coalition. The executive members felt that such an invitation would be only an affront to the President since the Senate had already passed a strong censure resolution. Senate President Wayne Ruhnau had earlier in the day refused to call a special session for an appearance by Marshall.

Disorder Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bills aimed at strengthening university officials who deal with campus disruptions cleared a Senate subcommittee today.

The bills were sponsored by Sen. Malloy Horne, D-Tallahassee and endorsed by Board of Regents Vice Chancellor Phil Ashler, who said the legislation was needed.

Ashler said the bills were prepared with the assistance of University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell and Stanley Marshall, acting president at Florida State University.

The first bill, approved 4-0 by the Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education, would prohibit the bringing or discharging of firearms

and explosive on state university, college or junior college campuses and would provide that student violators would face suspension.

Another measure would define disruptive practices and require all students and employees or all members of an institution of higher learning to give their consent to abide by policies of the Board of Regents and the institution.

A third measure, considered but temporarily passed over, would give the university president specific authority to order any person off a campus and defines trespassers. "We feel there's a definite need for this type of legislation," he said. "We've had people arrested, booked at municipal court, and bailed who return to the scene of the crime and could not do anything about it except wait until they would do something wrong again."

Tuesday, another package to help universities deal with campus disorders and a measure providing grants to state and at private universities cleared the Senate Education Committee.

CARE Sets Rallies For Noon & 7 p.m. Today

Rallies on Landis Green at 12 noon this afternoon and 7 p.m. this evening have been called by the Committees Against Repression. The rally at noon is to give those students who are not sure of the issues a chance to find out what is happening. To protest the continuing political repression at FSU a mass rally will be held at 7 p.m.

Students met yesterday evening on Landis Green to discuss further action to be taken in the present crisis at FSU. After briefly discussing the situation as it stands at the present a move to sleep on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall was considered. It was dropped however and Landis Green will remain the scene of the vigil through the day until the rally at noon.

Speakers at the meeting

expressed the importance of continuing the momentum of the protests against the actions brought about by the administration of FSU that have caused academic and personal freedom on this campus to be threatened.

It was also brought out at the meeting that the students who have been close to the recent past events and have seen on this campus, the reality of student repression, had a strong desire to reach as many people as possible for the rallies tomorrow afternoon and evening.

After the meeting broke up workshops were held on the green and the sleep-in was continued through the night. An incident broke out during the meeting between a radical right and an SDS sympathizer; violence was avoided.

on the resolution, most to which centered around the type of vote which would be taken, the Senate adjourned. The call for adjournment came in light of the fact that it was past the 5 p.m. time for adjournment specified in the agenda.

UNWISSE Tactics

Piccard, in speaking for his resolution, read a letter which he sent yesterday to the Presidential Security Advisory Committee which is composed of FSU faculty and students.

In the letter, Piccard said that the actions of Acting President Marshall during the recent controversy, although legal, were not in the best interests of the university.

In view of "the university administration's inability to assess and respond to sources of strain within the university community," a group of concerned faculty has called for an open meeting of faculty and students. The meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m., with the site to be announced later.

The purpose of the meeting will be to initiate an ongoing forum to: (1) discuss the current university crisis; and (2) establish means that will assure that dissenting voices will be heard in the formulation of future university policy.

A proposed agenda for this initial meeting will be released Friday.

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MCGILL

Flambeau Meteorologist
Partly cloudy, warm and humid weather is expected through Friday with scattered late afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms. Afternoon temps will reach the low 90's and morning lows are expected near 70.

Looking ahead to the weekend... continued partly cloudy, warm and humid with an increasing likelihood of showers.

TICKETS FOR LION
Tickets are still on sale in the movie, ticket office for the movie, "The Lion in Winter." The play runs through Friday. Each production begins at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Tickets are \$1.25 and \$2.25.

FSU Participates In W.T. Moore Project for Education

By BILL HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Students and Faculty members from two departments at FSU are currently involved in a variety of activities at W.T. Moore, a new experimental school in Leon County.

The school, opened in September, is a pilot project for unique and innovative new methods in education. Experiments are being conducted in open classrooms (classes are conducted in seven large areas, or "pods") team teaching, and new techniques in teaching reading, mathematics and other subjects.

FSU participation in the project by the Departments of Psychology and Education is coordinated by Dr. Charles Maden, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Edwin Smith, of the Department of Education. Since fall quarter, these professors have been allowing graduate and undergraduate students in their classes the opportunity to earn credit and gain practical experience in learning situations through participation in the project.

DEPARTMENTS' ROLE

The students spend time to six hours a week at the school. Each department is engaged in a separate area of instruction. Students from Education are doing work in individually prescribed instruction; those in the department of Psychology are doing work in

behavior modification as a positive approach to discipline.

These students, among other things, are conducting surveys into how well, or poorly, teachers are instructing their students, attempting to provide individual instruction to students deficient in some area of learning, and are conducting experiments as to the value of rewards as a more positive instructional device than punishment.

In addition, some FSU students are being used in micro-teaching situations. Others are visiting homes and establishing personal relationships with the child and his parents in order to better understand the child's learning needs and behavioral problems.

INTEGRATION

Because Moore is one of the first truly integrated schools in Leon County, FSU students work with a variety of children with diverse social backgrounds. This fact also aids the student in gaining valuable educational experience.

Participation by FSU students has grown since the inception of the experiment last fall. Originally, several students from Dr. Maden's and Dr. Smith's classes were assigned projects at Moore. The value of this direct educational experience was quickly realized and

the idea caught on.

Today, many students are involved in the studies, both on a volunteer and directed individual study basis.

It is expected that next year, with the addition of more federal money into the project, even more students will become involved.

UNTAPPED SOURCE

Charles Miller, who is doing individual directed study at Moore, has high praise for the value of student participation.

"The students at FSU," Miller said, "who are engaged in these various programs represent only a small sample of the untapped potential available. It is hoped in the future that more students will avail themselves of the opportunities to gain this meaningful experience not only from an educational viewpoint but from a viewpoint that can be used throughout their lives as responsible parents and citizens."

WATKINS SPECIAL

British filmmaker Peter Watkins' documentary reconstruction of "The Battle of Culloden" returns to N1 Playhouse tonight at 10 p.m., 11 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Using modern newsreel techniques, cameras on the battlefield, on-the-spot interviews, unseen newsmen, Watkins recorded a reconstruction of the ferocious 1746 battle with such power that the film has been internationally acclaimed as a "breakthrough" in documentary cinematography.

Peter Watkins, who wrote as well as produced the film, received a 1966 Academy Award for another documentary feature, "The War Game," an anti-war fantasy about Britain after the Bomb. He also directed "Privilege," a feature-length film about the "worship" of British singing diva.

NET PLAYHOUSE

Ruth White co-stars with a Bil Baird dolphin puppet in a new television comedy "Let Me Hear You Whimper" tonight at 8 on WFSU television.

The teleplay is set in a research

laboratory where a dolphin refuses to talk to anyone but rhesus, the scrubwoman, even though it means the failure of a scientific project and death for itself.

Also featured on N1 Playhouse will be a student film entitled "Going to Work in the Morning from Brooklyn," an amusing and pointed satire about the daily petty frustrations which beset an office worker on his way to the job.

See "Let Me Hear You Whimper" and "Going to Work in the Morning from Brooklyn" on N1 Playhouse tonight at 8 on TV-11.

Tonight!

**Foggy Mountain
Singers
RED BOAR
TAVERN
Call and Monroe**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

"The Lion in Winter" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, the show will run through May 24.

Burge Seating, pianist, will present his master's recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

The Afro-American Student Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy Bldg.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Trained draft counselors are available to provide information and advice about the Selective Service system between 2 and 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. The Counseling Center is in the Westminister house, 548 W. Park. Persons who are unable to come during these hours should call Larry Steinhilber at 576-6850 or Paul Murray at 224-6787.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore. Please wear white.

Phi Alpha, Social Welfare Honorary Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union for its Spring initiation.

The International Folk Dance will be teaching North European folk dances from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the stage of the Music Bldg. amphitheatre. Interested persons are invited.

The Baptist Student Union will hold Vesper Services at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend Alton Harpe.

The Official green trail scheduling period for Quarter IV and I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 30. All bug study students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any magazines you have and do not want, bring by the APO Office across from the student depository or call the office for pick up.

TOMORROW

The Biological Science Colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg. Psychedelic Drugs will be the topic.

"Blow-Up" will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

Three experimental films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore: "Dracula's Wedding Day," "Night of the Vampire," and "Dracula."

FUTURE

The "Pat Paulsen" "First Edition" Show will take place in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a street dance featuring "The Two Tjips" and a turtle race from 3 to 5 p.m. These events will be held on the green between the Union Pool and the Union Complex.

Cash Hall is sponsoring a luau and dance Saturday evening. The luau will begin at poolside at 5 p.m. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha &

**Seminole
Spotlight Series**

presents

PAT PAULSEN



And The FIRST EDITION

All proceeds go to the Floyd Ratliff Fund

SATURDAY MAY 24 8:30 PM TULLY GYM

**Students
\$2.50**

Tickets available at Union Ticket Office, at all sorority houses, and at the door.

**Adults
\$5**

To Elect Arts & Sciences Senator

Special Election Coming

A special election has been called for next Wednesday by Commissioner of Elections Marc Hines.

Students in Arts and Sciences will elect a student senator to serve next fall, and two constitutional amendment referendums will be presented to the student body.

Polling stations will be located in the Union, on Landis Green and in front of Bryan Hall. The stations will be manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Freshman Flunkies and Sophomore Council.

Declarations for candidacy for the student senator office may be available in 331 Union. A candidate does not have to be enrolled in Arts and Sciences, but must be a full time student and have a 2.0 grade point average.

The first constitutional amendment will revise Article II, Section 2 of the FSU Student Body Constitution to read: "The

Association of Women Students Council shall be composed of: 1) The Women's Vice-President who shall preside; 2) A number of women who shall be known as Representatives; 3) An AWS Vice-President; 4) An IAWS Contact; 5) An AWS Secretary; 6) An appointed Chaplain."

Section Three of Article II will read:

"A. The student Senators and AWS Representatives, including its Board of Officers, shall be elected by statute.

"B. The AWS Officers with the exception of Women's Vice-President and the appointed Chaplain will be elected by AWS Council in the third quarter to take office the fourth quarter the same year. 2) The AWS Officers with the exception of Women's Vice-President and appointed Chaplain must have been associated with and/or worked for AWS for one quarter."

Subsection B, Section Four of Article II will include:

"5) AWS officers will be elected by a majority vote of the AWS Representatives."

Subsection C of the same part shall read: "The powers and duties of the AWS officers shall be defined by the AWS Constitution."

Section 7, Article X concerning vacancies in office shall read: "The Women's Vice-President shall be succeeded by the Vice-President of AWS Council."

Section 2 of Article II concerning the Election of executive officers shall be changed to read: "The Men's and Women's Vice-President shall be elected by a majority of the students voting for each respective office in the Student Body Elections."

Big Brother Program Has Come to FSU

Unlike the Big Brothers of George Orwell's, "1984," a Big Brother Program has come to FSU in the form of next year's newest honorary for sophomore and junior men. The program has been instituted under the jurisdiction of Men's Vice President, Charlie Banks and will be primarily used for incoming male freshmen.

Next year's Big Brothers will be selected by members of the Student Senate and the social fraternities through the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The program's basic purposes are manifold. Primarily, the Big Brothers, who will each be responsible for five freshmen, will help the freshmen's transition be a

much easier process.

The secondary objective will unfold as next year progresses. Foremost among these objectives is the unity that will result in the freshman class through much greater class participation due to better communications through the Big Brothers. "Hopefully, participation will combat potential apathy among the incoming students," commented Banks.

"Not less important is the fact that the freshman will maintain his individuality, instead of becoming a number as the University grows," he continued.

"The resulting class unity on a long range basis, will help promote FSU's needed alumni participation," he concluded.

AWS Speaks On Morality

(Editor's note: The following article is the second in a series of co-eds prepared by the Association of Women Students.)

The administration of a university has always held the responsibility of establishing the campus morality. But, today the trend is toward more relaxed rules. The student himself must bear a greater part of that responsibility, and eventually, perhaps, all of it. Yet all too often the student wants the freedom without this responsibility. We don't want to accept the blame for many of the mistakes made as a result of our new freedom. We are not always grateful for the unrelenting responsibility.

A letter written by a student in a Dartmouth newspaper expressed it this way: "What you are asking now is not the (the administration) stop trying to be our parents, but that they be parents of a more agreeable sort."

Dr. Eddy, president of Chatham College says, "The student who is free is also anxious. It is not (unfortunate) to be anxious, only free." We are finding that the old social rules were Mickey Mouse and frustrating but they were safe.

The trend toward more freedom on campuses is not going to stop.

Ten Students Get into FSU Hall of Fame

Ten students have been inducted into the FSU Hall of Fame, John Sullivan, chairman of the Selection Committee, reported yesterday. The selections are based on excellence in both academic and non-academic activities.

The new Hall of Fame members are: Margaret Hampton, Paul Regendorf, Chuck Ross, Mark Goldman, John Crowe, Linda Kotowski, Betty Rely, Sheri Manley, Elizabeth Ann Struthers, and Ellen Knappe.

Sullivan said plans for formally recognizing the students will be announced later.

nor do we want it to stop. We must, therefore, recognize and prepare ourselves for the responsibility which it brings.

The question now is before us: In a university with no social regulations, on whom will fall the responsibility for establishing the morality? Dr. Eddy answers, "The female student could establish moral standards on a college campus. She doesn't do it by selling her virginity to the first lover who comes along. She doesn't do it by believing that you have to know how to preach sex." She doesn't do it by mixing up the concept of sexuality with the act of sex. But she does do it by exercising an age-old right of responsible choice." Her choice is not always easy.

A woman's sex can be powerful as evidenced in Greek drama and demonstrated in history. The woman student must recognize her potentialities and the dangers involved before she can make rational decisions.

Autograph Party For FSU Authors

Two Florida State faculty members, the authors of new books, will be presented at an autograph party at Big Bend Bookstore, 206 West College, tomorrow.

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the Department of Religion, and Dr. Charles Wellborn, university chaplain and associate professor of religion, will autograph books between 5 and 7 p.m.

GOLD KEY PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Bill Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Student Publications, was unanimously Elected President of Gold Key, Tuesday. Johnson is a law student from Boynton Beach, Florida.

Other officers selected were Don Gifford, Vice-President; Jack Whitley, Secretary; Rayford Taylor, Treasurer; Carter Brown, member of the Executive Board. Dr. David Dixon of the law faculty was chosen as faculty member of the Executive Board.

delivery in time for graduation or Fathers day

free monogram offer

with the purchase of any three Hathaway Shirts....

offer expires Saturday May 31

handsome, old English monograms that have the look of hand embroidery absolutely free... with the purchase of any three Hathaway shirts, whites, or colors, short or long sleeve, on pocket or cuff. note: initials must be the same for all three shirts, or offer is void.



Check our complete stock of these famous Hathaway shirts in luxurious permanent press finishes, from \$9 to \$18, in sizes 14½ to 18... but remember, offer expires Saturday May 31.

Turner's doorway to fashion

116 S. Monroe Street

open daily 9:30-11:00

Speak Out

By presenting divergent points of view, the student newspaper also informs, but in a slightly different sense. It should present a wide sampling of what students, faculty, administrators, and others are thinking. This sampling is presented through letters to the editor and occasional student-authored columns, not necessarily in the editorial column of the paper.

The university community has a right to speak out on its critical issues. As space permits, the student newspaper should provide it the opportunity.

S.M.

'Lead Us, Not Merely Govern Us'

To the Editor:

"Show that you care enough to come down and be with them" runs the Flambeau's quote of comments made by a student-faculty delegation which attempted to persuade Acting President Stanley Marshall to speak to the crowd assembled at the infirmary on Thursday.

Is it not significant that Marshall refused to do so until he realized failure to act meant "only the other side" would be heard? Is Marshall that terrified of the people he presumes to rule?

In view of the incidents which have occurred on other campuses one can understand some of Marshall's reluctance to expose himself to possible violence. But one cannot condone his complete withdrawal into the ivory tower existence he now leads where only select groups have access. Does he think these groups actually represent student opinion?

There are many students who for various reasons do not belong to any of the current groups who seek to influence university policy-making. Some students cannot work in these groups for reasons of time and/or finance. Others simply are not joiners and prefer to act independently. Not even the "Silent Majority's" murky aims can induce

their support.

How can these people make known their ideas to the administration when President Marshall remains a remote figure who occasionally emerges to deliver his pronouncements on policy, carefully couched in calculated obscurity, and then returns again to hide behind Chief Tanen's bayonets? Why doesn't he abandon his well-padded office chair for a seat on Landis Green where the faceless majority might gather around him and learn what motivates him to act as he does? In the process he might learn from the students the real reasons for unrest on this campus. (And please don't send a grand jury. Arrghh.) Marshall's press conferences do give students a chance to question him but the structured atmosphere of these encounters does not encourage a meaningful exchange of ideas nor does it provide the participants with opportunity to work out divergent views.

President Marshall, we are aware that we can't all be Chiefs but how can we be good Indians if we don't trust our Chief because we don't know him?

Come out, come out, wherever you are and lead us, not merely govern us!

Bar O'Gibitt

EDITOR'S NOTE

This has been a week of retractions for the Flambeau. The paper reported inaccurate information on two occasions and followed each with a correction.

It seems that the need has arisen for another correction. The headline on a story in Monday's Flambeau about the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) was incorrect. The head was "CIA Breaks With Care; Cites SDS Take-Over." The CIA did not break with CARL, rather CIA disassociated itself as a group from attempts by SDS "to subvert the original issue of repression into an ideological argument."

The story was correct and plainly stated the above. Only the headline was misleading.

CIA has threatened legal action and threatened to take the editor before the Board of Student Publications because its entire statement was not printed. Let CIA take whatever action it desires, but the editor will stand by his decision, prompted by space limitations, to run the statement in story form.

True, the editor told members of CIA that the statement would be published unaltered. But because of the vast amount of material that had to be included in the next day's paper, the decision had to be made whether to shorten the CIA story by presenting only the gist of the statement or not running it at all.

The editor will not retract the story as it was correct. The head, as of now has been retracted.

S.M.

YOUR HONOR, WILL YOU
EXCUSE ME? I'VE GOT TO
GO TO THE JOHN.

O.K. BUT
HURRY

LATER;

BOY, THE KINGDOM
OF BIRCH SURE HAS
CLEAN JOHNS.

WE SHOULD HAVE
THEY'RE KEPT CLEAN
BY THE "CLEAN JOHNS
OF BIRCH SOCIETY"



Zernin Calls for Fund To Hire Legal Counsel

To the Editor:

Acting President Marshall's actions of the past week have indeed gone far to support his assertion of the "fragility" of the university community. As a faculty member who is likewise concerned with protecting and defending ISU "from attack by those who, for one reason or another, would weaken the university," I have found our acting president's actions simply incomprehensible, given the motivation under which the administration would like it to believe it has acted. Rather we seem to have as president a man who speaks the restrained language of liberalism and moderation but whose actions belie his words.

To the faculty I would suggest that our acting president's remarks on faculty confining themselves in class to the field of their "expertise" were not just a momentary aberration or the result of infelicitous phrasing but, as the events of the past few days have shown, revealed only too clearly what was the dominant tone of this administration. The attempt at intimidation of the faculty having failed, the administration has now turned to repression of student dissent, again under the guise of "preventing damage from within." As the lack of consultation with appropriate faculty and student representatives has demonstrated,

the administration clearly regards itself as the sole arbiter of just words and actions should be treated as "damaging" and thus subjected to hte full weight of the law.

I would suggest, then, that this not an issue of SDS or even of a student's right to free speech that is bound to affect the university—faculty, students and administration—as a whole, in that the "chilling" climate which is established by the present machinations will in all likelihood characterize this university for some years to come. The tactics resorted to by the administration are, of course, typical of much more than repression, selective enforcement of the law, suppression and incarceration of activists, attempts to isolate individual groups or dissenters from one another and from a mass of potential supporters. We have seen them all applied to a different set of dissenters in the old rights struggle here in the South.

Since continued resort to such pseudolegal means of repression on the part of the administration seem only too likely, the most pressing need at present is for a standing legal aid and bail fund for arrested students. As things now stand, individual members of the university community have contributed disproportionate sums to student defense. A permanent fund to hire legal counsel, pay bondsmen, furnish bail, and bear the cost of legal aid from the presumably inevitable convictions on the local level would then eliminate a major means of intimidation used by the administration. Professor James Doyle, president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, has agreed to administer such a fund, at least on a temporary basis, until permanent arrangements for administration can be worked out. I urge all concerned faculty, students and administrators to send contributions to him at the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, 337 Bellamy.

Vladimir Form
Assistant Professor
Modern Languages

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Protection of the Few For Freedom for All

To the Editor:

Events of the past few days compel me to write this letter. Sixty-five years ago my grandparents came to this country seeking a haven from prosecution. We were then, as now, a minority, frequently not tolerated. My grandparents have died here that this country allowed them to enter. That is, before the restrictive immigration quotas of post World War I, My parents have grown up here knowing of, but not directly experiencing, the difficult life in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Europe. But still they had experienced inequities in this country.

I am now a full citizen of this country. I.e., over twenty one, but feel unable to exercise my rights so lucidly printed in various documents. Recently I have been confronted with the question from a

not so politically sensitive member of this "community" (the question, "Do you feel repressed?" which was asked me has 1 feel two basic aspects to be answered.

In the first case if I do not "feel repressed" is it not my responsibility to attempt to alleviate repression of others? If it is permitted to oppress a minority what is to prevent the eventual persecution of my particular minority? Even if I am not a minority in any way, still I feel it necessary that protection of others from the indiscriminate harassment by official, as well as unofficial bodies and/or individuals is essential for the protection of the few. This protection of the few is essential for the parameters of freedom for all.

Another answer to the question is if I do not immediately feel repressed, what is to prevent my arrest days later, while I am alone, by the law (sic) enforcement agencies of the community. I may say anything I please but its acceptability by the authorities is the determining factor as to whether or not I will be free a day later.

It grieves me to write this letter if not for any other reason that the moment I sign my name to it I will be placing myself in a precarious position. But still I feel I must sign it in the very least I can do.

I am now in fear of arrest.

Jay Gross

UNIVERSITY

To the Editor:

UNIVERSITY
(An Variation on a Poem by Carl Sandburg)

Stall the bodies in at Tallahassee
and Gainesville
Crowd them in and let me work
I am the university.
I process all.

And stuff them in at Berkeley
And stuff them in at Columbia
and San Francisco State
Shove them in and let me work.
And inevitably some small percentage
of students will ask.

What kind of place is this?
Why are we here?

Do not listen.
I am the university.
Let me work.

Jon Runge

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective

as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a

career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Can you justify foreign exploitation?

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"It is an extraordinary fact, that at a time when affluence is beginning to be the condition, or at least the potential condition of whole countries and regions, rather than of a few favorite individuals, and when scientific feats are becoming possible, which stagger mankind's wildest dreams of the past, more people in the world are suffering from hunger and want than ever before. Such a situation is so intolerable and so contrary to the best interest of all nations that it should use the determination on the part of the advanced and developing countries alike to bring it to an end."

This eloquent statement by the Secretary General of the United Nations points up a problem of which any informed citizen must certainly be aware. Corporations, also doubtless sense the magnitude of the disparity between the rich and the poor, between the thriving and the hungry. As the chief executive officer of a giant multi-national corporation, and as an individual who has had considerable working experience around the world, you have seen first-hand the wretched state of mankind referred to by Mr. Thant.

At the same time, as Chairman of Goodyear, you are the one most responsible for the long-run maximization of stockholders' interests in the company. To that end, you have led Goodyear through a period of significant growth in sales and capital investment, most dramatically in areas outside the United States.

In response to a rapidly growing market for rubber goods abroad, more than 50% of Goodyear's capital expenditures during 1963-1967 were for expansion of international operations. Consider the earnings on total assets at home and abroad for the same period.

Earnings on Total Assets	Foreign Operations	Domestic Operations
1963-1967		
Range	8.5% - 11.5%	5.3% - 6.0%
Average	9.8%	5.6%

Had Goodyear International's return for 1967 been at the same percentage level as the home company's, foreign earnings would have been \$12.5 million lower.

Whether the countries where these operations are located have

gained as much as Goodyear has gained is questionable, especially so in the developing countries. Exploitation is, after all, nothing more than taking advantage of the favorable circumstances of another country which may lack capital and/or know-how while justifying to ourselves that it is in their best interest. Admittedly such undertakings do provide jobs, educational facilities, medical care, better clothing and shelter to employees and their families. But this gives rise to other questions.

Are these direct benefits for a few people really enough?

Where are the "above normal" foreign earnings going?

What right do we as Americans and you as Goodyear have to take resources from another country for our own profit?

What is Goodyear doing to help developing countries become economically viable and independent members of the world community? Is Goodyear doing anything to help build up indigenous owned businesses?

Isn't it possible that several U.S. and other foreign firms operating in a small, developing country could become so centrally linked to the economic health of the country and hence to its financial base as to be able to strongly influence the composition and style of its government?

Mr. DeYoung, perhaps the fundamental issue in all these questions relates to the ever-growing gap between the prospering and starving nations. Can American firms really justify their position in the developing countries when even the most conservative population biologists tell us that the world will be experiencing severe food shortages by 1980? Certainly firms investing abroad may expect a normal return on their investment, but when so many of the emerging nations are so desperately in need of resources for development in the broadest sense, are we really justifying economic so much out from those countries for our own material aggrandizement?

Sincerely,

David G. Clark
David G. Clark
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Whether measured by economic or social yardsticks, the direct results of most modern multinational corporate activities in the emerging nations is the fostering of progressive development—not exploitation under the outdated concepts of 19th Century mercantilism.

Any casting of accounts reveals that corporate policies, and their implementing operations, are focused toward growth within a country. There is also a realistic understanding that these operations can be the essential motivating force for any viable progress of the region. Essentially, the "in-put" is far greater than the outflow, all factors considered.

This is clearly revealed from an economic perspective by the fiscal policy planning and profit position of many major companies abroad. As demonstrated by Goodyear's own position, we have repatriated considerably less than half of our foreign earnings over the past ten years. Conversely, more than half of our earnings have been re-invested abroad. This has been buttressed further by additional capital investment—both equity capital and long-term loans—in the emerging nations.

Even with this continuing infusion of additional capital, coupled with re-investment, for the past three years, returns on capital investment in these areas still does not equal—let alone exceed—returns on domestic operations.

This disparity is broadened further by the tax factor. Taking into account an overall tax rate abroad of some 40 per cent, as compared to the U.S. corporate tax rate of 52.8 per cent, foreign investment returns still are markedly less than in our domestic operations, notwithstanding the more favorable rate.

Implicit to this picture is the position of the major corporation abroad both in terms of its relationship to the hosting foreign government, and the effects of its operations on economic and social growth. Essentially operations are designed to establish a base for growth while meeting immediate local needs, dictated by the realities of the profit-motivated free enterprise system.

In direct consequence the host-country's GNP is increased, tax revenues swelled, local manufacturing stimulated, local employment is expanded broadly with a wide range of new jobs, and local consumer needs satisfied—which is of crucial importance in conserving "hard-money" reserves or foreign exchange credits.

Equally, the impact of these operations upon local living standards cannot be dismissed casually. For many it has meant the incredible step forward from "bare-survival" existence to a viable way of life. To an inordinate number this can be as basic as obtaining an adequate supply of potable water, treatment of diseases we've forgotten about in this country, sufficient food, and at least literacy level education.

The dimensions of this picture are broadened further by the fact that an investment climate is generated that begins to attract other major enterprises to the area resulting in broader diversification.

The simple truth is, Mr. Clark, that the modern multi-national corporation, disciplined by the profit and loss risk, is the only mechanism capable of creating, implementing and managing change. Accordingly it is through its operations that rapid social and economic development will occur in the emerging nations. Don't you agree that its position is justified?

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



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Podres Pitches for Padres

By RON ROACH

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Johnny Podres spent 1968 on the baseball scrap pile, and for a man whose life revolves around the sport, it was an agonizing summer.

The star of the 1955 World Series and winner of 143 big league games in 14 seasons couldn't find a major league team in need of an experienced left-hander pitcher.

"His career went on the rocks when he was released by the Detroit Tigers after the 1967 season."

"I knew after we lost the pennant that year, in my own mind, that Detroit had no plans for me last year," said Podres, now 36. "Detroit is a fine organization but had to go with younger pitchers."

"I called a couple of ball clubs but they said they had to protect some of their younger pitchers, and they have only so many spots on the roster."

Podres was "doing a little trout fishing back in upstate New York" when his former Dodger employer, Buzzie Bavasi, became president of the new San Diego Padres and gave him his first glimmer of hope.

"When Buzzie put the expansion

team he told me to stay in shape and do some pitching," Podres said. "I pitched some semi-pro ball in Withersburg, N.Y., then went to the Arizona Instructional League."

Besides working himself into condition, the 5-foot-11, 185-pound veteran gave Bavasi tips on some of the younger prospects in Arizona.

Podres earned a contract in spring training, then started the second game of the season against Houston, blanking the Astros for seven innings to gain the victory.

"That was one of my biggest thrills," he recalled, though at the time he put it ahead of his two victories over the New York Yankees in the '55 series.

"My greatest thrill was putting on a Dodger uniform for the first time," he said. "When I made the big club, the Dodgers, I was 20 years old."

Since the early season win, he has been used mainly in relief, picking up two more victories. He has lost three times.

"I'm doing the job any way they want me to pitch," he said.

"I'm just happy to be on the ball club. I just hope I can keep on doing the job."

Umpires Debate Foul Pole Width After Home Run Controversy

By TOM SEIPP

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two veteran American League umpires advocate the adoption of uniform foul poles for all ball-parks with an emphasis on making them wider and higher. "There is no rule covering them now," said Ed Runge, who has been in the American League since 1954. "They need to make them higher... to the top of the stadium... and they need to make them wider."

"Those poles aren't high enough," Runge said after Tuesday's

Seattle-Washington game in which a home run call by Umpire Cal Drummond triggered an argument that led to the ejection of Pilots' manager Joe Schultz. "Those poles should be high enough so that you don't have to worry about judgment calls."

Drummond, serving in his 10th year as an American League umpire, agreed with Runge in saying the foul poles should be uniform. "They should be like they are in Detroit, going up over the stands."

The discussion over the foul poles came about after the Senators defeated the Pilots 6-5 with two

Washington runs scoring on the controversial homerun by Bernie Allen in the fourth inning.

Schultz, after being tossed out of his first game as a manager, said he did not want to comment on the call by Drummond.

"I wouldn't dignify it by making a comment," Schultz said afterward, although at one point he repeated the sentence and added "That's how foul it was."

Drummond said, however, Allen's ball went over the fence "left of the foul pole." But he added: "It couldn't have been over six inches" in fair territory.

Holtzman Next Koufax?

By JACK SIMMONS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I just want to be known as Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs," says the left-handed pitcher who objects to being called the next Sandy Koufax.

"That comparison is unfair," declares the 23-year-old southpaw who currently has pitched 33 consecutive scoreless innings. "There never will be another Sandy Koufax."


Manager Leo Durocher, who coached with the Los Angeles Dodgers during part of the Koufax regime, pings those making the comparison. He thought that Holtzman's three-hit effort in an 11-0 victory at Houston last Friday imitated Sandy.

"He wasn't as fast Tuesday night," added Durocher after a 7-0 victory over Los Angeles. "But he's a son of a bitch."

Between the outings at Houston and Los Angeles, Holtzman was sickened duty with his Illinois National Guard unit (in to

occasions last year, he was called to duty, including service during the Democratic convention.

The 6-foot-2 hurler currently holds a 7-1 record, the first pitcher this season to notch victory No. 7. His earned-run-average stands at slings 1.17 figure.



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FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend the Florida State baseball team travels to the primeval swamp community of Gainesville to play the arduous game of baseball with a group of reptiles commonly known as the University of Florida Gators. This three-game series starting tomorrow will end this year's battle of the Seminole versus the Gator.

The Tribesmen have met the reptiles in every varsity sport except for basketball (wherein both the Seminoles and Gators posted identical regular season records). In varsity competition so far, FSU is 3-6 against the U of F. Included in this record are the following scores: Football, U of F - 9 FSU - 3; Track, U of F - 82 FSU - 63; Swimming U of F - 63½ FSU - 49½; FSU - 61 U of F - 52; Tennis U of F - 7 FSU - 2; Golf, FSU - 16 U of F - 11 (high score wins), U of F - 430 FSU 443 (low score wins), Baseball, FSU - 3 U of F - 1, U of F - 9 FSU - 4.

It is worthwhile to note that if the Seminoles win all three baseball contests in Gainesville this weekend, Florida and Florida State will be tied at six all in varsity competition. The chances of any team winning three in a row over the Gators in Gainesville make the survival chances of a snowball in Hell look like a sure bet.

The only other competition in the sports arena between the two arch-rivals has been in the area of sports clubs, and the only encounter here has been between the Seminole and the Gator wrestling squads. It is happy to note that the Tribe Wrestling Club has never lost to the U of F and defeated the reptiles twice this season.

Throughout the years, the University of Florida has gained ascendancy over Florida State in many areas of endeavor. Here is how the Seminoles stand against the Gators since their first competition in each of the varsity sports: Football 2-8-1, Basketball 4-18, Track 8-5, Swimming 17-8, Baseball 22-24 (no such statistics in either tennis or golf are available). Tallyed up, the Gators come out ahead 83-53-1.

What this means is that, since FSU became FSU in 1947, the U of F has dominated the sports competition between the two schools and has gained a large lead. However, as this year's record shows, Florida State has come a long way to national recognition and parity in sports with the Gators. It shouldn't be too long before Florida is trying to catch up to the Seminoles in the sports arena. Long years of patient building are beginning to pay off.

Prince May Run in Belmont

By ED SCHUYLER, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Majestic Prince, the strapping, red colt may get his shot at the Triple Crown after all.

The Canadian-owned, Kentucky-bred 3-year-old colt who beat late-charging Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in a couple of stirring stretch duels, was shipped from Pimlico in Maryland to Belmont Park Wednesday in a sudden change of mind by owner Frank McWhorter.

If all goes well, the unbeaten, 53

million-valued bloodstock will run in the grueling 1½-mile mile of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

No horse has swept all three classics since the mighty Citation did in 1948.

"We'll look at him for the next few days and if he looks right, he'll run," said owner Frank McWhorter at his Palm Beach, Fla., home. "Personally, I think he has a good chance of being in the race."

"Of course he won't run if he's not healthy, but we'll be looking at him up to the day of the race."

NEWS FROM INTRAMURALS

Play continued in the intramural basketball tournament on Tuesday afternoon despite withering heat and humidity. In a grueling 80 minute advanced match, Rader outlasted Zander 21-20, 20-21, 21-6.

Other advanced matches saw Knuth take an easy win from Lopez 21-3, 21-16, while Buckley superlapped Patsch 21-19, 21-4.

In the novice division, Boyd squeezed by Breisblatt 21-17, 19-21, 21-11 to advance to the finals

undefeated. In an unusual battle of left handers, Macarro took a tough match from Dillingham 21-10, 16-21, 21-14. Johnson also stopped Kaires 21-12, 21-14 to advance to quarter-finals against Macarro. The other quarter-finals match pitted Thompson against Breisblatt.

The finals of the Intramural Handball Tournament will be played this weekend on the Sallee Hall handball courts.

Mays Third in Batting

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) Say Hey, who's that veteran, 38-year-old outfielder who was No. 1 in his team's batting order at the start of the season and now is back to No. 3 but who's moved up to No. 3 in the National League batting race?

Why, it's Willie Mays.
The San Francisco star hasn't placed among the 300 hitters in four years. However, he advanced two notches to fifth place at 343 in last week's games.

Mays is being used sparingly by the Giants' new manager, Clyde King, but the King of active NL home run hitters with 591 is producing his most consistent batting performance in a number of years.

He finished with a .289 mark last year, only .263 the year before and .288 in 1966. He started the campaign as a leadoff batter, but later was shifted back to his accustomed third place in the order.

Among the other batting leaders,

Allison at Pole in '600

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Race Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bonnie Allison, all with herpits only a month ago, won the pole position Wednesday for the \$161,000 World 600 stock car race and said he felt better than he did in six months.

Allison, one of two racing brothers from Hueytown, Ala., was clocked at 159.296 miles per hour over the 1½ mile tri-oval Charlotte Motor Speedway course in a 1969 Ford. His speed was somewhat below the record 160.180 m.p.h. he posted in qualifying for this event last May.

"The doctor released me from treatment last week," said the 28-year-old father of three who was stricken with hepatitis prior to the

only rookie Rich Heberer of Pittsburgh, Mack Jones of Montreal and Bobby Mulver of the New York Yankees gained ground.

Cleon Jones of the New York Mets and Rod Carew of Minnesota held onto their leads although they lost a combined total of 40 points.

Cleon Jones fell 23 points to .388 with a 4-for-17 showing. Hank Aaron of Atlanta held second place in the National League despite a 15-point drop to .375. Heberer, a rookie, climbed from fourth to third on a 12-point pickup to .374. He had nine hits in 22 tries in last week's games. Mack Jones moved up one place to fourth at .370 after gaining 11 points with seven safeties in 16 at bats.

Carew slipped 10 points to .377 with six hits in 30 attempts. Howie Peters, cfr. of Boston dropped three points to .357, but remained in the runner-up position. Frank Robinson of Baltimore is still No. 3 although he lost nine points to .338 and Oakland's Danny Cater climbed from fifth to fourth.

Atlanta 500 in March

"He let me run in the Rebel 400 at Darlington two weeks ago, but I was so weak I couldn't do the job too well," Allison said.

It was Allison's second straight pole position at Charlotte. It also was Ford's eighth pole spot of the 1969 racing season.

SPORTS SHORTS

NEW YORK (AP) Babe Ruth was the runaway winner of the total vote, Mickey Mantle polled 25 per cent, Joe DiMaggio 8 per cent and Lou Gehrig 6 per cent. All others received scattering of votes, totaling one per cent.

NEW YORK (AP) Joe Namath of the New York Jets will receive the first Frigorie (Italy Award) for football's most courageous player of 1968 at the New York Pro Football Writers dinner June 3.

Namath, who never has moved a regular season game despite his ailing legs, was voted the award by the Pro Football Writers Association of America.

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Senate Passes, Nixes Marshall Censure

By BILL HAMPTON

Staff Writer

See Editorial, Presidential Memo, p. 4

Faculty Senate in a heated and much debated two-hour meeting yesterday passed and didn't pass a resolution requesting that the permanent president be chosen from outside the university.

The resolution, which created two days of debate on the Senate floor, recommended "that it is in the interest of the Florida State University to have designated as the university's President some one from outside the university."

A roll call vote on the proposed resolution failed by a vote of 21 to 25 with 14 abstentions. A secret ballot, agreed to by a prior resolution, narrowly passed by margin of 33-31. Four of

the Senators present abstained from voting.

Faculty Senate President, J. Stanley Marshall, then ruled that "on the recommendation of the parliamentarian, both votes will be recorded in the minutes... (but) the roll call vote will be counted as official."

The motion to go outside FSU for a new president was introduced Wednesday by Dr. Paul Piccard, but the body adjourned without taking final action on it. It had been resolved, however, that a secret ballot vote would be taken on the controversial resolution.

Yesterday, when the senate resumed discussion on the bill, Dr. J. Wright requested a roll call vote in accordance with a senate by-law which allows this - without debate - if 15 of the 77 senators so request in writing. A dilemma and heated discussion then arose over which form of balloting - roll call or secret -

would be used.

After considerable debate, a compromise suggested by Dr. Gregg Phifer, was accepted. Both the secret ballot and roll call vote were taken simultaneously and the results announced at the same time.

This was done and Marshall, acting as Senate President, announced the results. He then stated that because the roll call vote was more in keeping with Roberts' Rules of Order and a "willingness to stand behind what one says," the roll call vote would become the official vote.

Student and faculty spectators at the meeting in Moore Auditorium greeted this decision with hisses and cries of "suppression."

Because of the noise and disorder, Marshall quickly adjourned the meeting.



CHARGES REPRESSION

Prof. Norman Ashford charges "repression" at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Photo by John Gilbert)

Heated Reaction On Both Sides

TOM HENDERSON
Special Writer

Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon followed heated and extended debate with votes on whether to, in effect, censure Acting President J. Stanley Marshall. From the chair Marshall said that he would have both votes printed in the journal but he would consider the roll call ballot rejecting the resolution authoritative action on the matter.

Faculty Meets With Students

The Faculty Action Caucus, a newly organized group of Florida State University professors, issues a call to all faculty members and students concerned with the current crisis "precipitated by the treatment of students," and the larger issues of the university's life and governance, to attend a meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to review recent events as a necessary foundation for "reaching rational perspectives on the future of FSU." This call for action comes from an initial group of approximately twenty-five professors, which wish to coordinate faculty responses to university problems.

The group of students and faculty observing at this point hissed and cries of "repression" were heard echoing through out Moore auditorium.

Marshall then recognized Assistant Professor Norman Ashford of the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning. Ashford stated that "if there was ever any question of freedom of speech or repression on this campus, then certainly on the last ballot it was shown that there is no freedom of speech and there is fear of repression."

Ashford appeared to be referring to the differences between the results of the secret and roll call vote. Several senators had before the vote indicated that some type of unfavorable actions might be expected if the resolution passed.

After the statement by Ashford, the meeting was quickly adjourned. President Marshall then made several comments on the meeting and what the expected results of the resolution might be.

Asked if he accepted the senate recommendations he responded: "I have listened very closely to the comments and have made mental notes of them. My actions have been taken after careful deliberations. I will continue to carry out my responsibilities in the future as I have in the past." (See "Reaction," page 2)



FLAMBEAU

Volume 55, No. 143

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 23, 1969

At Legislator's Request

Grand Jury to Query FSU?

Representative Don Tucker (D, Leon County) has called for a special

Sen. Henry Saylor, of St. Petersburg, circulated a bill among legislators Thursday calling for an amendment to the State Statutes which would remove the right of tenure for faculty and administrators in the state's universities.

Saylor said he already has 20 signatures on the bill and hopes to get as many as 90. Saylor may introduce the bill today.

session of the Grand Jury to investigate "campus unrest" at FSU. Tucker stated in an interview that he was convinced that "outside agitators" have been sent to the campus for the specific purpose of destroying the university.

He stated: "This group composed of non-students, students, and faculty members, spout the Communist philosophy and advocate the complete destruction of our university. Their obscene and disruptive has not only been offensive to the public morals but has violated university rules."

Tucker said he has requested State Attorney General W. D.

Hopkins to bring the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury and ask them to use their investigative powers to get to the root of the problems.

Hopkins said that it was quite possible that a special session might be called before the first scheduled meeting set for the first Monday in June.

Tucker stated in a Thursday article in the Tallahassee Democrat that Acting President Stanley Marshall and a "great majority of students" are being "hamperted" by the "disruptive behavior of this unruly minority." Tucker further listed several Tallahassee civic leaders who had offered their support.

Students Camp Undisturbed At Bryan

The Committee Against Repression (CARE) voted to move onto Bryan lawn after an hour's discussion during a Landis Green rally last night. At 11 p.m. the group was peacefully assembled, enjoying the warm summer night without interference from the police or the administration.

Three hundred students and faculty members gathered on Landis Green to discuss recent events surrounding the controversy of last Tuesday's "disruption."

A resolution was passed to move the meeting to Bryan lawn. Two hundred fifty students orderly left Landis Green and peacefully reassembled on Bryan lawn.

Another resolution was passed by the group on Bryan lawn to move as a group from one lawn to another, if ordered by the police to leave Bryan. Resolutions were passed calling for caution in the avoidance of arrest.

Activity from the Campus Security office, located across the street from Bryan kept the group aroused for about an hour. Chief William Tanner and Deputy Sheriff Larry Campbell were spotted in front of the office.

By RICK EYERDAM
Capitol Correspondent

"We ought to do something about this atrocious senate and I use the word senate with disgust," began Senator Richard Deeb, R. - St. Petersburg. The atrocious senate he was referring to was the Faculty Senate at Florida State University.

This was not the only criticism leveled at the faculty organization following the reading into record of a statement by an unidentified University professor.

The statement read by Malory Horne, D-Tallahassee, spoke of impending doom on the campus at FSU in the wake of the disturbances of the past few weeks.

Other legislators added their remarks in support of this professor's plea that something drastic had to be done soon. Senator Deeb continued in his tirade against the Faculty Senate asking, "Who do they think they are trying to tell the Board of Regents, the Legislature and the state how to run the University?"

Another Senator Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said that a teacher had come to him and indicated the University was on the road to destruction and suggested that they, the Legislature get rid of about 15 teachers and 100 students. He suggested that the only way to

prevent disruption of the University was to "abolish tenure."

Other Senators chimed in in support of these ideas saying, "now is the time to do whatever is necessary."

Senator Barron seemed to sum up the attitudes of many of the Senators when he said, "I didn't go to listen to the students when they demonstrated here at the Capitol, and I feel that none of you (the other Senators) did either."

After this digression into University affairs, the Senate returned to the original order of business but not until they had expressed a desire to reconsider much of the legislation that has been proposed for dealing with University difficulties.

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist
Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity... clear skies in the morning with variable cloudiness in the afternoon. Expect a high this afternoon in the low 90's; morning lows near 67.
Outlook for the weekend... much the same with increasing possibility of showers.

Tomorrow Night in Tully

Paulsen Makes Appearance

Tongue-in-cheek comedian Pat Paulsen will appear, fresh from regular appearances on the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and previous engagements on the "Smothers Brothers" in Tully Gym tomorrow night along with the

singing group called the First Edition who are well known for their release "But You Know I Love You" in an 8:30 p.m. performance.

Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Seminole Spotlight

Series, the show proceeds will go towards the Floyd Ratliff fund for hospital bills mounted during Ratliff's stay following an accident last January. Ratliff is a former Seminole football player and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for adults and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office as well as from any sorority member.

Paulsen has gained wide acclaim for his presidential campaign last fall which included two testimonial dinners at cafeterias in keeping with his image as "a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny. Although unsuccessful, Paulsen has embarked on a new adventure seeking to lead America in physical fitness with his new album, "Shape Up, You Hamburgers!"

Bound together by Mike Settle's rhythms, guitar and the gift of writing, Thelma Camacho's classical voice, Terry Williams's business head Kenny Roger's jazz background and the beat of Mickey Jones, an actor as well, the First Edition is blooming into popularity among the young generation and have appeal to all. The impact of their music may soon be felt over the nation.



Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of the Year

The annual Sorority of the Year Award was won by Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday Night for the third consecutive year.

The award began in 1959. Entries are judged on the basis of scholarship, which includes grades received and scholarships held, members who are in university

organizations, awards, members, and community service. Entries were judged by Bill Dugger, Dean of Pamlico, and Pughley, President of Pamlico, Frank Ardano and Mike Frank, Interfraternity Representative. Winning for the third consecutive year, Kappa Alpha Theta, the trophies. Participation included twenty sororities.

The award was presented by J. DeL. Tau Delta president, Al Boudin, and by Frank Ardano.

(Cont. from page 1)

Marshall was also questioned on what proportion of the campus supported his actions. "The general wisdom of the present actions of the acting administration are approved of by I think 85 or 90 percent of the faculty and students on this campus."

Professor Coyle Moore, former dean of the School of Social Welfare, wished to answer the charges of repression after the session. "The very fact that a Student Senate could openly vote, shows that there is freedom of choice and action on this campus." This appeared to refer to the stronger censure notice passed Wednesday by a divided Student Senate.

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PHIL SANFORD

arrested on the night of March 4 behind the Union by County Sheriff's deputies Larry Campbell and Gene Geiger. Campbell is shown with his arm around Sanford's shoulder carrying him out backward. The two arresting officers were the only witnesses for the prosecution at Sanford's trial last Monday. Both testified that when he was arrested, Sanford was taken out of the crowd facing in the direction which he was led. Both firmly denied that he was dragged out backwards. (copyright 1969 by Mack Goethe).

'Snoopy' Skirts Moon; Returns to Module

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After keeping the world in suspense 40 minutes, two moon-orbiting Apollo 10 astronauts successfully undocked a fragile lunar landing machine from their command ship today and prepared to fly it on a daring descent to within 30,000 feet of the surface.

The first word on the successful separation came from Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan in the lunar module, or LEM.

"We read you loud and clear," Cernan radioed to the ground. "We're about 30 to 40 feet away from Charlie Brown and station keeping."

"Very good, Snoopy," a relieved mission control commentator replied.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy are the radio call names for the two craft

during the eight-hour separation. The two Apollo 10 astronauts returned safely to their command ship Thursday after twice flying a fragile spacecraft within 9.4 miles of the lunar surface in man's closest

approach to the moon.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan guided their lunar module through a complex series of rocket firings that

(Cont. on page 3)

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Grabs Banquet Laurels

'The Lion in Winter'

At the fourth annual awards banquet of the FSU Theater Division, held last week at the University Union, best actor and actor laurels were awarded to the leads of the University Theater's current production "The Lion in Winter". The production runs through Saturday of this week at the Conradi Theater.

Angela Assolone, who stars as Eleanor, and Dalton Cathey, starring as Henry in James Goldman's darkly poetic drama of life in the court of England's 12th century king Henry II, were the recipients.

Both Cathey and Miss Assolone are natives of Miami and both scored recent successes in this year's Studio Production of "Spoon River" before going east by Dr. Vincent Angotti in "The Lion in Winter".

The recent University Theater production "An Enemy of The People" also scored highly in

recognition as David Dye, who appeared as the mealy-mouthed Aslakson, and Sheila McDaniel, Stockman's idealistic daughter, were honored as Best Supporting Actor and Actress. Studio Theater acting awards went to Carlton Barry for his performance this year in "The Empire Builders" and to Sharon Crowe for "Agamemnon".

Vince DiGabriele was the winner of The Best Technical Achievement award for his outstanding work in technical theater this year. The Linsing Hero Award for consistently dependable service within the department was won by Joan Olson; and the Madge Schwartz Award for Scholarship went to Bob Morgan.

"The Lion in Winter" continues through Saturday at the Conradi Theater. Tickets are still on sale at the University Union. \$1.25 for students, \$2.25 for non-students. Curtain for all performances, 8:15 p.m.

(Cont. from page 2)
brought it to a rendezvous in moon orbit with the command ship.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, the command ship pilot who remained in a 69-mile-high orbit of the moon, closed the final few feet separating the craft. He guided a probe on the nose of his ship into a hard docking of the two craft.

A shout of happiness came down from space as Young brought the two spacecraft together.

"Snoopy and Charlie Brown are hugging each other," Young said, using the radio code names for the two craft.

"Man, we is back home," said Cernan happily.

"OK, John," came the calm voice of Stafford, "that was beautiful, just beautiful."

A moment later, Stafford, the Apollo 16 commander, added: "It's been a long day."

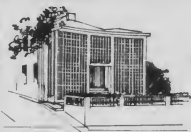
Stafford and Cernan brought the craft back together despite what ground controllers called "wild gyrations" shortly after the upper and lower stages of the moon lander were separated.

The mother ship and the moon taxi were separated for eight hours.

During that time, Stafford and Cernan descended to within 49,000 feet of the moon. Their mission was to survey a trail for the Apollo 11 moon landing in July.

They gathered data, took pictures and conducted radar tests considered vital to the July landing attempt.

There will be an organizational meeting today in the Legend office, room 256 Union, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for all students interested in being on the staff of the Legend. Openings for the next edition are poetry editor, prose editor, layout, photography and design.



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Seminars Announced For Fall Quarter

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Director of the FSU Honors Program, has announced a new series of Honors Seminars for the fall quarter, 1982-70. The seminars, several of which are interdisciplinary, offer the student increased opportunity for in-depth study and optimum student participation. Enrollment in the seminars is limited to a maximum of 15 students. All Basic Studies honors students are eligible and should preceptor for the seminars with Miss Long, the Honors Program Secretary, at 105 Dodd Hall.

The procedures, which have been followed during the winter and spring quarters of that student will be limited to one seminar per quarter.

All seminars offer three quarter hours of credit and are graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis only. All seminars apply toward the completion of the appropriate areas of the liberal studies graduation requirement.

The seminars for the fall include:
The Importance of Animals to Man; Dr. Stan Olsen, Anthropology;
The Wasp's Sting; Dr. Walton Martin, Classics; "Public Support of Research and Public Activity," Dr. Robert Krennhold, Physics; and Dr. Paul Picard, Government; "Federal Government's Responsibility to the Negro," Dr. Odell Waldbay, Government; "Insecticides - Blessing or Curse to Society," Dr. Harry

Walborsky, Chemistry, and Dr. Michael Johnson, Biological Science; "The Future as History," Dr. Rodney Anderson, History; "The Evolution of Life," Dr. Raymond Sheline, Chemistry. An interdisciplinary seminar involving science and humanities will be offered by Dr. Guenter Schwarz, Physics, and Dr. Jerome Stern, English, the title of which has not yet been selected.

Dr. Winters indicates that the reaction of both faculty and students participation in the seminars has been uniformly enthusiastic and urges all qualified students to pre-register as soon as possible.



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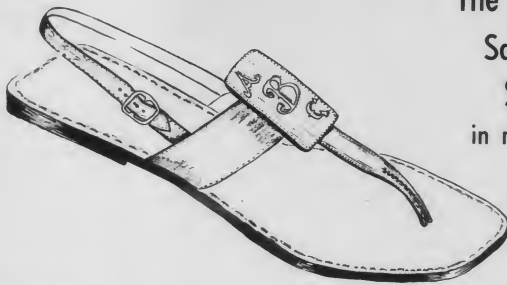
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The Biological Science Colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

"The Lion in Winter" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. The show will run through Saturday.

"Blow-Up" will be shown at 7:30 this evening and Saturday evening in Westcott.

The Percussions Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

Three experimental films will be shown in Moore starting at 8:30 p.m.: "Dracula's Wedding Day," "Night of the Vampire" and "Dracula."

Election of officers for the International Club will occur at 8 p.m. at the International House. All members are asked to attend.

Spectrum will present Dr. Gifford Hale at 5:45 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

TOMORROW

The "Pat Paulsen-First Edition" show will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

There will be a street dance featuring "The Two Thirds" and a turtle race from 3 to 5 p.m. These events will be held on the green between the union pool and the union complex.

Cash Hall is sponsoring a 100m and dance this evening. The 100m will begin at poolside at 5 p.m. and the dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Topo Gigo will be this week's Lollipop Film Feature. Children of all ages are invited. The show will begin at 10 a.m. in Moore. Admission is 25 cents.

Katherine Foutz will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

FUTURE

The First Annual Carving Club Field Day will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Meet at the post office and wear full carving gear and bring food. Transportation will be provided.

Patti Hippchen will present "The Path of the True Believer," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union. Sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship.

Nancy Harding Gets Award

Tuesday evening, May 13, the Golden Key Dining room was the setting for the annual Katherine Warren Scholarship Banquet and for the presentation of the scholarship. The award is to be used during the senior year. This year's recipient is Miss Nancy Harding of Alph Xi Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta recently decided to contribute a \$50 scholarship each quarter to a deaf child to enable him to attend the Institute of Human Technology. This financial aid will facilitate the proper corrections necessary to help the child alleviate or overcome his handicap.

The Alpha Gams also decided to back the nursing students in their drive to raise funds for the new building for the School of Nursing. They challenge each sorority to contribute at least \$50 for every nursing major in their chapter. It is hoped that through contributions from the state, faculty, students, and various social organizations, the money will be raised.

An evening of opera excerpts will be presented by the Opera Theatre Class at 8:15 p.m. May 30, in Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University.

Favorite scenes from "Il Tabarro," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Girl of the Golden West," by Puccini; "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Cosi Fan Tutte," by Mozart; "La Traviata" by Verdi; and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai will be presented using stage movement but without costumes or scenery. The program is free and open to the public.

The class is under the direction of Richard Collins, associate professor in the School of Music. Student directors are James Fowler, Tallahassee, and Mary Lou Seymour.

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When you're out of Schlitz, you've got a doorstop.

Block of Wood



6"

© 1968 Am. Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other cities.

(Cont. from page 6) — owes more than a little debt to Fellini, especially in his latter-day fantasies like "8½" and "Juliet of the Spirits."

"Heronymus Merkin" is, first off, a deft satire on the traditional Hollywood genre of star bio pic. (See this film, then go compare it with some pseudo-biography like "Star!") The film tells of the rise to artistic eminence of one Heronymus Merkin, who starts out life as a poor child star in vaudeville and works his way up to Number One. On the way he cures more than one case of troublousomous virginity. (See, he has this insatiable libido) of course what really turns him on is pedophilia, and the adolescent object of his lust is Mercy Humpe. But Miss Humpe ultimately loses Heronymus to a very pregnant Polyester Pouting.

For those who like little "in" topical comments, "Heronymus Merkin" abounds in them. In fact, he manages to cover the whole spectrum of cinema history.

Heronymus himself, though immensely successful, is basically an empty man. He practices hedonism when he needs something quite different. Though he can amuse his physical desire, there is something spiritual lacking. Finally, as a rationalization, he decides that he needs no one not even God. He sings, he knows better. He is as lonely in the end as any Hud or Alfie. The "happy ending" just underlies his emptiness.

Through some ingenious casting Newley has peopled his film with a film within a film with Milton Berle and the Devil (a kind of sexy type—who has been renamed Fast Eddie 14th) and George Jessel as "The Presence," a demigod tribute to Fellini, who keeps popping up to tell terrible old vaudeville jokes and warn Heronymus of his finiteness. It's a marvelous comic creation.

"STAR"

"Star!" is perhaps one of the worst major films to be released during 1968 (running neck-and-neck with "Shoes of the Fisherman.") It is hard to believe that a film this bad could have come from Robert Wise, the Oscar-winning director, who has done such excellent work in "The Sand Pebbles," "West Side Story,"

and even "The Sound of Music." "Star!" is an abomination. It's a very poor copy of "Tunny Girl," which, in itself, is less than a dramatically viable vehicle. "Star!" purports to tell the story of Gertrude Lawrence, famous musical star of an earlier era. Julie Andrews plays Miss Lawrence as such an egomaniacal bitchy bore, that she's impossible to identify with — or even have pity for.

There are two pluses in "Star!", but these can in no way make up for the interminable minutes. One "plus" is Daniel Massey, who plays Noel Coward. He is wonderfully at ease with his role — though I think he's a little appalled by the rotten

goings-on around him. He tosses off the cool, polished Cowardian epigrams with aplomb.

The other possible "plus" is Earnest Laszlo's color cinematography, which at times is evocative. Some of Donald Brooks' costumes are nice. However, Michael Kidd's staging of the dance numbers is far too static for a medium as alive to motion as the film.

It is interesting to note that "Star!" was nominated for seven Academy Awards — mostly in technical categories. All the technical competence in the world, however, cannot make up for a non-dramatic vehicle which is basically as bad as "Star!" ("Star!" won no Oscars.)

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FSU Freshman Rank High on Nat'l. Survey

FSU freshmen this year are smarter, younger, and more ambitious than their counterparts, according to the results of a national survey revealed in the spring issue of Florida State Reports, a bulletin distributed to the parents of FSU students.

The American Council on Education survey, taken last fall at 435 institutions, showed among other things that more Florida State students than the national norm plan to seek a postgraduate degree and that a higher percentage were leaders in high school.

Looking ahead to their objectives, more than 50 percent of the university's freshmen listed such goals as developing a philosophy on life (86.5 percent), becoming an authority in a chosen field (58.9 percent), helping others in difficulty and keeping up with political affairs (54.1 percent each).

On the subject of student demonstrations, 43.1 percent said they felt colleges were too lax about student protests. A surprising 53 percent said they thought the university should regulate student publications, but only 24.3 percent said colleges should control off-campus behavior of students.

More than 93 percent of FSU's freshmen class was 18 or younger, while the national norm had 85.5

percent in that group. Academically, 89 percent of the women and 78 percent of the men ranked in the top quarter of their high school class. This compares with national norms of 78 percent for women, and 61 percent for men.

Pat Paulsen

To Be on WFSU

WFSU-TV is pleased to announce an exclusive interview with well-known comedian Pat Paulsen Monday night at 7 on TV-11. Paulsen is in Tallahassee for a benefit for the Floud Ratliff Fund.

Best known for his appearances on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and his 1968 presidential campaign, Paulsen is a man of remarkable wit.

The family of Manon Berthauff Schiffman has established a scholarship fund in her memory for the purpose of helping outstanding students of string instruments attend the Florida State University School of Music.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the School of Music Scholarship Committee in her memory and made payable to the Florida State University Foundation, Inc.

In Theatre Productions Costumes Play Important Role

By DOT PALM
Staff Writer

Charlotte Bradford, costume designer for the FSU Theatre Production of "The Lion in Winter," says that the costumes in the play must be coordinated with the stage as well as dealing with historical fact. The costume designer must consider what the costumes will do to interpret the actor's role.

Dr. Angotti, director of the production, points out that the characters are very real historical figures but at the same time very modern people.

The stage production of "The Lion in Winter" has been contrasted to the movie, that recently came to Tallahassee. As far as costumes go, they are still spectacular in the play and portray the characters well. Of course, in the movie, considerable expense went into the costumes, whereas a university production would be limited on funds.

Henry II were only one costume throughout the play. Besides the fact that the action took place within a short period of time, Henry II was a plain man. He was not lavish in his dress.

Alais's costumes were more in keeping with her personality instead of the period in history. The stage limits history in that some of the hemlines are not comfortable for the actress. The movie costumes go into

later periods but the play sticks with an earlier period. Many of the clothes were draped during this period rather than fitted. On stage, the clothes have to be comfortable for the actor so there is more fitting done.

Also contrasted is the everyday dress of the actors and court dress. Of course, court dress is more flashy and colorful. Much fur, gold and silver was used to compare the Plantagenet family to the Capet family. The Plantagenets were more rough and earthy and fur and gold were used. They and their people and the colors were subdued. The costumes for the Capets were quite silvery with some cooler shades.

In the movie, three lions were used as the Plantagenet symbol. Actually, three lions weren't used until later in history, when Richard the Lion Hearted came to the throne. In the

FSU production, the play sticks with the idea of only the one lion.

Miss Bradford had to manipulate the costume designs in a way so that the audience would perceive and accept them. The costumes must please the audience and enable them to interpret better the historical quality of the play.

Every aspect of the costumes and dress of the actors was carefully chosen, including the jewelry. All jewelry, as well as the crowns, were hand-made by students in the theatre department.

The production of "The Lion in Winter" will continue to run tonight and tomorrow night. Each production begins at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$1.25 and \$2.25.



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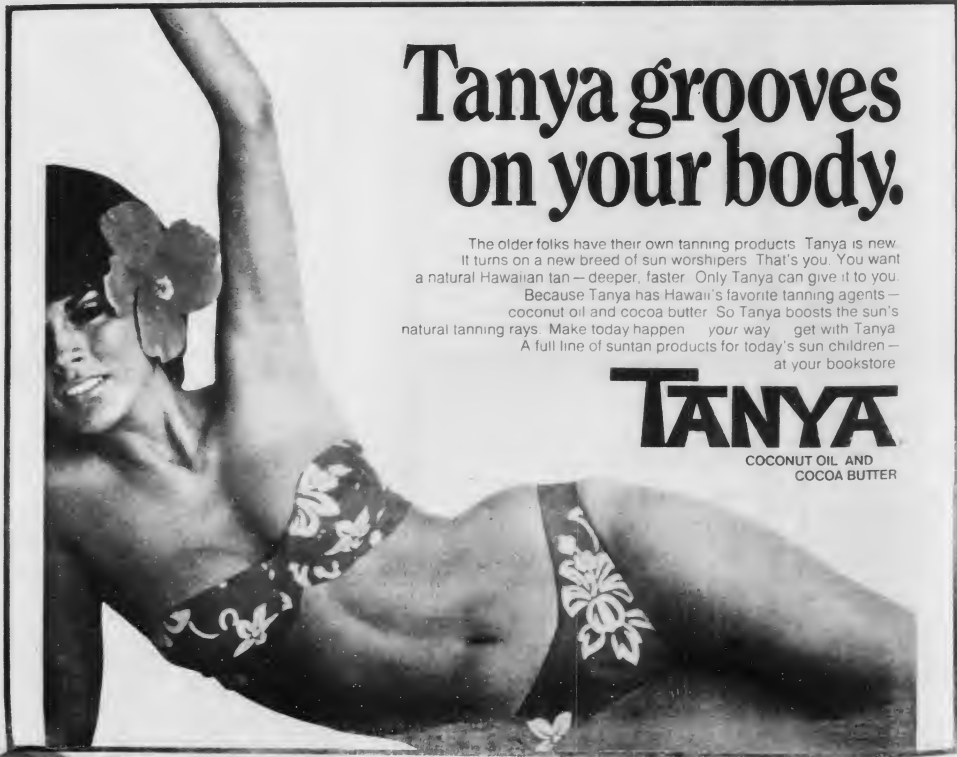
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FSU Sports in Review

by Ron Scoggins

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



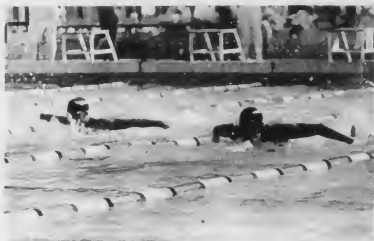
TRACK 7-1



FOOTBALL 8-3



BASKETBALL 18-8



SWIMMING

PHOTOS BY BARRY MITTAN



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BASEBALL 37-11 (?)



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Dodgers Switch Twice

Sizemore Season at Shortstop

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In this year of the Los Angeles Dodgers' Mod Squad, a young fellow tabbed as a catcher and then as a second baseman, makes the grade as a shortstop.

So whoever heard of converting a catcher to a shortstop? Of a major league shortstop who had played the position before in only a half dozen games in a collegiate summer league?

Ted Sizemore did play in the infield as a kid in Detroit's sandlots, but when the University of Michigan needed a catcher, he became the man behind the plate. The Dodgers signed him as a receiver.

In 1966, with Spokane, the 24-year-old ex-collegian batted .314. He was the catcher until he suffered a fractured hand and went to the outfield while the injury was healing.

But Los Angeles needed infielders. So in the Winter Instructional

League, Dodger Scout Monty Bassall worked Ted on the rudiments of second base.

When the Dodgers opened spring training, that's where the stocky fellow from Michigan found himself. He was there for five games.

"Then Manager Walter Alton came to me and asked if I could play shortstop," Sizemore says. "I told him that I'd try and he said, 'You'll be at shortstop tomorrow.'"

"That was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me. I couldn't beat out Tom Haller at catcher and Jeff Torberg is probably the best back-up man in baseball. I would have been catching again in Spokane."

Sizemore hit well in the spring and has been over .300 so far in his first major league campaign. In the field his play is average, but improving.

The roster lists him as 5-foot-10. He isn't that tall, but declares, "I'm not going to let anybody measure me." The Dodgers prefer to measure his hits.

Until Alton decided to try Sizemore at shortstop, his only game experience there had been in the South Dakota Basin League, a collegiate loop.

"That was in 1965 and when the shortstop was hurt for a few days, I filled in. But I was still a catcher," Sizemore explained.

Alton said, "When I decided to try him over there, I didn't have too much confidence. I thought we were asking too much. But the overall club needed a shortstop."

"The more he played there, the more convinced I became that he could do the job. Jim Lefebvre was at second base and Bill Sudakis was at third, so shortstop was the spot we had to fill."

The Dodgers let Zoile Versalles go in the expansion draft figuring one of the youngsters would come through. However, Paul Popovich and Billy Grabarkewitz were those prominently mentioned.

Bolt Says Pro Pressure

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The young turks, who have stolen the thunder from the old pros on the golf tour, are winning because they aren't under much financial pressure, says veteran Tommy Bolt.

The colorful 51-year-old veteran golfer once known as Terrible Tommy because of his temper, was in the star-studded field that started after the \$115,000 jackpot in the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament yesterday.

"These kids are good golfers," Bolt conceded in an interview. "I'm not saying they're not."

"But I'm saying that it is easier for someone because somebody else is footing the bill."

"A lot of guys — like myself — are paying our own way on the tour, and have been for a long time."

"Now that's pressure. It's something these kids don't really understand or know," Bolt added.

"I'm glad they have the advantages they have today, but I'll tell you it's much, much easier to go out there and shoot a round of golf when you're not worried about too many things."

Bunky Henry, Tommy Shaw, Larry Hinson and Jim Colbert were among the so-called unknowns who teed off with a 1969 victory already under their belts.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Dan Sikes, Doug Sanders, Gardner Dickinson, Masters' Champion George Archer and talkative Lee Trevino were among the early favorites for the tour regulars.

Defending champion Bob Lunn, who hasn't won since he took the 1968 Atlanta Classic title, also was in the field along

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Foyt Figures for Fourth Victory

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr., of Houston, was king of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway again yesterday and a favorite to post an unprecedented fourth victory in the 500-mile race May 30.

His No. 1 opponent, Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., lost his car in a fiery crash Wednesday. Immediately after Foyt had set an unofficial record for the 2½ mile asphalt track.

Andretti wasn't hurt seriously. Foyt turned a lap at 172.315 miles an hour in a Coyote-Ford of his own

design. The official one-lap record, set in qualifications last year by Joe Leonard in a Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine car, is 171.953 mph.

Andretti, who had been fastest in Speedway practice this year at 171.789, charged onto the track immediately after Foyt went into the garage.

Andretti didn't complete a lap before losing his right rear wheel on the northwest turn, spinning 320 feet and hitting the wall. He leaped out of his car as it burst into flame, and escaped with a burn on his upper lip.

Another Lotus-Ford was being groomed for Andretti today.

Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., a

teammate of Andretti on the 11-car STP team, locked his brakes to miss the Andretti car and spun 280 feet, but missed the burning racer.

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ON THE WAPPA

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

Good news from four former Florida State baseballers now in the play for pay ranks.

Ladon Boyd, Pensacola native who graduated last quarter, is off to the best start of his three-year career with the Oakland organization. The 6-5 right hander is unbeaten in four decisions. He has pitched a total of 40 innings, struck out 30 and walked just seven. Boyd, who went 10-1 for FSU as a sophomore in 1966, has a sparkling ERA of 0.90.

Jim Lyttle, All-America in 1965 and number one pick of the New York Yankees that year, got off to a .359 start at Syracuse of the International League and was called up by the Yanks. Last weekend he got his first major league hit.

Gary Sprague, All-District shortstop in 1965, has been assigned to Portland, Cleveland's Triple A farm club. Sprague is now hitting at a .289 clip.

Pete Saron, first baseman in '64 and '65, is off to a fine start at Waterbury, Cleveland's Double A farm, hitting .311 through his first 12 games.

Other FSU players in organized ball include Coach Dick Hower of the New York Yankees, Woody Woodward of the Cincinnati Reds, Ken Surtz at Portland, plus Tom Cook and Steve Mastin with the Oakland organization. Wayne Vincent is currently doing an army hitch, but hopes to join the Seattle organization when he gets out. Lin Garrett is at Winter Haven in the Florida State League.

Several players off this year's team will probably have a chance to turn pro should they desire, including shortstop Jeff Hogan, second baseman Dick Gold, first baseman Jim Gutzynski, third baseman Mike Eason, center fielder Walt Sumner plus pitchers George Lott and Craig Skok.

Left fielder Dave Moates and right fielder Dick Nichols are both juniors, while starter Gene Ammann is a sophomore.

The baseball season has just three games remaining. It seems odd that the Seminoles are not going to Gastonia. This will be just the second time in my eight years in Tallahassee (counting high school) that FSU has not represented this district.

I'm not complaining, for in my opinion the team doesn't deserve the bid, in fact doesn't deserve its number six rating. The Tribe literally threw away too many games to be considered in anyone's top ten.

I can only conjecture how things might have been had the pros not raided Florida State every year. Indeed one can ask this question about the last several years.

In 1965 the Seminoles had just about the best baseball team ever assembled on a college diamond. In all eight players from that team eventually signed pro contracts, although Lyttle, Sprague, Saron and Vincent are the only ones left.

Lyttle and Sprague signed as sophomores. The following year, Boyd signed after his sophomore year. The next year All-America Cook signed along with Steve Mastin, 10-0, both after their junior year.

Barring pro signings, Coach Jack Stallings would have had both Mastin and Boyd in the starting rotation, a duo with a combined 21-1 record. The addition of another .300 hitter in Cook would certainly have helped.

The way the current rule goes, a player is eligible for pro signing once he turns 21. However, if a boy was drafted while in high school, another club can try and sign him. The University of Miami lost an All-America outfielder in junior Larry Pyle in just such a way last week.

The majors need to lay off the colleges, a prime source of their talent. Stronger rules need to be made and enforced.

Tribe at U of F, Renegades Host Gators

Traveling to Gainesville to wrap up a successful, but disappointing season, the Florida State baseball team will play the University of Florida this afternoon at 3 p.m. and tomorrow for a double-leader starting at 1:30 p.m. on Florida Field.

Earlier in the season, the Seminoles split a two game home stand with the Gators on Seminole Field, winning 3-1 and losing 9-4.

The Gators are led by centerfielder

Guy McTherney. McTherney leads the reptile squad in runs score (33), total bases (71), doubles (10), homers (4), stolen bases (12) and overall batting average by batting a healthy .324.

McTherney also led the Gator football team in pass receiving this season while catching 34 passes for 347 yards.

Leading all Seminole batters is rightfielder Dick Nichols who's batting a .352 pace. Second baseman Dick

Gold is second with a .319 average. Two other Tribemen, Walt Sumner and Mike Eason, are swinging with averages above .300. Sumner is batting .306 and Eason .302.

The Seminole homerun leader is Sumner with 13 round trippers. Five other Seminoles have hit more homers than the Gator homerun leader McTherney, Eason (8), Nichols (7), Gold (6) and catcher Mike English (6).

Sumner leads all Tribe batters with 54 RBI followed by first baseman Jim Gutzynski with 52 and Gold with 35.

Leading the tribe pitching staff, hurler Craig Skok has earned a 1.36 ERA in 65 1/3 innings. George Lott and John Ferguson follow closely with 1.50 and 1.97 ERA respectively.

Gene Ammann is the Tribe strikeout leader with 109 fans. His nearest rivals are Skok and Ferguson with 73 each.

Florida State's "B" team, the Renegades, will host the University of Florida's "B" team here tonight at 7:30 on Seminole Field and tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the same place.

NEWS from INTRAMURALS

The intramurals' handball tournament continued Wednesday with an abbreviated schedule. In the only advanced match of the day, Backley took his fourth straight win from Crowell 21-1, 21-4. Crowell's five point total was the highest any of Backley's opponents have been able to muster.

In two novice matches, Tompison whipped Bresblatt 21-10, 21-14. The winner of the Tompison-MacLean match will advance to the championship fight against Boyd at 5 p.m. 1 Friday.

Competition in intramurals judo was completed last weekend in the intramurals judo tournament. Four weight class individual winners were decided along with an overall champion and two inter-team champions.

In the lightweight class, Steve Shoop took first followed by Gary Stoltz and Frank Massey. Tom Sprouts and Gary Ogden took first

and second in the light-middleweight division.

Hank Newberger finished first in the middle-weight class followed by Vince Tracy and Mike Dowell while Venny Ilerera won the heavy-weight title ahead of Robert Mitchell and Monte Linklestein.

Tom Parson was named the overall champion.

The grand finale of the tourney was provided by the Florida State Judo Club.



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**QUICKLY SURVEYING THE SITUATION**

is comedian Patrick Layton Paulsen, at a performance last Saturday in Tully Gym. The appearance, co-sponsored by the Seminole Spotlight Series and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a benefit performance with proceeds going to the Floyd Ruffin Fund. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

CARE and FAC Outline Objectives

A flirtation Friday between the Faculty Action Caucus and the Committee Against Repression seemed headed for the rocks when it became apparent that the two groups were going to have trouble living together.

The Faculty Action Caucus, the latest voice in the chorus singing for a new president, held a meeting last Friday at 3:00 p.m. A call was issued to all faculty and students concerned with the crisis created "by the treatment of students." The meeting was coordinated by James Doyle, an assistant professor in Urban and Regional Planning, and Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, associate professor of Government. Doyle is also the local chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

This meeting was attended by approximately 450 students and 50 faculty members. For the next two hours, members of CARE and FAC outlined their objectives and attempted to arrive at a compatible course of action.

SDS member Rick Johnson outlined the nature of the arrests that several students have been subjected to recently. These arrests, Johnson said, were the result of suppressive tactics.

Phil Sanford, another SDS member and presently on suspension, renewed his appreciation for the large turnout. He then went on to say that the local "suppression" was "part of a national operation" — a national struggle "against SDS and its members."

The Faculty Action Caucus presented four demands at the

meeting. Several of them were similar to demands previously publicized by CARE. FAC's four demands were:

- An immediate end of suppression to those who speak out on campus.
- A cease the use of suspensions as a policy of harassment.
- Drop charges against those arrested.
- Abolish black list.

— Clarification of the so-called clerical error in the Administration's denial to allow Sanford to reenter the university.

Sanford received a letter May 6 from the Registrar's office informing him that he had been readmitted to FSU for Summer Quarter, a letter dated May 16 and sent from the same office advised Sanford that his notification of readmission was "a result of a clerical error" and that his application had "not cleared."

Dr. David Gruender, associate professor philosophy, said that there is no academic bar to Sanford's readmission.

Gruender then said that a formal objection to Sanford's readmission has been given by Vice-President Arnold and a hearing was stated before the Student Conduct Committee.

The meeting was ended following a suggestion by Dr. Abcarian that they meet again at 7:00 p.m. on Bryan lawn.

The meeting on Bryan appeared to be similar to the afternoon discussion. Both groups had similar aims, but were unable to arrive on a course of action all could agree with. At 10:00 p.m., a group of the 250 students present struck out as a body to rally student support by marching around the campus. They circled the campus, stopping at fraternity and sorority houses chanting such sentiments as "Work, study, get ahead, kill." "Come join us." and "End suppression now." Approximately one-hundred persons joined the group. At 12:30 a.m. the group left the student union and dispersed.

Another rally has been planned by FAC for 7:00 p.m. tonight on Bryan lawn.

Black Students Demand Change in Housing Policies

The Black Student Union, formerly the Afro-American Student Union, marched to the Housing Office and submitted a list of demands for immediate reversal of policies concerning maids, janitors and other Black non-academic employees Friday.

The list of demands were presented to Housing Director Edith McCollum, in the presence of Supervisor of Maintenance James Cobb and Vice President of Student Affairs Col. John K. Arnold.

The statement of demands accused the university of committing "heinous acts... exercised by its various branches of organizations." The BSU statement noted that it's "feeling of anger is so intense that we hereby promise further, that we shall not rest until all oppressions cease, and neither will you."

A spokesman for the BSU stated... "what we say comes from within us, the Black Students of this university, and is not the complaints of said employees." She stated that the employees were afraid to speak out due to fear of losing their jobs.

The demands were then read. They included "(1) that the maids and janitors not be forced to do work in two buildings when they are only assigned to one; (2) that the receptionists of all dorms be allowed to come out of the standard uniforms and what they wear to work be left to their own discretion; (3) that maids be granted permission to make use of any facilities in the dorms that they might have the desire to use (referring to the kitchens and rest rooms); (4) that a noticeable improvement be made directed toward the conditions of the maid's room or 'slave quarters'; (5) that the residence counselors, social directors,

and assistant counselors in all dorms clean their own rooms and apartments."

The demands were submitted for immediate action. Resultant remarks were given by Housing Director Edith McCollum. The first demand "will not go into effect Monday (today) or the immediate future," she stated.

"All receptionists will be allowed to dress at their own discretion beginning Monday," she said.

In reference to the third demand,

Miss McCollum stated, "We will try to work out a plan acceptable to both, the residents and the workers."

The fourth demand was cited for further consideration in hopes of improvements by the fall quarter. "As of July 1," said Miss McCollum, "the residence counselors, social directors, and assistant counselors will have to clean their own respective apartments."

She said a written statement will be given to the Black Student Union citing the changes in policy.

What Good Is College?

(From the Chronicle of Higher Education)

"What are the advantages of going to college?"

"In an address at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association, W. Harold Grant, associate professor of educational administration at Michigan State University, said research showed that only one of every four students get a degree; that there are twice as many suicides among college students as among the general population; that college students have 50 per cent more mental and emotional problems than the general public; and that there is little or no correlation between grades in college and later success."

"In addition, Grant said, one person now claims that if student invested the equivalent of the costs of four years of college, he would have a larger lifetime earnings than if he attended college."

"Therefore, Grant said, by attending college, a young person has a better chance of: becoming a dropout, going crazy, killing himself, learning irrelevant things, losing money."

Proposed Legislation On Tenure Denounced

By DAVID MORRILL
Staff Writer

Proposed legislation in the Florida Senate that would abolish tenure for professors at Florida universities, has been denounced by faculty, administrators and the chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Introduced by Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, and immediately endorsed by more than half of the members of the Senate, the bill would eliminate tenure in the state university system. The action came in the wake of faculty sympathy for protesting FSU students in recent weeks, and appears designed to make it easier to fire "undesirable" professors.

Friday, University Chancellor Robert Maize assailed the bill, saying that current Board of Regents measures are sufficient to deal with "disruptive" and recalcitrant professors.

"Tenure is simply a statement of job security," Maize said, providing

(continued on page 2)

Poll Points to Future Campus Controversies

News and Comment

TOM HENDERSON
Special Writer

Recent controversies over the reasons for campus revolts have almost as numerous and loud as the protesters themselves. Many felt that the "quiet fires" which turned into seemingly constant violence and turmoil of the sixties have been the result of some conspiracy. Vietnam, civil rights, destruction of the system and other reasons to numerous to count have been put forward.

Last year a local state senator even suggested that the "grass roots" protesters were a group of sexual degenerates. In light of these comments it seems appropriate to examine the Gallup Poll printed yesterday. A nationwide sample of students was asked to answer questions relating to

their attitudes toward campus demonstrations and what part they had themselves played in such activities.

Dr. Gallup's pollsters asked the student why he thought his fellow students were demonstrating? 40 per cent said demonstrators' primary gripe was "not enough say in the running of the college." This was nearly twice that for the next highest category "social inadequacies" at 22 per cent. Adult authority, 16 per cent and Vietnam, 11 per cent, trailed far behind.

These results from the total student population, of which only 28 per cent have participated in a demonstration, leave little hope for our elders tired of the present turbulence. Even if the war ended today, the poll shows campus gripes would continue to manifest themselves. This seems especially true at FSU and the other Florida campuses.

Regionally the South lags far (Cont. on page 3)

WEATHER

H. MICHAEL MOGIL
FLORIDA METEOROLOGICAL
WEATHER IN A WORD: MUGGY

Much of the eastern two-thirds of the country is experiencing the first major air pollution siege of the summer season. Even though little industrial waste is added to the atmosphere near Tallahassee, the pollution of the larger cities can be seen here.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, smoggy, warm and humid weather to persist through Wednesday. Afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms are expected. Highs 89-93. Lows 66-70.

The Flambeau concludes publication Wednesday for the spring quarter.

The summer quarter Flambeau will be out once a week beginning the first week of the quarter. Students not attending school during the summer but wishing to receive the newspaper by subscription can call the business office, room 332 Union, or phone 599-4810 for information.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER, 1969

TIME	MONDAY JUNE 2	TUESDAY JUNE 3	WEDNESDAY JUNE 4	THURSDAY JUNE 5	FRIDAY JUNE 6
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	PLE 110 - 179 210 - 269	MODERN LANG. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	SLS 105	GOV 105, 106	MMF 1
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON	MMF 2	MMF 4	MMF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	T TH 8	MMF 7	T TH 4 ROTC	MMF 5	T TH 5
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	MMF 6	PSC, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 201, 202, 203, 204, AND 205.	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MMF 8
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	BSA 201, 202 309, 311	T TH 7	STS - BSA 300 MAT 227	T TH 6	MAKE-UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	MMF 9, 10 MMF 305	T 11, 12, 13 TH 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202	MMF 11, 12, 13 CEM 101, 102, 103, 107	T TH 9, 10 SPH 105	MAKE-UP EXAMS

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "Group Examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings, rather than the time of the laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting every day at the same hour, or for more than one time period will hold examinations as scheduled for the sequence in which the first scheduled class meeting of the week falls. For example, a class meeting T-S and TH-S-A will hold its examination at the time scheduled for the TTh-S classes. MTWTh-S classes will hold examinations during the time scheduled for MWI-S.

Makeup examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling examinations will be made with the instructors involved.

Makeup examinations are permitted because of illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24-hour period, or for certain emergencies.

Where conflicts occur, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled according to class meeting time. In case of conflict which cannot otherwise be resolved, a course listed first in the Final Examination Schedule takes precedence over a course listed afterward.

It is the university policy that final examinations in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a final exam, including graduating seniors and graduate students, are required to take the examination. It is also university policy that no exams may be given in an undergraduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter. Exceptions to this policy must have the approval of the appropriate academic dean.

Grades are due in the office of the registrar by 9 a.m. Monday, June 9.

House to Vote On Extending Income Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) When House members vote next month on extending the income surtax, will they give more weight to fighting inflation or to giving a break to middle-income taxpayers?

The argument over President Nixon's fiscal program is hardening along these lines.

Those who oppose the surtax have fresh ammunition in statistics compiled for a House appropriations subcommittee by the Internal Revenue Service. This table highlights the extent to which middle-income taxpayers—those in the \$8,000 to \$20,000-a-year brackets—are carrying the tax burden.

On the basis of 1967 income, these 21.5 million taxpayers, about 30 per cent of the total, paid nearly \$28.8 billion—or nearly 46 per cent off all personal income tax collections.

Both administration and legislative leaders are showing signs of worry that middle-income voters' hopes have been raised too high by the tax-reform proposals now being prepared for action.

Neither the Nixon reform proposal nor the broader package taking shape in the House Ways and Means Committee room offers much, if anything, to the man in the middle.

Both would hold high-income taxpayers now using tax shelters and would completely or partially lift income tax from millions at the bottom of the scale.

The only way Congress could do something quickly for the tax-conscious group of voters in between would be to let the income surtax expire June 30, or to continue it at a lower rate or for a shorter time than Nixon recommends, or to confine it to corporations.

But to do this, the administration contends, would hurt the middle-income man—and everybody else—more than the surcharge. It argues such a step would feed inflation, cut the purchasing power of the dollar, and require monetary measures that would choke off credit for home buyers, small businesses and state and city governments.



CONCERT SET FOR MONDAY

combined choruses of the School of Music and the State Symphony of Florida will join forces again this year in the performance of Honegger's "King David" and Beethoven's "Triple Concerto." The concert is set for Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tonight in Westcott Auditorium

Music Scholarship Benefit

Five students from the School of Music at FSU will be among the soloists featured in the forthcoming Music Scholarship Benefit Concert set for 8:15 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

Vocalist for the performance of Honegger's "King David" which will be sung by the combined choruses of the School of Music and conducted by Richard Burgin, will include Brenda Boozer, Keren Polidoro and Walter Richards.

Miss Boozer, soprano, who hails from Atlanta, Ga., is a voice principal while majoring in dance in the music school. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and was former Miss Tallahassee.

Keren Polidoro, contralto, is new to the School of Music this quarter and is a graduate student working towards a master of music degree in voice. Miss Polidoro comes from Auburn, Ala. where she received the

BM degree from Auburn University. Walter Richards, tenor, returns to the School of Music after having been a member of the Atlanta Opera Company this past season. A native of Tallahassee, Richards is continuing his graduate studies in music and hopes to continue work in the operatic field.

Soloists of the Beethoven "Triple Concerto," conducted by Robert Sedore are two graduate artists of the School of Music, and a guest artist from Duke University, Lita Guerra, who is on a leave of absence from the University of Texas. Lita is currently working on a doctorate in performance in piano. Miss Guerra holds the BM and MM degrees in performance from the University of Texas, studying under the late Dales Franz. From 1965 to 1967 Miss Guerra was pianist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra and has also had extensive experience as a

chamber music performer as well as a soloist. Professional organizations include membership in Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Lambda.

John Bauer, violinist, comes from the University of South Carolina, where he directs the USC Chamber Music Series at the Columbia Museum of Art and the Music Division of the USC Summer School of the Arts at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Bauer received his bachelors and masters degrees from Yale University. Following graduation from Yale he served as concertmaster with the Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra, served two years in the army, and then joined the faculty at Wesleyan College in Georgia. Bauer is to receive the doctor of music degree this year from FSU.

Other performers for the program include Louise Van Dyke Sedore, Harry Duncombe, and Luca di

(Continued on page 3)

Instructions for Final Examinations

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "Group Examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings, rather than the time of the laboratory or discussion meetings.

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Grades are due in the office of the registrar by 9 a.m. Monday, June 9.

Tenure (Cont. from page 1)

no protection for dissident faculty. Presidents of the University of Florida, FSU and the University of South Florida also voiced opposition to the proposed legislation, saying the action might be punitive.

USF's President Stephen O'Connell warned that denial of tenure would endanger the accreditation of state universities and would hamper the recruitment of out-of-state faculty. The legislation could have "irreparable consequences," the president of Gainesville school said.

USF head John Allen, and acting FSU President Stanley Marshall commented that abolition of tenure would hurt the "vast majority" of faculty in order to deal with a "very small minority."

"You wouldn't want to throw the baby out with the bath," would say Allen.

The president of independent Tampa University David Dolo also indicated dismay over possible passage of the legislation.

Dr. Fred Standley, head of the FSU branch of the American Association of the University Professors, warned Saturday of a "mass exodus of young people from the state," referring to the proposed Senate action.

Saying that the bill was ludicrous if its intention was to "intimidate faculty," the English professor said he had confidence in the BOA's ability to handle professional controversies.

Tenure, he said, provides a "degree of economic security that makes the teaching profession attractive to men and women of ability." Blanket denial of tenure, he contended, would be extremely harmful to the state university system.

Graduating seniors with N.D.E.A. Student loans who have not been interviewed by the "Contingent College Loan Deposit" are required to stop by Parkside Annex (near) and make arrangements at once. Phone 2134 Unless, this is completed, your diploma will be withheld.

News and Comment

(Cont. from page 1)

behind the other regions in the number of students who have participated - 22 per cent. FSU, after a prolonged quiet since civil rights activities in the late fifties and early sixties has reemerged during the last two years as a site of vocal protests.

This campus which seemed to many as a site of intellectual stagnation has perhaps lifted its head and moved from dead center. The slow process toward becoming a university has perhaps begun. Even if one diagnoses with much or most of the activities of the "militants" one must admit things have changed. People are looking at themselves and their school in a questioning manner.

This internalization has to this point been only superficial for the majority of us but perhaps we are fortunate to be in Florida. By any estimate we are two to three years behind the rest of the nation. This presents an opportunity that our campuses on other campuses have not enjoyed. Their example, good and bad, must not be disregarded or over generalized in Florida.

The current crisis here has shown the fractures that exist on campus in state government, and among the people of Florida. Alarms seem well founded. Will Florida and FSU move

toward progressive changes or revert to the course of the past? Actions of our leaders - student, administrative, and governmental - make the picture look black.

The Fall will come no matter what the next weeks bring. Let us hope that the Presidential Selection Committee, Chandler Mautz, and the Board of Regents make a judicious

choice for the next President. Reform should be made in conjunction with all elements concerned with our problems. A start has been made but it would be a mistake to think or hope the path is clear or may be traveled along with out difficulty. The new president will face many difficult challenges no matter who fills the position.

FSU Sociologist comments

Crime & Punishment

The public should help reverse the trend of lawmakers toughening punishment for such offenses as drug abuse, obscenity and sexual deviance, a Florida State University sociologist said last Wednesday night.

Tougher laws, when they attempt to enforce morality, lead to "over-criminalization," which Dr. Roland Chilton said was an excessive reliance on the criminal law system which is unable to perform the task of controlling deviance.

Chilton said there were many laws "where the harm to others or to the community is so slight," that imprisoning offenders was "clearly inappropriate."

Drugs laws for marijuana are a

"classic example of over-criminalization," he said. They possibly have fostered more crime than they have suppressed by "generating cynicism and indifference" to other more essential laws.

The selective enforcement and excess when pursuing evidence degrade police and law enforcement as an institution. In selective enforcement, arrests are made on grounds not related to the original intent of the law, he said.

Another important consequence is that policemen and courts are substantially diverted from controlling other criminal activity, he said.

Chilton also voiced a fear that "a national political with hunt is in the near future," which can be heard being debated in legislatures. He urged that people should be vigilant to preserve their legal safeguards against "the arbitrary abuse of official power." Dr. Chilton was speaking at the American Studies Lecture Series.

MUSIC (Cont. from page 2)

Cocco, Mrs. Sedore, who is the wife of Robert Sedore, director of orchestras at FSU, will speak the part of the Witch of Endor in the "King David" work, having performed the part some 15 years ago. She is a graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago where she was a drama major.

Harry Dunscombe, associate professor of music is well known as a cellist, conductor and opera specialist. He will speak the part of the narrator in "King David."

Luca di Cocco will be guest cellist in the Beethoven concerto. He is currently a member of the Duke University faculty. After receiving his bachelors and masters degrees from Indiana University, di Cocco spent two years in Europe as a Fulbright scholar and a performer in Casals Zermatt Master Class and then went on to Johannesburg, South Africa as principal cellist with the radio orchestra and string quartet. Dr.

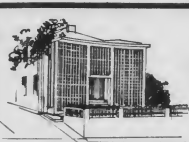
Cocco has also held positions at the University of New Hampshire and Coopers College.

Tickets for the benefit concert are now on sale at the University Union ticket office and will be sold at the box office just prior to the performance. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for college students and 50 cents for children.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at 4:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy for all chairmen of the Student Advisory Councils in the College of Arts and Sciences. The purpose of this meeting is to elect the Arts and Sciences S.A.C. for the next year. All chairmen are asked "to attend."

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Showing This Week

Dance Film Festival

Dance lovers will be treated to an evening show of 40 dance films to be shown in the basement auditorium of Storrier Library. Show times are tonight through Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. No admission will be charged.

Films will be an unusual variety of a very old film (the only one in existence) of Pavlova to some very experimental contemporary films. Dances to be shown will include primitive rituals of Aborigines, the elaborate theatre dance of the Far East, jazz, classical ballet and the "new moderns."

These films will be of exceptional interest to many people, especially those involved in the arts, cinema, anthropology, humanities and anyone interested in the fascinating variety of human performance.

TODAY - 6:30-9:30 p.m.

BAYANIAN - 55 min. (Balinese dance); THE IMMORTAL SWAN - 40 min. (only existing film of Pavlova); GESTURES OF SAND - 18 min. (Yemenite dance); MOMENT IN LOVE - 10 min. (experimental cine-dance); APLACHIAN SPRING - 31 min. (Martha Graham); FIVE ABORIGINAL DANCES FROM CAPE YORK - 8 min. (Australian).

TOMORROW 2:30-5:30 p.m.

MOMENT IN LOVE - 10 min. (experimental cine-dance); FOUR PIONEERS (Graham, Humphrey, Weidman, Holm) - 29 min.; JOYFUL BALLET - 30 min.; ANNA SOKOLOV'S ROOMS - 29 min.; ECHOES OF JAZZ - 29 min.; RHYTHM OF AFRICA - 17 min.; RUSSIAN BALLET AND FOLK DANCES - 10 min.

6:30-9:30 p.m.

THE IMMORTAL SWAN - 40 min. (Pavlova); PLEISTOSKYA DANCES - 70 min. (Russian ballet star); GALINA ULANOVA - 37 min. (Russian ballet star); THERAYTAM - 18 min. (East Indian dance).

WEDNESDAY 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SPANISH GYPSIES - 11 min.; TRANCE AND DANCE IN BALI - 20 min.; KATHAK - 10 min. (East Indian dance); AFRICAN FRENZY - 8 min.; SOUTHWESTERN INDIAN DANCES - 10 min.; AIR FOR THE G STRING - 10 min. (Doris Humphrey); MOISEYEV - 6 min. (Russian); DEATH IN THE ARENA - 10 min. (documentary on Manolete, bullfighter); LAMENT - 18 min. (Jose Limon in dance based upon bullfighting); DESPERATE HEART - 13 min. (Valerie Bettis); BALLET OF THE ATLAS - 9½ min.; SUITE OF BERBER DANCES - 10 min.

THURSDAY 2:30-5:30

FLAMENCO - 79 min. (Carmen Amaya); MOOR'S PAYANE - 16 min. (Jose Limon); Paul Taylor - 32 min.

6:30-9:30

DANCER'S WORLD - 30 min. (Martha Graham); NIGHT JOURNEY - 29 min. (Martha Graham); THE ME - 29 min.; NIGHT AT THE PEKING OPERA - 20 min.; BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE ROYAL BALLET - 14 min.; NINE VARIATIONS ON A DANCE THEME - 13 min. (experimental film); ADAGIO - 14 min.

CONTENTMENT



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RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW
FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Flambeau Editorials

Why?

The question we must ask is WHY?

Why has acting President Marshall chosen to use nonsensical profanity laws to suppress students whose only "crime" has been criticism of the status quo?

Why did a local lawyer appoint a prosecuting attorney to use emotional, possibly slanderous and malicious personal attacks to convict a student arrested under questionable circumstances?

Why did the state senate allow an emotional and irrational appeal by one Florida State professor to scare it into legislation to remove the tenure system from Florida universities? (Removal of tenure will reportedly also remove accreditation from the university system. How's that for attempting to produce "quality" education in Florida?)

The only explanation which this writer can envision is that the "authorities" are afraid that the system is such a weak one that it cannot withstand any internal dissent or that dissent threatens the vested interests of certain officials. Perhaps free speech, assembly, due process, the fair and equitable administration of the laws and a fair trial are actually overt threats to the democratic system we live under, or the authorities running the system.

Rationality seems to have been thrown to the wind and the generation gap, another admittedly vague term, has become the guiding influence for the "authorities."

Our suppression appears to be of the local variety.

It comes from a group of people who have become infected with a McCarthy-like fear of Commies, a touch of "anti-intellectual" flu, and the traditional fear of change which opposed even the American Revolution.

It may well be a last-ditch effort to force the leaders of tomorrow into the paths of today.

It is here that the generation gap plays an important role. Today's college youth is the product of the nuclear age; it was raised under the fear of the bomb and the Cold War; it doesn't like what it has experienced.

Our generation has grown tired of Vietnam, as well as Czechoslovakias. We are tired of so-called "peace talks" which show no results. We are tired of local courts which ignore the rights of citizens and allow decisions to be made on the basis of emotion rather than legality. We are tired of laws which exist for no purpose other than to enable the authorities to feather their own nests. We are tired of administrators who resort to high-handed methods and public displays of suppression to stir up public sentiments and make conciliation an impossibility. We are tired of political interference in our educational system. We are tired of a political system which spends more money on worthless defense projects than on education, housing and food for the poor, medical care for the indigent or legal aid for the needy. We are tired of a political system which has so many "proper channels" of communication, that action takes years and the ultimate action requested may be watered down to a point that it is merely a meaningless loss. We are tired of the weaknesses of our society.

It is quite obvious that those in authority are not as tired of such things as we. It is also quite obvious that among youth there are several divisions of opinion as to how needed changes are to be achieved. We have our revolutionaries as well as our apathetic waiters. By far the most numerous and the dominant group, however, are those who want swift, but non-violent change — modification, but not scrapping of the system — rationality, not emotionality and dialog rather than argument.

We feel that the democratic way of life is the best way of life, but that steps must be taken to insure true democracy rather than government by and for the monied elite, and the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

The mood of fear which is evident among those in authority must be replaced by a mood of reform, a mood of understanding, and a mood of fairness and tolerance towards all men. Our crisis appears to be merely a local manifestation of the nationwide struggle to achieve such a mood.

Speak Out

Response to Vital Issues

To the Editor:

Many Wright wrote a letter to the Flambeau which was printed last Friday. Apparently, she is an experienced Red-baiter. Throwing around words like "Communist inspired and controlled," "Subversive," "surface issues covering real intent," "unknown 'pawns' of the Communists, etc., she

goes on to lay bare the fact that "SDS is aiming at revolution by stirring students to their side using surface issues such as free speech, the draft, and oppression." Unfortunately, in her haste to uncover the truth, Miss Wright accidentally transpires that the fact is that SDS has never said that the current issue is free speech. The issue

is political repression. Next she mentions the draft. The issue on this campus has been the function of ROTC and not the draft. There is no special training center on this campus for future draft enforcers. Finally, she mentions oppression as a surface issue. It would seem to be the most fundamental issue of all. Namely, who is kept down in our society and why.

Let me ask this question, Miss Wright — is anyone on this campus who opposes ROTC, the draft, and oppression a Communist? It seems like you think so.

You say you HEARD SDS is "very definitely a subversive organization of Marxists-Leninists." No kidding? Where have you been this for the last several years? I didn't know this was a secret. What does subversion mean? Like beauty, it lies in the eye of the beholder. Lately it has become synonymous with opposition to the status quo. In this sense, which I believe is the sense you use, subversion is the hope of the world. What about Marxism-Leninism ("h u b l d i t e")? Marxism-Leninism-Maoism? The fact is that Marx and Lenin had a lot of good things to say and it is unfortunate that most Americans cannot consider their philosophy objectively because of the nature of the anti-Communist hysteria which is constantly being whipped up by the small group of rich people who run this country.

The fact is that SDS has not tried to get people interested in issues, but has in fact tried to get them responding to the very vital and fundamental issues which face the world today.

In closing, I agree with the feeling you have of being a pawn but you are not a pawn of SDS, you are instead a pawn of the small wealthy elite group which runs this country. If you think it is Communists to say "let the people decide" instead of "let the rich decide," your fear of the COMMUNIST THREAT must be great indeed.

Michael Crawford

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Nixon Speaks

To the Class of 1969

TO THE 1969 GRADUATING CLASS
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Each generation, shaped by forces outside and within it, asks the question it must ask. Some generations, concerned with the building of a nation, ask "How?" Other generations, needing to set priorities for the future, ask "What?" Your generation has asked "Why?"

As Americans we must together ask all of the big questions and seek to find the answers. How we build a better America, what kind of nation we want, why we pursue certain goals instead of others — these are not problems to be faced by one generation and ignored by another. All of us must face them.

A college education in the humanities and sciences teaches us that the real power to deal with these problems comes out of the human mind and the human heart. All power

must be disciplined by trained intelligence and tempered by compassion.

Each of you is a center of power. Your professional or social or religious or political activity will determine the shape of the future of your nation and of the world.

The question asked by your generation — Why? — is one that must be answered not only by the quality of your rhetoric but by the quality of your lives. It was in your college years that we were first made aware of those "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening."

What you have brought and will continue to bring to American life is not the sound of silence, but the sounds of a generation which will work to ensure that, in the words of William Faulkner, "... man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

Richard Nixon

Campus Pregnancies

Alternative for Coeds

To the Editor:

What is pertinent to the men and women at Florida State University? I have reason to believe we often neglect what may be very important to many of the students here. College women are encouraged to look alluring to the men, to have sex appeal and be what their men wants them to be. Look like what the "man of today" wants and to do what it swings today. Some of our women have the sense of responsibility to go with what they do which includes sex. Some don't. Some are prepared, and take precautions for what might happen, some don't. For those who are irresponsible, who "don't care," I'm not writing. For those who DO care, I care, too, because there are pregnancies which occur to women on this campus which end in abortions and adoption societies.

There is the alternative for those who want it. That of temporality or presently severing family or friend relationships and going it on your own. Your success depends on the amount you believe that as a woman you and no one else has a right to your child, and that he should have

you as a mother. In the long run things work out, but we are afraid of living through a short "hell" which may be a few months or years. But this is not as bad as a lifetime.

When I think of how glad I am that I did keep my child through thick and thin (some people have it easier, some harder) and that we're together and close, and have a husband and a younger brother, it makes me want to at least write a few lines of encouragement to those women afraid to fight for what they desire, afraid to use their imagination to move, and have said keep their own child because they are persuaded they would be "selfish." Your children will be glad you were.

I have written this letter because of general conservatism and conservatism here at Florida State, which indicated that there are women on campus which face this problem. Thank you.

Name Withheld

UNCLUTTERED

To the Editor:

I would like to request that the organizations who continuously tack and nail their posters and pamphlets on the trees around campus stop this practice immediately. While there may be some subtle message by the SDS in injuring an organic plant there is no valid reason to do so, inasmuch as there are adequate billboards around campus. If their question comes down to a value judgment, I would be content to leave it up to the student electorate. Say, the worth of a session of "Liberation School" vs. the uncluttered dignity of a 50-year-old live oak tree.

John F. Bussman

G.L.S.

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SHOULD BE LEFT TO
THE FAMILY.

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WANT TO KEEP
PORNOGRAPHY IN
THE HOME?

NUR?



What's Happening In The Fine Arts

TODAY

Concert
University Symphony and Combined
Choral Groups
"King David"
Westcott Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.
Admission Charged

FRIDAY

Opera Workshop Scenes
Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Starlight Concert
University Wind Ensemble and
Choral Union
Outdoor Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
(In case of rain, Opperman Hall)

FSU Students Tapped Into Leadership Fraternity

The head of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, a College of Law professor and eight students were tapped into Florida State's

TODAY
The International Folk Dance Club will hold a request dancing session with informal teaching in room 213 of Montgomery Gym from 8 to 10 p.m. *****

TALLY HO'S may be purchased in room 334 Union. The 1968 yearbook is available now and orders may be placed for the 1969 edition. Price for each is \$3. *****

All students enrolled in the division of basic studies honors program are invited to meet informally with Dr. Stephen S. Winters, director, in the Longmire Lounge, May 26 at 4 p.m. to discuss the program's present and future operation. *****

The American Meteorological Society, FSU student chapter, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. The U.S. Weather Bureau film "Tornado" will be shown. All interested are urged to attend. *****

Trained draft counselors are available to provide information and advice about the Selective Service System between 2 and 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. The Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center is located in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park (across from Bill's Bookstore). Persons who are unable to come during these hours should call Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850 or Paul Murray at 224-6787. *****

Students who wish to have a free copy of last year's Legend, which was the product of the consorship

controversy of last spring, may pick one in room 331 of the Union (Student Government Office), while they last. *****

The office of career planning and placement maintains a file and listing of nationwide summer employment opportunities for students. Copies are available at room 338 University Union. *****

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any old magazines that you have and don't want, bring them by the APF office across from the Student Depository or call the office for pickup. *****

The official green trial scheduling period for quarter IV and quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 31. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

TOMORROW

Kellum Hall will present a symposium on current college crisis in Moore Auditorium tomorrow. No admission will be charged.

Summer Music Camp Features Lee Breedon

Amid the Halls of Ivy at the School of Music, at FSU, this year will hear the sounds of the 28th Annual Music Camp.

A special feature for this summer's camp is guest clinician Leon Breedon. Mr. Breedon is director of the famed North Texas Lab Bands. He has been band director at TCU, and Grand Prairie, both of which are Ft. Worth schools, and he has directed band at North Texas State, for the past 10 years. He has many compositions and arrangements performed by such leading organizations as the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Symphony, and approximately 400 high school and college bands.

He has received many outstanding awards, including the following: in 1965, he was voted outstanding professor by the United States at North Texas, in 1967, he was elected Who's Who in the Southwest in 1967, he was awarded "Outstanding Contribution to Culture in Music," which was presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Breedon will be working with

the Music Camp Stage Band as guest clinician, the week of July 14-20. The climax of his weeks' work will be a special Sunday evening concert of the latest in Stage Band and Jazz idioms.

The experience should be an exciting one for those interested in modern music. There are still openings available in the Summer Music Camp, and many will want to avail themselves of this opportunity to have this exciting experience in the modern music idiom.

The Summer Music Camp dates are June 22 to July 25, and applications can be obtained through Robert T. Braunage, The Summer Music Camp, School of Music, FSU, Tallahassee. Application deadline is June 10.

FSU Press Sets Publications

Two books on economics are next on the publishing schedule of Florida State University Press, which published its first book in January.

National Incomes Policy for Inflation Control: a study of direct control of wages as an anti-inflation device, by Charles Rockwood, and Field Price Regulation of Natural Gas by Clark Hawkins, will be published by the end of June, FSU Press Director James Preu said.

By late fall, he said, four more volumes will have appeared. The Oath and Perjury in Ancient Greece,

Charles L. McCartney Jr. of Homestead, chairman of the University Union Film Committee and Smoke Signals magazine staff.

Steven L. Sparkman of Plant City, president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a member of the Marching Chiefs.

W. James Tate of Tallahassee, law student, chief justice of the student Supreme Court and chairman of the Student Government Lecture Series. Fred J. Woods, president of the College of Law Student Bar Association.

The new members were selected for their leadership and academic achievements.

by Joseph Plescia, Change and the Law by Robert Goedecke, "The History of Oglethorpe County, Georgia, 1790-1860" by Ava Rodgers, and Bieth and Copulation and Death a collection of poems by Harry Morris.

The press's first volume was Germany Rediscovered America by Earl K. Beck.

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Kaelin Named Philosophy Dept. Chairman

Dr. Eugene F. Kaelin, a member of the Florida State University philosophy faculty since 1965, has been named chairman of the department.

Dr. Kaelin, who was advanced to full professorship in 1967, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He received the AB and MA degrees from the University of Missouri, where he began his teaching career as an instructor.

He received his PhD from the University of Illinois in 1954 and then joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he taught for 19 years. He has done additional study at the University of Bordeaux in France.

Dr. Kaelin is the author of a book, An Existentialist Aesthetic, published by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1962. He has also written numerous articles for professional journals.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Society for Aesthetics and the American Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy.

WIGWAM

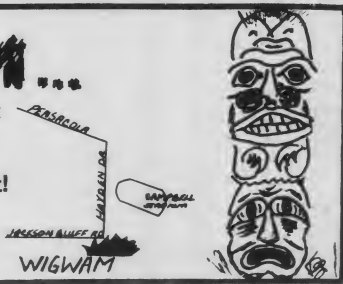
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ON THE WARPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

This is certainly the year of the kiddie in major league baseball. Almost every team has at least one prominent candidate for its league's rookie award. However, no team has capitalized on youth for success as the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers' kiddie corps has been dubbed "The Mod Squad." The squad has performed so well that the Dodgers are challenging the Braves for supremacy in the National West Division.

Indeed, the squad had to come through to save someone a job, for the Dodgers have made some horrendous trades in the past two years.

The first sent relief batters Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller plus catcher John Roseboro to the Twins for Zoilo Velazquez and a minor leaguer. Perranoski has led the American League in ERA, Roseboro has been hitting around .300, while Velazquez is now with Cleveland.

The second sent Maury Wills, popular shortstop, to Pittsburgh for Bob Bailey and Gene Michael. Bailey and Wills are both with Montreal, while Michael is with the Yankees.

The one trade that has panned out sent pitcher Mike Kechich to the Yankees for outfielder Andy Kosko, a major cog in the present Dodger machine.

So much, for Dodger trade blunders, for the farm system has come up with some beauties.

Leading the squad are third baseman Bill Sudakis, shortstop Ted Sizemore and outfielder Bill Russell, all rookies, who, with exception of Sudakis, had not played beyond Double A. The fifty third sacker got a late trial last season and was impressive. Sizemore and Russell are the most interesting. Sizemore was a catcher last season in the minors, but was switched to the infield to make room for his hot bat. He has responded by hitting .302, while playing creditable ball at second and at short.

Russell is the youngest member of the squad at 20. He played last year at Bakersfield in the California League. Russell has hit well in part time roles and will be around for a while.

Add left fielder Willie Crawford (22), shortstop Bill Grabo Grabarkewitz, pitchers Bill Singler and Don Sutton and you have it.

Veteran Dodgers Willie Davis, Tom Haller and Kosco provide stability.

Remember Ken Boyer and Jim LeFebvre? They've only played 17 games between them. That makes for a quality bench, since both have been all-stars.

Should the kids be able to keep it up and hold mistakes to the minimum, the Dodgers should really be tough when big Don Drysdale returns to form.

Latest Sporting News averages list Woody Woodward at .148, Gary Sprague (Portland) .306, Ken Suarez (Portland) .214 and Pete Sartori (Waterbury) .308. LaDon Boyd is leading the Southern League in ERA at 0.82.

NEWS from INTRAMURALS

Thursday's action in the intramural handball tournament saw Rader slip by Buckley 18-21, 21-8, 21-14. In the only other advanced match, Blongsen stunned Kneth 21-2, 21-10.

In the novice semifinal match, MacCaro whipped Thompson 21-6, 21-10, to advance to the

championship match against Boyd. Thompson finished with four wins against two losses to take third place in the novice division.

The novice championship match was scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday while the advanced championship is set for 5 p.m. Monday. All interested spectators are welcome.

Tribe Linksmen Invited to NCAA's

For the second straight year, Florida State University's golf team has been selected to play in the NCAA Tournament, scheduled June 25-28 at the Broadmoore Country Club in Colorado Springs.

The Seminoles were one of six teams picked from the South, and the lone independent. Others selected were defending champion Florida, Georgia, LSU, Wake Forest and Maryland.

This will be Florida State's fifth trip to the tournament. The Seminoles' best finish came in 1957 when they wound up fourth. The team was paced by Bob Shave, who later went on the pro tour.

Last year they Seminoles were in contention until the final day. They wound up in 10th place.

"We think we have a better shot this year because of our depth," said

Coach Don Veller. "Maybe we don't have the individual stars we had last season but we have much more squad depth."

For the NCAA Tournament, each team is allowed five players. Veller has already picked his first four players, but the fifth will be decided in a playoff. The four sure Seminoles entries are Bobby Huber, Mike Cheek, Ron Philo and Jim Kosdy. Competing for the fifth position will be John Calabria, who recently qualified for a district spot in the U.S. Open, plus Andy Thompson, Matt Layton, Dick Stephens and Mark Alvin.

In dual competition this season, the Seminoles gained a 7-1 record. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Florida. However, they broke even with the defending national champions, beating the Gators in one

match. That was the only defeat Florida suffered this season in dual competition.



COACH DON VELLER

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- At 10:45 -
Lola Albright
"MONEY JUNGLE"

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Tonight - Tuesday
Complete Show
from 10 p.m.
- At 8:55 -
Raquel Welch
"THE OLDEST
PROFESSION"
- At 10:45 -
Elke Sommer
"WHY BOTHER
TO KNOCK"

Seminoles Finish 38-13

Gators Win Two of Three

Florida State's sometimes good, sometimes not so good baseball team traveled to Gainesville Friday and Saturday afternoons to close out the season and comeback to Talley town with one win in three outings, losing Friday 8-0, and splitting Saturday's twinbill by identical 3-1 scores.

The Seminoles finished the '93 season 38-13 while the Gators wrapped it up at 28-16.

Florida broke open a tight pitching duel and became the first opponent to knock Tribe pitcher

Saturday and split a double header with the Gators, losing the initial contest 3-1 and winning the second by the same score.

Gene Ammann gave up six hits to the repliers in the first game of the two scheduled seven-inning contests. Tichos was his second in 13 starts.

Gator pitcher Mike Jacobs singled in the third and came home on Lujack's followup sacrifice.

Dick Gold led off the Seminole fourth with a deep drive 400 feet into center where McTheney made a saving catch. Hogan followed with a single, moved to second on Eason's free pass and scored on Dick Nichols' base hit to left. The repliers put the game on ice when Ovac singled, took second on an infield out and scored when Dave Moates booted Harmon's fly to deep left.

FSU threatened in the fifth and sixth with two men on each time, but each threat was throttled by the pitching of Jacobs and reliever Glenn Pickens. Jacobs and Pickens limited the Tribe to five hits and left nine Seminoles base runners stranded.

The Tribemen had to go nine innings in the scheduled seven-inning second game of the afternoon to break a 1-1 deadlock and win the final contest of the season 3-1.

Eason led off the Seminole ninth with a single and was followed by Nichols' walk. Gator starter Dave Kuhn left the game in favor of Larry Sheffield, who fanned pinchhitter Greg 3d mate before catcher John Keith rapped a single to right-center to score Eason.

Florida State pitcher Craig Skok then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt along the first base line to bring in Nichols with the insurance run.

Florida had taken the lead early in the second frame when Harmon singled and went to second on Jim Gubert's free pass. Batter Tom Eason swung and missed on the hit and run and Harmon was thrown out going to third. Eason then doubled to send in Gubert.



CRAIG SKOK

George Lott out of the box as the repliers tapped the senior southpaw for six runs in the fifth frame Friday.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth, Jim Courier drew a walk and advanced to second when Seminole third baseman Mike Eason booted Guy McTheney's infield grounder. Leon Bloodworth loaded the bases with a single and was followed by Rod Wright's and Will Harmon's singles to drive in two runs.

Skip Lujack singled to bring in two more tallies and Gator catcher Mike Ovac smashed the repliers' fifth straight single of the inning to bring in Harmon and send Lujack to third. The ninth Gator batsman of the inning, Tony Dobies, batted Ovac at second but brought Lujack home on the same play.

Lott was relieved in favor of Al Cleveland who promptly walked Tommy Blankenship while pitcher Courier, batting for the second time



DICK GOLD

in the frame, singled to left. Dobies was cut down at the plate while attempting to score from second by Eason's relay of left fielder Dave Moates throw to home to end the inning.

Courier held the Seminoles to four hits while giving up no walks and fanning six.

Dick Gold picked up two hits for the Seminoles while Jeff Hogan and Jim Gutzynski picked up the other Tribe runs.

Florida picked up two more runs in the bottom of the seventh on two hits and two walks, one with the bases loaded and a bases loaded wild pitch.

The Tribemen had better luck



OUTFIELDER WALT SUMNER

fields Leon Bloodworth's single to throw out Guy McTheney at the plate and save the second contest Saturday for the Seminoles. The Tribe lost the first game 3-1 and won the second game by the same tally. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

FLORIDA STATE	ab	r	h
Summer cf	4	0	0
Moates lf	4	0	0
Gold 2b	4	0	2
Hogan ss	4	0	1
Eason 3b	3	0	0
Nichols rf	3	0	0
English c	3	0	0
Gutzynski qb	3	0	1
Lott p	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0
Henson p	0	0	0
Porter ph	1	0	0
Hill p	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	4

FLORIDA	ab	r	h
McTheney cf	5	1	0
Bloodworth 2b	4	1	1
Wright 3b	5	1	1
Harmon rf	3	1	2
Lujack 1b	5	2	2
Ovac c	3	1	1
Dobies lf	4	0	2
Blankenship ss	2	0	0
Courier p	2	1	1
TOTALS	35	8	10

FSU	000 000 000 0
U1000 060 200 8	
E - Summer, Eason, RBI: Bloodworth, Wright, Lujack (2), Ovac, Courier, LOB- FSU 4, U1-9, SB-Dobies.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Lott 1(4-2)	4 2/3 7 6 4 2 2
Cleveland	12/3 3 2 2 4 0
Henson	2/3 0 0 0 1
Hill	0 0 0 0 1
Courier 11(1-2)	9 4 0 0 0 6
WP-Henson, T-1.48 A-800.	

FLORIDA STATE	ab	r	h
Summer cf	4	0	1
Moates lf	4	0	1
Gold 2b	3	0	0
Hogan ss	4	1	1
Eason 3b	1	0	0
Schulte pr	0	0	0
Nichols rf	3	0	1
English c	3	0	1
Porter ss	0	0	0
Gutzynski 1b	2	0	0
Kasmer lf	0	0	0
Ammann p	2	0	1
Matthews ph	1	0	0
Reibling p	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	1	6

FLORIDA	ab	r	h
McTheney cf	4	0	1
Bloodworth 2b	4	0	1
Dobies lf	3	0	0
Harmon rf	3	0	1
Lujack 1b	3	0	1
Mocon pr	0	0	0
Gruber 3b	2	1	1
Wright 3b	0	0	0
Ovac c	3	1	1
Dobies lf	2	0	0
Courier ph	1	0	0
Williams ss	1	0	0
Kahn p	2	1	1
Sheffield p	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	7

FSU	000 100 0-1
Florida	002 010 0-3
E-Williams, Moates, RBI: Bloodworth, Lujack, Nichols, DP- FSU 1, LOB- FSU 9, Fla. 4.	
SB-Summer, Moates, SF-Lujack.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Ammann 11(1-2)	5 6 2 2 3 4
Reibling	1 1 1 0 0 0
Jacobs 11(1-2)	5 1/3 6 1 1 2 4
Pickens	1 2/3 0 0 0 1
HBP-Jacobs (Eason), WP-Ammann, T-1.34 A-1000.	

FSU	001 000 001 1
Florida	010 000 001 0
E-Williams, RBI: Eason, Gold, Keith, Skok, DP- FSU 1, LOB- FSU 7, U1-6, 2B-Eason, SB-Summer, McTheney, S-Skok (2).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Skok 11(1-2)	8 1/3 6 1 1 3 6
Slade	2/3 0 0 0 1 0
Kahn 11(3-4)	8 2/3 0 0 0 1 0
Sheffield	1 1 0 0 0 0
T-2.17 A-1,000.	

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Apollo 10 Explorers Home Again

ABOARD USS PRINCETON (AP) — Climaxing a voyage of discovery, the Apollo 10 moon explorers came safely home from the heavens Monday, blazing back through earth's atmosphere to a bull's eye landing in the South Pacific within sight of the recovery ship Princeton.

America's newest space heroes ended man's greatest and most dangerous space adventure when their sturdy six-ton spaceship parachuted into gently rolling seas about three miles from the Princeton.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan landed at 12:52 p.m., EDT. The touchdown was about 400 miles east of Pago Pago, just at dawn in this part of the world.

As the craft descended, its tracking lights blinked in the semidarkness.

The pinpoint landing was a fitting climax to the near-flawless eight-day flight, a final dress rehearsal which cleared the way for two astronauts to walk on the moon in less than two months.

"We are in great shape," Stafford radioed.

"We should be right on top of you if you're down there,"

Stafford radioed minutes before landing.

"I tell you this is beautiful," Young exclaimed.

Television pictures, relayed through a communications satellite, enabled millions of Americans to share the triumphant return of the three astronauts.

Viewers had a fingertip seat as cameras focused on Apollo 10 floating down from space, dangling under three orange and white parachutes.

Hundredof sailors wearing dress white lined the deck of the Princeton and cheered as they watched the stinging sight.

Helicopters spotted the astronauts several minutes before the splashdown and were hovering overhead within minutes.

Within minutes, Navy frogmen leaped from a helicopter. They attached a flotation collar and plugged in a telephone to talk with the astronauts.

Stafford, Young and Cernan traveled 76 hours outward to the moon, circled it 31 times in 6 1/2 hours and raced home along a 54-hour corridor. The flight lasted 8 1/2 days and three minutes.

They logged about 700,000 miles and Stafford and Cernan

made man's closest approach to another celestial body, riding a lunar landing vehicle to within 9.4 miles on the moon to scout a landing site for Apollo 11 in July. They rehearsed all phases of a landing mission except the actual touchdown.

Five hours before homecoming, they beamed a final telecast, showing the fast-approaching earth in brilliant color and transmitting their thoughts on their magnificent Odyssey.

Stafford summed up the feelings this way:

"I think the future of manned space flight from now and many generations to come is going to uncover many, many other challenges and experiences that we are really incapable of even conceiving at this time."

To reach the Pacific, the astronauts survived man's fastest re-entry through the atmosphere.

Apollo 10 descended into the outer limits of the atmosphere's 400,000 feet high at 24,694 miles an hour, was punished by forces nearly seven times the pull of gravity and was blistered by heat of more than 5,000 degrees. The crew traveled 64 mph faster than the Apollo 8 pilots on their return from the moon in December.

Apollo 10 Log p. 2

FLAMBEAU

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Tuesday, May 27, 1969

McCarthy, Nixon Youth In 'Social' Rapport

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some youthful followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, conducting a dialogue with some of President Nixon's younger aides, find the rapport more social than political.

"They may be the most liberal elements in the Nixon administration," said David Hawk, 24, a Vietnam and draft coordinator for the National Student Association, "but on the issues we're still very far apart."

"They don't seem to have learned the lessons of 1968," David Mixer, 23, aid of the White House assistants after the latest meeting earlier this month. But he added, "It was a friendly, cordial evening."

John Campbell, 25, a former youth leader in New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's presidential campaign and now a White House aide, explained why the young Republicans are getting together with the Democratic activists.

"It is important for the younger people in the administration to understand the underlying ideas and have a dialogue with people like that," he said. "The important thing is for those of us on the inside to know what young people are thinking."

Mixer, a youth leader in the Minnesota Democratic senator's 1968 Presidential campaign, held the last dialogue in his Washington apartment. His guests included about 25 fellow student activists, a half-dozen White House staff members and a handful of those from the over-30 set, including McCarthy himself.

"The whole idea was not to forge an alliance but just to get a few of our feelings across to them," said Mixer.

AAUP Condemns Senate

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has condemned the State Senate in its attempt to remove tenure from Florida universities.

The statement from Fred L. Standley, president of the FSU AAUP, also reaffirmed the chapter's confidence in Chancellor Robert Mautz and in the Board of Regents to handle "legally and ethically" all situations relating to tenure and academic freedom.

The AAUP statement follows:

"Many faculty members have become profoundly concerned in recent days by the introduction of a bill into the State Senate that would eliminate the status of tenure for teaching and research faculty in the public universities. 'If the intention of such a bill is to intimidate faculty, then it is laughable. However, if the intention of the bill's sponsors is various, then the situation is deplorable. The bill would completely wreck the Florida University System and there would be a mass exodus of young people from this state, who are presently students."

"In 1940 the American Association of University Professors put forth a document called 'Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.' The purpose of the 'Statement' was to promote public understanding and

support of academic freedom and tenure. Since then, every major college and university of the United States has attempted to follow procedures and practices that would assure such freedom and tenure. And state legislators have been in the lead in passing laws that would guarantee freedom and tenure."

"A university exists for the common good of society and not to further the interest merely of the individual or to further the interest merely of the institution. The common good of the State of Florida depends upon the free search for truth and its free expression whether in religion, or literature, or science or any other subject."

"Tenure is a means of attaining the common good, therefore, because it assures (1) freedom of teaching and research and learning, and (2) a sufficient degree of economic security to make the teaching profession attractive to men and women of ability."

"Tenure, then, is indispensable to the successful operation of a university which exists because of its obligations to the students and to society. To abolish tenure is to destroy the university. Or as the Supreme Court has said: 'Teachers and students must always remain free in inquiry; to study and to teach."

(See AAUP, page 2)

Morrison's Replaced

Miami Firm Awarded Food Services Contract

Campus Food Service, an affiliate of Ogden Foods, Inc., of Miami, has been awarded a contract for Florida State University food services, effective Nov. 1969.

Don Strickland, university director of business affairs, said that Campus Food Service, which now operates many university units — including all state colleges in New Jersey, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and the University of Hartford — submitted

the best bid out of eight proposals received.

Strickland emphasized that under terms of the contract food prices will not be raised and quality of portions cannot be reduced. He also said the three-year contract is non-negotiable during the period.

Peter K. Moser, vice president of campus food service, said his organization intends to make its operation at Florida State a model on which to base further expansion, not

only in this area but in the nation.

The contract specifically provides that the University will control prices, quality, hours and other pertinent aspects of the relationship.

The Campus Food Service bid specifies a payment of 10 per cent of gross cash sales to the University and limits charges for administrative and general overhead expenses to only four per cent. Maximum profit to be realized by Campus Food Service is limited to \$36,000 a year.

Strickland said there were eight bidders, and each of the bids was examined thoroughly. The examination, indicated all apparently could provide quality food services.

Campus Food Service then was chosen on the basis of a secondary consideration, which was a reasonable financial return to the University in order to provide coordination of the program.

A 45-minute power failure affected St. Marks, Wakulla and the entire northwestern section of Tallahassee, including the FSU campus, early yesterday evening. The cause of the failure in these areas was undeterminable at press time.

WEATHER

H. Michael Mogil
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Partly cloudy, warm and humid weather is expected through Thursday with afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 89-93. Lows 66-70.

While it may not look like it's going to rain at 8 a.m. you might still carry the umbrella for mid afternoon!

Marshall Says

Tenure Removal Will Damage Universities

Removing tenure from university faculty would "be an extreme measure and one which would damage Florida's university system," Acting President Stanley Marshall said Sunday.

In a prepared statement, Marshall said he hoped the Legislature "will not take measures which would be harmful to the great majority of the faculty in order to strengthen controls over a very small minority."

Marshall's comments are only part of the state-wide denunciation by faculty, administrators, and others associated with the state university system of a proposed bill which would eliminate tenure.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg.

Marshall's statement follows: "Along with other members of the academic community, I am concerned about the consideration being given to removing tenure from university faculties. There are, of course, people on the faculties of many universities in America who

would take advantage of the protection against capricious dismissal which tenure would. Nevertheless, removing tenure would, in my opinion, be an extreme measure and one which would damage Florida's university system. I hope the Legislature will not take measures which would be harmful to the great majority of the faculty in order to strengthen controls over a very small minority."

"The universities do, in fact, have the procedures to dismiss faculty for cause. These procedures call for due process which must involve the professional peers of the accused. This is common practice in other professions. 'I am certain that members of the administration and faculty at the Florida State University would be glad to be heard on this question, and I hope that appropriate committees of the Legislature will seek the testimony of those who are in the best position to assist in evaluating the proposed legislation."

New Graduate Program Slated for Next Fall

A new graduate program in Race Relations, Poverty and Urban Problems will begin in the fall. With completion of the program, trainees will receive the PhD in economics, government or sociology. The Department of Urban and Regional Planning will also be participating in the program, but will not yet offer a PhD in this field.

Course requirements for trainees fall into three categories. First, trainees will be expected to complete all requirements for the PhD in their respective departments.

Secondly, trainees will be expected to complete a core program consisting of graduate seminars planned and taught by faculty members in the participating departments.

Finally, program faculty members on the trainee's PhD committee will approve other elective courses in the participating departments.

The program will be designed to provide the training required of those intending to provide training required of those intending to pursue academic careers as teachers and/or researchers specializing in race relations, poverty, and other minority problems centered in the city.

Summer internships will be obtained for each summer in the program. Trainees will be placed with agencies of federal, state and local governments, or organizations vitally involved in minority programs. Internships would be designed to provide practical research experience.

While university funding has been

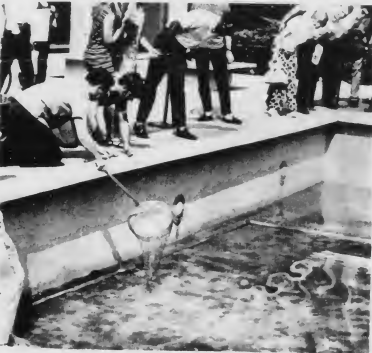
made available, outside funding is being considered, according to Dr. Lee Sloan, director of the program.

A number of fellowships are available for the first year. Nine-month stipends are for \$3,000. A regular application form should be submitted to the department in which one wishes to earn his degree. The form should be accompanied by a letter advising the department chairman that the applicant wishes to enter this special program. For those

wishing to begin the program in the fall of 1969, application should be submitted as soon as possible.

Included in the faculty of the program are Drs. James Fendrich, Sloan, and Scott Ford of the sociology department.

Drs. James Clark and Jack Soule of the government department; and Drs. Donald Carrigan, James Doyle and Louis Schneider of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, are also included.



BABY 'GATOR' FOUND IN UNION FOUNTAIN



OUTTA HIS TERRITORY

... This baby alligator mysteriously wound up a long way from home in the Union fountain Friday. He and his companion, a turtle, were sighted when the fountain was being drained for cleaning. Dr. Don Tucker, a researcher in the Department of biological science, finally removed the two denizens of the day tanker said he would seek permission from conservation authorities to keep the pair for research purposes. The turtle will be returned to the wilds. (Photos by Dottie Austin)

Ray Denied New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray was denied a new trial Monday in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. ruled that Ray's March 11 guilty plea to the slaying closed the door on another trial, an appeal or any other type of post conviction action by the defense.

In addition, Faquin held, Ray had signed voluntarily a waiver of their rights and had stood in open court he did so with full understanding and at his own free will.

J.B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., one of Ray's three attorneys, noted an exception to the decision later. He told newsmen that "some moves" would be made by the defense team, but he said just what moves would be made — and when — had not been decided.

As the judge read the lengthy opinion Ray, clad in a brown-checked sports coat, olive pants and yellow tie, fidgeted in his chair directly behind his lawyers. He alternately crossed and uncrossed his legs and at times leaned his head on his hands.

After the ruling, Faquin ordered that Ray be returned to his maximum-security cell in the state penitentiary at Nashville to continue serving his 99-year term. Sheriff William N. Morris said later that any time the state wanted Ray back "it can come for him."

The hearing before Faquin, who succeeded the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case, was devoted to lengthy legal citations and arguments on five legal points. Ray at times seemed disinterested and gazed around the counsel table. He did not take the stand.

At the outset, the defense struck from its new trial motion allegations that Ray had been denied effective counsel when he pleaded guilty and that there had been conflict of interest.

It pegged its argument on a section of the Tennessee code that states a new trial motion must be granted if the trial judge dies while the motion is pending.

Flight Log Reviews Apollo 10 Events

SPACE CENTER* Houston (AP) — Here are highlights in the day-by-day log of Apollo 10:

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Apollo 10 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan thunder away stop Saturn 5 rocket from Cape Kennedy exactly one time at 12:49 p.m. EDT, speeding into earth orbit 12 minutes later. During second orbit, Saturn's upper stage restarts over Australia to drill Apollo 10 toward the moon. Pilots switch on color television camera a first time to show linkup of command ship and lunar module, LEM, landing craft nested atop Saturn's upper stage. In an unscheduled telecast later, the crew shows spectacular color views of *space* twinkling behind them.

MONDAY, MAY 19

Main spacechip engine fired, putting Apollo 10 on such a precise path that further (and color) correction maneuvers en route to moon are canceled. Pilots show color television views of earth and declare, "You could never tell anybody could inhabit the place." They see moon for first time since launch, looking like a glowing smile ahead of them.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Apollo 10 zips through unfettered night zone where moon's gravity becomes more powerful than that of earth and shows television views of earth and moon looking about the same size. Most of day spent studying plans for upcoming busy days.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Main spacechip engine fired behind moon's backside to kick Apollo 10 into moon orbit, and pilots beam to earth first color television shots of brownish gray lunar surface. Cernan transfers into LEM a first time, finds systems are in good condition but discovers irritating pieces of insulation had broken loose in crew-through tunnel connecting the LEM and command ship. While not a serious problem, the glass fiber insulation caused pilots to itch, sneeze and cough next several days.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Stafford and Cernan transfer into LEM shortly before noon, overcome difficulties pressurizing crew-through tunnel and prevent tiny in connection between LEM and command ship from reaching dangerous point. LEM uncouples from command ship and swoops 9.4 miles over Apollo 11's intended landing site.

A hair-raising moment occurs when Cernan reports he and Stafford "thought we were wobbling all over the sky" after separating the LEM's ascent stage from its descent section. The problem, caused by a control switch in the wrong position, is overcome and an eight-hour rendezvous exercise is completed successfully with the LEM and command ship. Stafford says the Apollo 11 landing site is smooth enough but pilots will have to be accurate to avoid boulders and craters.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Apollo 10 continues to circle moon, taking pictures with special cameras and learning how to navigate in moon orbit. Early Friday, unsanctioned LEM is released from nose of command ship and ground controllers trigger LEM engine to propel it into orbit around sun.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Main command ship engine is fired at 6:25 a.m. EDT, ending a 61½-hour stint in moon orbit and beginning a 54-hour trip back to earth. Spectacular live telecast shows a full moon receding behind Apollo 10, its features sharp and clear. Jubilant astronauts describe "fantastic" views and Cernan expresses hope that what Apollo 10 is doing will lead to "a betterment to all mankind."

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Astronauts rest as Apollo 10 speeds dead center on its path toward earth. They perform the first "space shaves," using brushless shaving cream and a safety razor, then conduct an unscheduled telecast to show earthlings their clean-shaven faces.

MONDAY, MAY 26

In a final television show, pilots show what earth looks like from 49,000 miles distant and use the opportunity to philosophize that "spaceflight from now and for many generations to come is going to uncover many other new challenges

and experiences." Apollo 10 re-enters earth's atmosphere at 24,694 miles an hour above the Pacific, safely parachuting to a landing at 12:52 p.m. about 400 miles east of Pago Pago, American Samoa.

AAUP

(Cont. from page 1)

to gain new maturity and understanding; otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die."

The Florida State University chapter of the AAUP has great confidence in Chancellor Mautz and the Board of Regents to be able to handle legally and ethically all situations relating to matters of academic freedom and tenure. Furthermore, we believe that the members of the legislature are prudent and honorable men elected by the people and who desire only to promote the common good for the state of Florida and its public university system, rather than to put in jeopardy what thousands of citizens in the state have given in taxes and labor to make our educational institutions outstanding."

A special examination for air traffic controllers will be administered in room 116 Bellamy at 6 p.m. tomorrow. This position is with the Federal Aviation Administration for placement at various air terminals nationwide. Further details are available at the Office of Career Planning & Placement, room 350 Union.

On Domestic Needs

Humphrey Makes Comment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hubert H. Humphrey says the Nixon administration is misjudging the urgency of domestic needs and he sees a threat that the pattern of campus violence may flash back into urban slums "with grave dangers."

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate declared in an interview that disturbances by campus radicals are provoking a dangerous backlash threatening the educational system.

"It's going to promote a new kind of McCarthyism if we don't watch out," he said.

Now part-time professor himself, Humphrey urged university officials to try to deal with the disturbances themselves through their powers of suspension and expulsion before turning to the police.

Humphrey, whose 1968 presidential campaign was hurt by Chicago evacuation demonstrations and police action, said it is very important that campus authorities be "very careful about the use of police." Students, he said, are generally anti-police.

But he cautioned against permitting a campus to become "a haven for criminal acts" and criticized granting amnesty to demonstrators "violating every standard of the university."

President Nixon, Humphrey said, is not giving enough urgency to domestic problems and "is going to be in trouble unless he reverses his field."

"The most dangerous misuses for this country are not the Russian misuses," said Humphrey. "They are the misuses of alienation in these cities." He added:

"I think President Nixon and his

administration have misjudged the urgency of domestic crisis - I mean the danger of it."

"What you see on the campus is only a transfer of the pattern of violence from what was the ghetto violence a little while ago to the campus. Now that can be transferred back into the ghetto immediately and with grave dangers."

"And I think Mr. Nixon's budget is inadequate...I think the sense of urgency is not there. I think he knows what the facts are, but I don't believe there is the feeling you have to move as rapidly as I believe we have to."

Humphrey, who has been lecturing at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, said, "You can't afford to and you cannot in the name of peace on the campus permit a handful of young men and women who are determined to have their will and they destroy property, destroy university records, disrupt classrooms, intimidate the professors or intimidate the student body."

The universities, he said, should use "discipline rather than repression."

"The discipline I'm asking for is suspension for those who are violating every rule of the university and, secondly, expulsion and, thirdly, not to grant amnesty when those things have taken place that are truly violating every standard of the university."

But, he added, "you have to understand the difference between a man who is determined to commit an act, a crime, and a person who is determined to change things on a university by a modest act of civil disobedience."

Humphrey said that even among the radicals there were those willing to negotiate. But he cited a "very small fringe" of revolutionaries who "are not about ready to have a dialogue. They have a position they take and even if you were to agree with that position they would demand a new one."

If You Drink, Don't Drive; If You Smoke

(CPS) - A recent experiment designed to test the comparative effects of alcohol and marijuana on driving performance has shown grass the winner in nearly every category. The research was reported in the current issue of Science magazine.

The test, run in Seattle, Wash., by the state's Department of Motor Vehicles and medical professors from the University of Washington, measured the responses of individuals intoxicated with alcohol, high on marijuana, and in normal condition. The subjects, who were tested repeatedly over a period of weeks to prevent error, were placed inside a driver simulator which shows movies of driving situations and measures the speed and strength of their responses to the films.

The simulators, the Motor Vehicles department says, will soon replace standard driving tests for Washington applicants for driver's licenses. The machines, an official says, "tests the quality of a person's driving - not just whether or not he avoids violations."

The test subjects were measured for steering errors, use of turn signals at the wrong time, speedometer errors, and total errors.

In every case, and after repeated tests, drivers who were under the influence of alcohol made significantly more errors in all the categories except steering. Drivers who experienced a "normal social marijuana high" made more speedometer errors than the others, but in all other areas their driving was exactly like that under normal conditions. They also made the same number of total errors as "normal" test subjects.

Speedometer errors, according to the article in Science, do not mean



SSS WINS IN TURTLE DERBY

Lectures Set For 1969-70 School Year

A speaker series including Stewart Udall, Robert C. Weaver, Ralph Nader, Art Buchwald, Harrison Salisbury, Arthur C. Clark and Rene Dubos was announced for next year.

Managed by a student-faculty committee, the University Lecture Series announced the following schedule for the 1969-70 school year.

Oct. 21, Clarke, originator of the communications satellite, will speak on "The Promise of Space." He co-authored with Stanley Kubrick the book and film 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Nov. 6, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Udall will speak on "Will There be a Silent Spring?" Appointed by the late President Kennedy, he served eight years in that post. He is now chairman of the board of the Overview Group which will advise governments on conservation problems.

Dec. 2, Salisbury, Pulitzer prize winning assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will speak on "A New Look at U.S. Foreign Policy." He was the first U.S. journalist cleared by the U.S. State Department to travel to North Vietnam to write Behind the Lines - Hanoi.

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Government Professor Publishes Textbook

Despite the increasing size of federal government, states and communities spend twice as much as the federal government for domestic education according to a new book by Florida State's Dr. Thomas R. Dye, which deals with "conflicts over public policy in American states and communities and the structures and processes designed to manage these conflicts."

The 479-page book, "Politics in States and Communities," has just been published by Prentice-Hall. It is designed as a textbook for use in college government classes.

The national government spends more money than all the states and communities combined but three-fourths of these expenditures is for past, present and future wars, says Dye.

American states and communities, said the author, "operate the world's largest public school system and highway network," and most of the nation's judicial, welfare, police, health, correctional and recreational programs and facilities. "They have the major responsibility for maintaining domestic law and order, for educating the children, for moving Americans from place to place and for caring for the poor and the ill."

Dr. Dye joined the department of government faculty as professor last September after five years on the faculty of the University of Georgia,

where he was chairman of the department of political science. A native of Pittsburgh, he holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University and the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His other books include Politics, Economics and the Public, and American Public Policy.



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The family of Manon Berthaud Schiffman wishes to announce the establishment of a scholarship fund in her memory for the purpose of helping outstanding music students of string instruments attend the Florida State University School of Music.

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Speak out

'Watch America Burn Down'

Save Civilization

Guise of Free Speech

To the Editor:

Last Friday's Flambeau (May 23) reported on page two that "The Government Graduate Student Association, the official organization of graduate students in the department of government, has called for the resignation of acting University President Stanley Marshall." The story also stated that "We do declare that the repressive and illegal actions against the rights of free speech and assembly, etc." The story finally noted that "...the purpose of the organization is to provide a forum for graduate students in government to express themselves on issues of concern."

I was extremely disturbed by this story. I don't agree with its claims or, worse, I don't have the chance to vote on the statement nor even the opportunity to voice my opinion. What is more ironic is that though I have been enrolled as a full-time graduate student in the department of government for the past three quarters, I have never heard of the Government Graduate Student Association.

If I ever had the opportunity to begin my graduate work all over again, I would choose to do it here. I consider this department of government as one of the best in the country. One thing that confirms this is the number of highly competent students who have been attracted to

the program.

However, despite my respect for the department, I don't agree with those who believe that the present administration has been guilty of "repressive" and "illegal" actions against the rights of free speech and assembly. It is my opinion that the administration, if anything, has been too lenient in its treatment of those who have been abusing such rights.

It is the courts which finally determine what is "illegal," a point often made in our government courses. "Repressive" suggests that improper control of student behavior has been employed. If it is conceded that some kind of control must exist in order that free speech and assembly can be exercised, then the question is what kind of control and who shall decide what is proper. I believe that on our campus it is the president who should decide (whether he is acting or permanent). Much of the present anti-Marshall campaign has been high league activity of the rounthead kind. The place to go with complaints about the decisions Marshall has made as president is to his superiors. They have appointed him and they have the power to remove him. However, the personal vilification of Marshall under the guise of free speech is an abuse of free speech, common courtesy, and anything else worth saving in our civilization.

Pete E.annon

To the Editor:

The Martin Luther King era is over. June 1 is the date of the official opening of "Wake up America." In the language of the layman, "riot season '69." Hundreds of thousands of Black Americans will again issue a plea to the power structure of a white, could be, great nation. They will be ignored. They will be put off. They will once again bring the fight from behind the closed doors of the U.S. establishment, out into the streets to see the decision to clean-up or live amongst the rubble can be made by all Americans and not by a handful of leaders.

Black Americans are rising from apathy and slumber in fear. They have begun to realize that white America cannot give them something that it is impossible for them to take for themselves.

The Black young have an advantage over their elders. They know it is a semi, semi-integrated situation where they need no longer rely upon the biased and discriminatory reports of a white controlled news media. They are living with, working with, associating with White Americans. They are tired of the discrimination, stereo-typing, and degradation being inflicted upon Black people all over a "free" America. They are a breed of people who are more than ever dedicated to the freedom of the Black man. They are out to get and they are not some but all of the evils placed on their people.

Whites look upon Carmichael and Brown as threats to America. I look upon them as the builders of an equally great nation, a nation of Black people who have begun to

think, to live, to work, to build to learn, and to fight together. Every day, through living with whites, more and more of the Black young are beginning to see what Stokely C. trying to say. Whitey doesn't care a thing about us, and yet we continue in compassion for him by singing "We Shall Overcome" while he sits there in our neighborhoods listening at us sing and robbing us every time we buy a loaf of bread. Why should Blacks be compassionate toward him and let him sit on top of city government, collect their taxes, and ignore the deplorable conditions of our schools and communities? What makes White America think that Blacks will continue to believe that the only way to acquire freedom is by marching and singing, when this same country was built and maintained on killing, slaughtering, and burning. As one Black American for many, we believe that we will only acquire our freedom by using your tactics. We have enlisted ourselves in a clean-up program. We will clean-up the bigotry. We will clean up the discriminatory dog. We will pile it all up and then we will burn it down.

We issue the alternatives. We seek segregation not to bind a people to

disadvantage and ignorance, but segregation in the name of the unification of our people. The Black man is becoming the capitalist to that Black money he is letting white black businessmen, through black pockets, back into white communities. The Black man has become the auctioneer at the selling block. But his product is not human freedom and he is letting white America do the bidding. It is up to you to decide whether or not you pay to be released from the prevailing conditions of your communities on the fire, be degraded or not.

We are the repressed, deprived, degraded, subjugated, and enslaved people on which this country was built and survives. We live in the next surveillance of neighborhoods, work the most unwanted and in the professions and experience the most discrimination and oppression of any "free" people.

We have marched, sung, bled and pleaded. Our warning has been adequately issued. The summer is longer and hotter and shall send us into hot autumns, hot winters, and hot springtimes until freedom, equality, law and justice belong to every man regardless of his race or creed. The warning can be heard and the ill cured or you can sit back apathetically, on your scum, in your plush living rooms, and wait on coast to coast television the change so late in coming. You can either join the fight for the freedom of all men, or watch America burn down.

James Kent Hall Smith

What to Answer

And of the Free?

To the Editor:

As foreign students we are bothered with the state of affairs which we have recently been witnessing on this campus. We do not represent any established group but we are gravely concerned that our image of freedom in the United States appears not to be one which we had when we came here.

Our purpose in coming was twofold:

- 1) to prepare ourselves in our

particular fields of study.

2) to learn how justice and democracy in this society, which we admired so much, might serve as comparative models for our own societies.

We despair now, that we have erred. Have we come to the right place? Will we find the answers which we so intensely seek? What shall we answer to our people when they ask us to describe the Land of the Free?

Names Withheld

ROOM TO BREATHE

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that Dr. Marshall has not been given a chance to show his ability. He was thrown into his present office after gaining a whole week's experience as vice president, saddled with the title and understanding of being only the "acting president," and forced to work with an administrative staff which he obviously would not have selected himself. The office of president is a tough enough; acting president would be impossible.

He has been pushed into a corner by the liberal-left on one side, and John Arnold on the other. Give the man some room to breathe. Give him a chance to slip the needed changes in, behind the backs of the powerful BOR.

Also, anyone who supposes that dumping Marshall will produce instant freedom should think more deeply. Certainly the BOR will accept only a conservative president, one who will "put the hippies in their place." Think on this. I'd rather have a Marshall than a Hamlin.

Charles A. Reeves

EDITOR'S NOTE

Tomorrow the Flambeau ceases publication for the spring quarter. Publication will resume on a weekly basis during the summer quarter beginning Wednesday, June 18.

Current plans call for Miss Sue Carey to serve as managing editor during the summer in the place of Gary Smith who is graduating. The research and reporting staff will be headed up by Bill Hampton who served as a staff writer this quarter.

There are two or three positions on the summer staff yet to be filled. Interested persons should contact Miss Carey or Editor Sam Miller in room 328 Union. Persons interested in working on the Flambeau in the fall are also

urged to contact Miss Carey or Miller.

Beginning with the first summer issue, the Flambeau will convert to a slightly larger size and larger body type. The length of the page will be increased from the present 14 inches to approximately 17 inches. The type will be changed from eight to 10 point.

Students not attending school during the summer, but wishing to receive the newspaper by subscription should go to the business office of student publications, room 332 Union, or phone 599-4810 for further information.

The Flambeau will resume daily publication on her first day of class of the fall quarter.

DO IT NOW

To the Editor:

President Marshall, as quoted in the Flambeau, claims 85 to 90 per cent of the faculty and students support the wisdom of the actions of the present administration. The faculty Senate, in the same issue, seems to have voted in a manner which indicates that it does not think that much support from the faculty. In turn, the faculty Senate has been accused of not being a true representation of the faculty.

The Silent Majority began as an organization, one of whose aims was to support Marshall. Although he later withdrew the support of his name as an issue, the movement still had strong administration leanings. They claimed 98 per cent support, but according to the Flambeau less than 50 per cent of the student body signed the petition they actively supported.

The other side has not been quiet in its claims of support either. All the talk and the claims appear to be in legitimate factual basis. I think it is sensible to talk about something when you don't have any information about it.

So, I say: Let's take a referendum, Thursday, May 30. Let's have it say: I support the wisdom of the actions of the present administration, yes or no. Let's have the faculty vote so we can see what they think.

Right and wrong should not be decided by popular opinion but let's see how people really feel about the issue. Let's do it now.

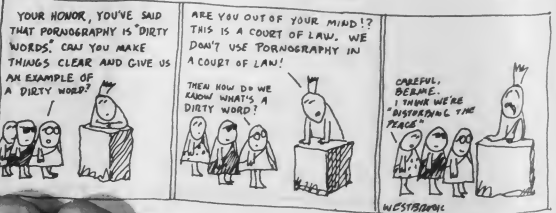
C. Tyler Burt

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

Tally Ho's may be purchased in room 334 Union. The 1968 yearbook is available now and orders may be for the 1969 edition. Price for each is \$3.

Trained draft counselors are available to provide information and advice about the Selective Service System between 2 and 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. The Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center is located in the Westminster House 548 W. Park (across from Bill's Bookstore). Persons who are unable to come during these hours should call Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850 or Paul Murray at 224-6787.

Students who wish to have a free copy of last year's Legend which was the product of the censorship controversy of last Spring may pick one up in room 331 of the Union (student government office) while they last.

The office of career planning and placement maintains a file and listing of nation wide summer employment opportunities for students. Copies are available at room 338 Union.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any old magazines that you have and don't want, bring them by the APO office across from the Student Depository or call the office for pickup.

The official green trial scheduling period for the quarter IV and quarter I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 30. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

Kellum Hall will present a symposium on current college crime in Moore Auditorium today. No admission will be charged.

The final CIA meeting of this quarter will be tonight at 8 p.m. in room 107 Love Building.

Reminder to Senators and Trustees: please bring list of Big Brothers to room 327 by Thursday.

Anyone who is interested in working in the Student Government during the Summer quarter, please contact Ray Wise, 331 University Union, or call EX. 2975, 2976 or 2977.

Delta Tau Kappa, the International Social Science Honor Society. Beta Chapter, is now

accepting applications for membership. Students in the social sciences may pick up applications from Dr. Vernon Fox, United States chancellor, Dept. of Criminology and Corrections, Bellamy Building. Cumulative grade average 3.2 for undergraduates, 3.5 for graduate students. Membership includes a DTK key, membership certificate and wallet I.D. card. Deadline for membership applications will be June 7, 1969.

All interested faculty are asked to attend organizational meeting of the Faculty Action Caucus at noon today through Friday, in the conference room, sixth floor, Bellamy.

Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Women's honorary will hold initiation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Reynold's parlor. All members are invited to attend.

The Committee of Concerned Students will have a petition in support of the Faculty Action Caucus' efforts to gain a new president. Petitions will be in the Union Arcade from today through Friday.

TOMORROW

The final meeting of the Seminole Skin and Scuba Club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 Bellamy.



REAL LOLLIPOP

Members of the Committee of the Arts donned these outfits recently to promote the Lollipop Film Festival Series. The series, which winds up Saturday, is sponsored as entertainment for children of FSU students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Each week, a full length film, cartoon, and lollipop are featured. The films are shown in Moore Auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m.



CONDUCTED 'KING DAVID'

Richard Burgin, former associate conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, who conducted Honegger's "King David" last night. The production, which featured the combined choruses of the School of Music, was part of the Music Scholarship Benefit Concert.

Rumors False

Rumors that the School Board has pledged itself to a new football stadium for FSU are false, according to Supt. Freeman Ashmore.

"It was never discussed at any meeting I've attended, and I've been to them all," Ashmore said.

Ashmore commented in reply to reports circulating that the board has pledged as much as \$500,000 to a new stadium.

"The stadium is in a real low priority - we haven't discussed it in months," Ashmore continued.

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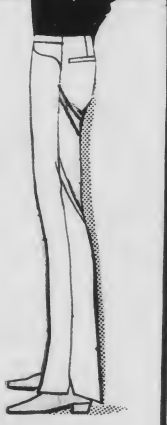
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Father's Day June 15

My name is Joseph Schwartz and I'm running for the Student Senate seat from Arts and Sciences in Wednesday's election. I'm running for office because I'm tired of hearing about the same problems over and over again. I want to try to do something about them. I would like to see a store, better living conditions in the dormitories, a better cafeteria, more parking spaces on campus, a university judicial system in which one is innocent until proven guilty. Many other badly needed reforms. Also, I would like to see an end to the existing atmosphere of fear of violence and repression. Although I realize that Student Government may not be able to bring about most of these reforms by themselves, I believe that it CAN be an effective force for change if the student body will stand behind it. I'm running independently. This means that I represent no political party or social interest group, and, elected, will be free to vote for the welfare of all the students. However, this also means that I do not have the organized support of one of the major power blocs on campus. I need YOUR vote. Thank you.

Doesn't Like the Course

Trevino Clears 'Masters' Remark

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open golf champion, reaffirmed Monday that he has no desire ever to play in the Masters again, but denied that he was pressured into making a public

apology to Cliff Roberts, who runs the famed Augusta event.

"The commissioner Joseph C. Dey and I had a little discussion," the voluble, outspoken Mexican-American said. "We decided my remarks in California may have been misinterpreted and we'd better make everything clear.

"I did say that I don't feel I am capable of playing the Augusta course and I didn't think I would play in the Masters tournament again — it's not my kind of course — but I didn't want to get the impression of knocking the tournament.

"I would be the last man to knock golf, but I still feel the same way."

The Masters question was revived in a telephone interview with the Open champion arranged by Golf magazine with seven golf writers participating in the inquisition. Trevino spoke from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the PGA headquarters, where he had a match scheduled with PGA Champion Julius Boros for observance of Golf Day.

He said he objected to Augusta because some of the greens start in such a way that he can't hold them with a pitch. "I hit a low ball," he said. "The third green down there slopes away from me and the 15th slopes toward me, so I hit it and the ball rolls back.

"But it's no sin not to like a golf course. I can name a lot of names of guys who skip tournaments because they don't like the courses."

Of his own chances of repeating as Open champion at the Champions Club in Houston June 12-15, Trevino said:

"I think I am capable of winning.

I like the course. I almost won the Champions Tournament there last year but Roberto de Vicenzo beat me out when I bogeyed the last two holes. I like the course. I like the hot weather."

It is true, Lee was asked, that winning the Open is worth \$1 million the first year to the man who does it?

"For me, it'll be over that," said the colorful champ.

Quotable Quotes from S.I.

"Scotty Bowman, coach of the St. Louis Blues, on being told by a Montreal official that the Blues needn't be ashamed because they lost four straight games to the Canadiens in the Stanley Cup, 'What burned me was that we hadn't even played the fourth game yet!'"

One reader suggested that the National Basketball Association change the name of its playoffs to the Boston Celtic Invitational Tournament.

The pastor asked that the Lord take time out to watch the game during the invocation at the Nebraska-Oklahoma game last season at Norman, Okla. Minutes later the phone rang in the press box. The writer who answered then asked those assembled, "He wants to know what channel it's on!"

The New York Yankees, along with other major league clubs, are polling fans, sportswriters, broadcasters and others to determine

their all time All-Star team. Last week listeners heard two Yankee broadcasters, Jerry Coleman and Phil Rizzuto, both former ballplayers, discussing their picks over the air. Coleman went through his team first and ended with his outfield: Mickey Mantle is left, Joe DiMaggio in center, Roger Maris in right. Rizzuto then named his team. When he got to the outfield he said, "I'll go along with you on Mantle and DiMaggio, Jerry, but I've got to say Charlie Keller in right."

Whatever happened to that fat fellow who used to play right field for the Yankees? Hit a lot of home runs once...name was Babe something.

Andy Granatelli, whose turbine-powered car failed just short of the finish at Indianapolis two years ago after leading throughout the race, on the title of his new book, They Call Me Mister - 500: "I feel bad about the title. I think it should be called They Call Me Mister 498."

NEWS
from the
U of F

Youth and height will be the main ingredients of the 1969-70 University of Florida basketball team.

Eleven sophomores and five players 6-7 or better are listed on the 18-man preseason roster.

Biggest problem for Coach Tommy Bartlett will be replacing starters Mike Leatherwood, Boyd Welsh and particularly 6-11 All America Neal Walk.

Gary Waddell, a 6-10 sophomore, will get first shot at Walk's spot.

Forwards Andy Owens and Ed Lukco return to provide experience up front. In fact, all four returning lettermen are forwards, with Robbert Agee and Nick Fotou the others.

Scrambling for starting guard slots are junior Tony Duva, plus sophomores Darryl Ceravola, Jerry Hoover, Jeff Miller and Hal Kelley.

Height is provided by 6-7 Tom Purvis, 6-7 Earl Finley, 6-7 Cliff Cox, 6-8 Doug Boe and Waddell.

The Gators have released a 26-game schedule. Florida State and Miami are not on it. This season, neither is Jacksonville.

INDIANAPOLIS

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A. J. Foyt won the pole position Saturday for the \$750,000 Indianapolis 500 and competed in a \$7,500 stock car race at New Bremen, Ohio, the next day.

That sounds like the Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline driving down to Toledo to pinch hit for the Mud Hens on a day off.

But it's just the nature of auto racing and of Foyt, one of the fiercest competitors in sports.

"This is just another race," the 34-year-old driver from Houston, Tex., said of the 500.

"Although I'd be honored, of course, to be the first driver to win it four times."

Foyt's Indy victory in 1967, following 1961 and 1964 wins, put him alongside Louis Meyer, Wilbur Shaw and Mari Row as the only three-time 500 winners.

Foyt won \$775 for his second place finish at New Bremen. His last Indianapolis victory put \$171,527 in his pocket.

Many famous drivers, from Barney Oldfield to Mario Andretti, haven't made victory lane at Indy. Andretti, the Italian native who now lives in Nazareth, Pa., will be starting alongside Foyt in the front row Friday, taking his fifth crack at the 500.

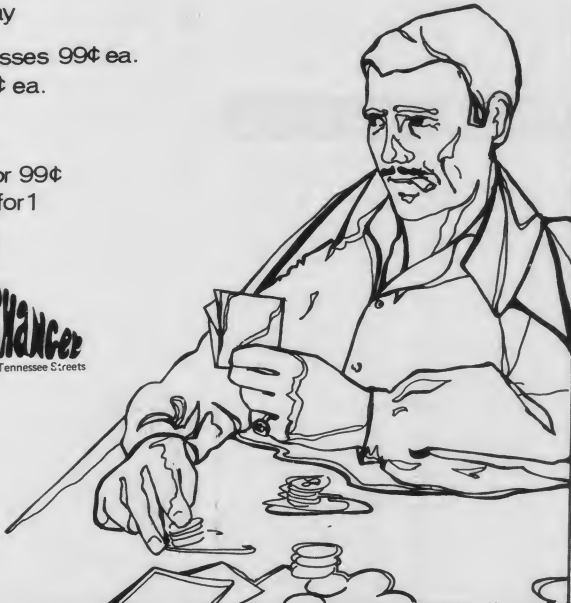
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FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night, many students and Tallahassee residents sat in Tully Gym to watch the Pat Paulsen-First Edition Benefit Show for which all profits went to the Floyd Ratliff Benefit Fund.

I am in the Florida State Army ROTC unit and was hoping that I wouldn't have to go to Vietnam upon receiving my commission at graduation. Apparently, the powers-that-be have decreed that all those who attended the show would go to some jungle-infested land because the heat and humidity in the "barn" were unbearable. Even the performers, used to the heat of stage lights, remarked several times about the oppressive heat and humidity and walked off the stage with the backs of their coats soaked.

Pat Paulsen himself came on stage for his second act with a stack of towels to dry off with. It got to the point that the audience was literally praying for the intermission or end of the show so the fans could be turned on or everyone could get outside to cool off.

Once again, Tully Gym itself has illustrated a very real and, to many people, very urgent need, the need of either air-conditioning Tully Gym or building a new all-purpose coliseum.

Earlier during the year, basketball Coach Hugh Durham pointed out the need at least for a larger field house to draw better competition to play Florida State at home. The facility he had in mind was a coliseum built on lines similar to Georgia Tech's facility or the new plant at South Carolina.

The arguments in favor of a coliseum are many. First, the seating capacity needed for home basketball games would be increased greatly, from the present 4,500 limit now to possible 10,000 or up to 12 or 14,000. Not only would this allow a greater attendance at cage contests, but would provide the seating capacity and air conditioned comfort needed to draw big name entertainers for the Seminole Spotlight and Artist Series. The students would benefit from being able to seat more students and sitting in air conditioned comfort in less crowded conditions.

Graduation could probably be held there along with other events such as special speakers and special assemblies.

At this point, air conditioning Tully Gym would just be putting off the issue, but if nothing else is feasible, would be well worth the expense.

It is hoped that the university and the Athletic Committee can get together some time in the near future to resolve this aggravating, if not intolerable, situation. It may not be as important as the library or other urgently needed building programs, but the need for a coliseum is quite obvious and the facility could be used for enough purposes to make its consideration well worth the effort.

NEWS FROM INTRAMURALS

Results of weekend play in the intramural handball tournament:

On Friday, Blonigen overpowered Willis 21-15, 21-13, and Rader stopped Haeden 21-11, 21-5. On Saturday, Blonigen and Rader clashed in a real thriller. After losing the first game 17-21, Rader came back to take the next two 21-16, 21-12. In the semi-final match played Sunday, Crowell ended Rader's win streak with a 21-9, 21-7 trouncing.

Crowell's win advanced him to the championship match against Baxley while Rader finished with five wins and two losses for third place in the

advanced division.

In Friday's novice championship play, Maccaro averaged an earlier loss to Boyd with a 21-12, 21-5 victory. Since this was Boyd's first loss in the double elimination tourney, the two met again on Saturday to determine the champion. Maccaro took the first game 21-12, but Boyd bounced back to take the second 21-18.

In the crucial third game, Boyd was trailing 11-16, but had the service when he sustained an accidental eye injury from a shot by Maccaro. The match was halted and will be finished sometime during the week.

Diving classes will also be offered as demanded.

Junior Lifesaving Classes will be offered starting June 23 and will run for four weeks, MTWTFW, from 8-9 a.m. Price is \$2.00.

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is sponsoring tennis lessons during the summer. Registration is from June 23 - June 26 in the Union Program Office. The lessons are offered to faculty, staff, active alumni, students and spouses, and children of the above. Classes begin June 28 and are held each Saturday. Cost is \$3 per person.

Florida State's highly rated golf team finished a successful season with a bid to NCAA Tournament, scheduled in June 25 at the Broadmoore Country Club in Colorado Springs.

The Seminoles have been regarded as the top leading independent in the south. Other teams participating in the NCAA Tournament from the



RON PHILO

south are: Florida, LSU, Georgia, Wake Forest and Maryland.

Defending champion Florida and Wake Forest along with Southern California Houston and Texas will give Florida the most trouble.

Making the five man team will be Bobby Huber, Mike Cheek, Ron Philo and Jim Keedy with the fifth man to be chosen by a 54-hole playoff. The playoff will be contested by the three Tallahassee Florida clubs and three Tallahassee Golf courses, Killdeer Country Club, Capital City Country Club and Florida State golf course.

A fine season was highlighted by three events this year. The biggest and one of the most important events was the match with the Florida Gators. The Seminoles defeated the Gators here 16-11. Florida is considered to be the one best golf teams in the country and was the NCAA National Champion last year.

Almost winning at the Miami Invitational Tournament has to be the second highlight of the season. The Seminoles lost the Tournament on the last two holes by two strokes.

The third highlight of the season was receiving the NCAA bid for the fifth time and for the second straight year.

One of the greatest snafus the Seminoles have had this year has been the fact that at almost every match there was someone new who took top honors.

Next year's outlook would be Philo at the next check and then the next it would be Keedy. When one member was having a bad round another would be having his best round. This could be the reason for the success of the golf team.

Florida State has some promising freshmen coming up and the Seminoles will loose only Philo through graduation.

Next year's outlook seems to be very bright with every one improving and the addition of some freshman and junior college transfers helping to boost the ranks.

Incidentally for the record books, the Florida State golf team is the

only team sport here at Florida State that has to pay for the use of a playing field. The golf team pays the University \$1,200 for the use of the golf course.

The golf team is allocated a

budget for which it must provide scholarships and other materials along with paying the fee to play on the golf course.

The golf course is owned and administered by the university.



with GENE BALLARD, Sports Columnist

With just a week and a half left in the quarter it seems like a good time to review the sports year 1968-69 for the various Florida State sport squads.

This year could be labeled the Year That Might Have Been for several varsity sports at Florida State. There were some significant honors won by various individuals, and each sport was successful, but several fell short of the marks they could have posted.

The football team went to its third straight bowl game, the golf team has been invited to the NCAA finals, while some members of the track and tennis teams may go to the NCAA championships.

Ron Sellers, football, and Phil Boggs, swimming, have already been named All-America for their sports, while several others may be named in the next few weeks for either baseball, track or golf.

Each sport won more than they lost, but the overall rank against the University of Florida was 4-9.

Important individual victories were football triumphs over North Carolina State and Houston; basketball victories over South Carolina, Dayton and Southern California; a swimming victory over Florida; a golf triumph over defending national champion Florida plus a 21-game winning streak by the baseball team.

Let's take a look at it sport by sport.

FOOTBALL: The Seminoles had excellent possibilities at the start of football season with enthusiasm predicting a possible Orange Bowl bid. Quarterback was the biggest question with Gary Pajic and Bill Capleman fighting it out. Pajic started the season as number one but the Seminoles opened with a close victory over Maryland, but the opening home loss to Virginia Tech. The Gobblers also knocked off the Tribe in basketball and got the Tribe to Florida State for the first time in many moons, the Tribe fell to Florida 9-3. Florida's late season move didn't help post season chances.

The Seminoles rebounded with triumphs over Texas A&M, Memphis State and South Carolina. November 2 marked the real bomb, a home loss to Virginia Tech. The Gobblers also knocked off the Tribe in basketball and got the Tribe to Florida State for the first time in many moons, the Tribe fell to Florida 9-3. Florida's late season move didn't help post season chances.

The Seminoles closed their season with triumphs over Mississippi State, N.C. State, Wake Forest and a spectacular victory over Houston in Jacksonville.

The Tribe got the bid to the first Peach Bowl in Atlanta versus Louisiana State. It was an exciting game, or swim depending upon your perspective. The Seminoles came out on the losing end for an 8-3 season record.

Capleman and Sellers were the main stars. Junior Bill broke all of Kim Hammond's records, and in only 8 1/2 full games. Sellers put his mark on the record book, gaining more yards receiving than any college player in history.

BASEBALL: The Tribe, under Coach Hugh Durham, was placed under a year's probation, which probably affects their play and team. Sporting a young team with only two seniors, the Tribe showed steady improvement. High points were winning the Sunshine Classic, plus triumphs over ranked Southern Cal, South Carolina and Dayton.

Mike Hogan joined the 2,000 point club at Florida State with junior Dave Cowens making big strides in that direction.

An 18-8 record plus outstanding freshmen team indicate a banner year coming up next season.

BASEBALL: The Tribe racked up a 18-13 record, including a 21-game winning streak. For the first time in several years the Tribe did not get the District III bid, I'm going to Virginia Tech.

Career records were set by third baseman Mike Eason and second baseman Dick Gold. Pitcher Gene Ammann' was the big winner for the Tribe with an 11-2 mark, followed by George Lott at 9-2.

The Seminoles were ranked number six most of the season, the first for Coach Jack Stallings.

SWIMMING: Another successful year for the swimmers of Coach Bill Stults, one of the finest swimming coaches around. High points were a home meet victory over Florida and the selection of Boggs as All-American.

TRACK: Senior hurdler Mike Kelly led the Tribe to a 7-1 dual meet record. School records were set by Kelly, Bill Jackson in the pole vault and George Frank in the discus. Several have qualified for the NCAA championships.

GOLF: The linksmen of Coach Don Veller ran up a 7-1 dual meet record including triumphs over defending NCAA champion Florida and SEC champion Georgia. The Tribe will take five men to the NCAA championships next month.

TENNIS: Lex Wood's tennis team finished up 22-5-1 on the year with top notch performances from Dave Danielson, Herb Rapp, Bobby Marcher, John DeezZuew and Scott Britton.

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is sponsoring swimming lessons during the summer session.

The cost will be \$5 for 7-15 year old children of faculty, staff, students and active alumni. Classes begin June 23 and meet twice a week for five weeks.

Registration - June 16-18, 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Union pool. Each child must be registered by a parent. Children should wear bathing suits, as instructors will be on hand to test a registrant's waterline. Determine appropriate class. Be sure to bring birth certificate of child, university ID, and the registration fee of \$5.



DR. MICHAEL KASHA

noted scholar, researcher, translator and director of the Institute of Molecular Physics at Florida State University. (Photo by Rico Santi)

As Director of Academic Research

Willis Resigns Position

Dr. Robert Willis, director of Academic research and planning at Florida State, today announced his resignation effective June 15.

In stepping down from the important position which he has held since December, 1967, Willis said, "I'm going to Oregon to enter the apple industry."

When asked about offers from other academic institutions, Willis commented, "I've become disillusioned by the recent events taking place within our university, and I am wary of investing any more of my life capital in another university at this time."

Commenting on the resignation,

Lecture Tonight

The American Studies Lecture Series will conclude tonight with talks by Dr. Walter Gloschenko, assistant professor of oceanography, and state representative Sandy D'Alenberte.

Dr. Gloschenko will speak on the suppression of science in American society.

Rep. D'Alenberte, a Republican from Duval County, will speak on "The Limits of Individualism in American Society." He will also answer questions on the role of the Legislature in protecting or limiting individual activity.

Dr. Gloschenko's talk will begin at 7 p.m. in room 143 of the Bellamy Building. He will be followed by Rep. D'Alenberte at 8:30 p.m.

AIESC will sponsor a talk by Mr. Gus Gossard, director of the Inter-American authority. Mr. Gossard will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 240 of the Union, in the Intramural program.

Kasha Calls Meeting To Discuss FSU's Future

By BILL HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Dissent and activism on the campus are no longer the exclusive domain of the liberal arts - at least not FSU. Recently, students and faculty members from areas of the academic community felt called upon to add their comments to the issues which at times have seemed about to divide the academic community of FSU.

One of the latest and most impressive commentaries on the controversy surrounding "suppression" and the selection of a new university president comes from the west side of campus; an area traditionally interested in more scientific matters.

Dr. Michael Kasha, professor and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, is personally involved with the FSU situation because of his

concern for a similar situation over 3000 miles away. His concerns have led

(Cont. on page 2)

For His Actions

Raehn Blasts Brown

Sid Raehn, co-founder of the Silent Majority, blasted Student Body President Caren Brown Monday as being incompetent, immature and inefficient.

In a letter to Brown, Raehn claimed that Brown has been "a great disappointment," and that his "opportunistic method of operation

(has) given the majority of hard-working, responsible and mature students at Florida State a black eye."

According to Raehn, several of Brown's actions have been responsible for the collective black eye. Among them was the "paranoid way in which you [Brown] and Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubins jumped at the opportunity to gain national press by aligning yourself with the Silent Majority movement here at FSU."

In addition, Raehn, in his letter, cited "the immature and adolescent way in which you [Brown] addressed the athletics and top university administrators of Florida State University in April of 1969. In this instance, you as self appointed

proctor, representing less than 12 percent of the students that voted for you during campus elections this year, acted in such a way as to bring great discredit to the student body at large."

Raehn also charged that Brown has taken it upon himself "to push through and publish the results of a non-representative and totally inaccurate resolution consulting the acting president of our institution. This act is indicative of [his] ego-involvement and total disregard for the opinion of others."

Raehn said that through his letter was addressed to Brown, it was written more for the benefit of the "responsible men and women who will receive copies. It is to these people that my talents and energies are owed, and it is to them I am actually writing."

(Editor's note: Late yesterday, when asked for a statement concerning Raehn's charges, Brown said, "When elected student body president, I expected to receive all sorts of crack-pot letters.")

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation: Some rain was occurring in the Pacific Northwest. Frost was widespread from New England to the Great Lakes region.

Forecast for Tallahassee: Hot, uncomfortable conditions remain with us. Expect partly cloudy skies this afternoon with showers and thunderstorms this evening. The high will be near 89 with a low Thursday morning near 63.

FAC Lists Objectives For Their Organization

The newly-established Faculty Action Caucus has set a meeting of faculty members for 8 p.m. Monday, June 2. The faculty will be notified this week of the place and subject of the meeting.

FAC, which claims not to be "simply an anti-Marshall faction, nor a faculty version of CARE (Committee Against Repression)," has listed four major objectives for the organization:

"To present a rational and objective picture of university events to interested public officials and citizens."

"To demonstrate to frustrated students that they are not the only ones interested in academic freedom and concerned about legal harassment."

"To provide a forum for wide and meaningful dialogue between faculty and student on subjects of mutual concern."

"To help provide a rational, constructive program for reform within this university so that its academic stature improves in an atmosphere of calm collaboration by all its members."

Tenure Bill Delayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Florida Senate Rules Committee has decided to delay consideration of a proposed bill to remove tenure for all college professors until the 1970 session.

The bill, which educators predicted would have disastrous consequences, was sidetracked Monday by the committee which refused to recommend it as an emergency measure for consideration this session.

Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, introduced the bill after the 45-day cutoff for bills in the 1969 regular session. It could not be considered except as an emergency.

The vice chairman of the Rules Committee, Sen. Malbury Horne D-Tallahassee, contended that the bill already has had a good effect.

He said it "has quieted down the situation here at Florida State University."

The bill was introduced last week after senators expressed concern about campus disorders, including a protest which FSU students said was against repression.

It quickly got signatures from 23

senators and promises of support from a few others.

"I don't think I have to tell you how much of an emergency we have on campus with disorders," Deeb said. He contended that tenure prevents presidents of the state universities from firing or disciplining professors for participation or encouragement of campus disorders.

When tenure is granted a professor, he is officially designated as a permanent member of the faculty. He can be removed only for specified causes according to procedures established by the State Board of Regents.

A special examination for air traffic controllers will be administered in room 116 Bellamy at 6 tonight. This position is with the Federal Aviation Administration for placement at various air terminals nationwide. Further details are available at the Office of Career Planning & Placement, room 350 Union.

FSU Charters 20th Sorority



NEW SORORITY

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon, who will be chartered Saturday night, include (front row) Harriet Issner, Suzanne Blotner, Judi Plotkin, Lisa Ismeret, and Joanne Harris.

The back row is: Iris Rogers, Marilyn Kaplan; Mary Brewster, Patty Harris; and Aileen Freedman.

Saturday night Delta Phi Epsilon, Iota Chapter, becomes the twentieth sorority on Florida State University's campus. The chartering and installation of thirteen women as active members will take place at the Holiday Inn at 6 p.m. A banquet honoring the new initiates will follow at 7:30 p.m. Presiding over the ceremonies will be Mrs. Cecelia Shpito, international president. Also in attendance will be many other offices and honored alumni.

Iota Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was chartered on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, as it was then called, in 1925. For twenty-five years, it was an integral part of the college community, participating in all activities and winning its share of honors, both in scholarship and campus events. But in 1950, the chapter was declared inactive and closed.

Early last year a group of women came together and decided that Iota Chapter should be reactivated. As a result of this, the first fifteen girls were installed as pledges on October 25, 1968.

During the past year the women of Delta Phi Epsilon have participated in most of the Greek activities here at FSU including Homecoming, Greek

Week and the Lambda Chi Alpha turtle derby. They have also been active in community projects such as Sundland, the Easter Seal Drive, and providing picnics for the underprivileged children of the area. Philanthropies to which they have contributed are Cystic Fibrosis and the Mental Health Association.



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MOM & DAD'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Kasha (Cont. from page 1)

him to call an emergency meeting on campus unrest, issue a statement to the presidential selection advisory committee, and cancel a subcommittee to his alma mater, the University of California at Berkeley.

In a statement issued yesterday, Dr. Kasha announced that he was cancelling his academic leave at Berkeley with great reluctance, regret, and even bitterness. "As an alumnus and a respecter of its past greatness, I am dismayed to see the total disorder there. It has complex origins, almost impossible to evaluate, but it is certain that there is a complete claim of understanding today between the Governor and the university administration."

Kasha sees some similarities between the crisis at Berkeley and the growing amount of dissent at FSU, but feel that such a disaster can be avoided if a fair presentation by the local media is offered and a president from outside this academic community is selected.

The local papers are not honestly telling the public what is happening, according to Kasha. Though the public has a right to be made aware of and has a right to expect contributions from institutions, "the local populace should not impose its local aims in a manner restrictive to the higher educational goals of the institution."

In addition, Kasha feels that the University's higher goals will be achieved and dissent eliminated with the selection a new president from outside FSU's confines.

"A new president," Kasha said in an interview, "is necessary, because although there are many talented people at FSU, we must look outside because of the polarization within the faculty."

He said a new president suitably selected by proper measures, will be able to rally the faculty around the administration, and thus a major potential cause of campus dissension an unrest will be eliminated.

Kasha organized an informal meeting on May 23 to discuss the campus unrest and the development of FSU. Included in the discussion group were Representative Donald Tucker, Malcolm Johnson, Sidney Henderson, and members from several departments and schools on campus. The group felt that the most moderate, orderly, and law-respecting organizations on campus all emphasized the need to select an outside impartial administrator to serve as president of FSU.

The group additionally felt that the "crisis" at FSU is artificial for

several reasons: a) the SDS group was virtually insignificant until brought into prominence by administrative actions; b) the so-called bomb-threat is not new nor can it be directly related to the present situation; and c) a change of administration will solve any serious problems on campus.

Several days after the meeting, Kasha issued a statement clarifying his position and enjoining an expression of confidence for FSU and its abilities to solve its problems internally.

"Because my faculty colleagues and I are so disturbed by recent events," Kasha said in his statement, "all of us are working to bring sanity to bear on the situation. I called an emergency meeting last week of some leading members of the Tallahassee business community and some leading professors, to seek means to alleviate misunderstanding. Two key points emphasized by the faculty participants are:

"(1) The excellent Chancellor, Robert Mautz, and the fine Board of Regents must be relied on to continue developing the system representing 50 years of constructive achievement.

"(2) The members of the public...are urged to trust in the democratic, lawful, and orderly processes which the faculty committees, the Chancellor, and the Board of Regents are attempting to pursue in carrying out their lawful responsibilities.

"The Florida State University is on the brink of its greatest period of achievement. Public confidence in the university should be based on knowledge of the exceptional faculties and programs built up here in recent decades.

CONTENTMENT



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

TALLY HO's may be purchased now in room 334 Union. The 1968 yearbook is available now. Orders may be placed for the 1969 edition which will be delivered during the fall quarter. Both are \$3.

Interning students who want the Flambeau sent to them this summer quarter, please bring name and address to 327 Union.

"Intolerance" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Moore.

The University Band will present "Starlight Serenade" at 8:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Bellamy Bldg.

AIESC will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

"This Age of Aquarius" Cowtown Hall will present a summer fashion show with a preview of all the splashy new fashions for the summer at 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any magazines that you have and do not want, bring to the APO office across from the student depository or call the office for pickup.

Students interested in working in Student Government the summer term contact Ray Wize in room 331 of the Union. Call ext. 2975, 2976 or 2977.

Trained draft counselors are available to provide information and advice about the Selective Service System between 2 and 5 p.m. every Monday thru Thursday. The Counseling Center is in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons who are unable to come during these hours call Larry Steinhauer at 576-6850 or Paul Murray at 224-6786.

The official green trial scheduling period for quarter IV and I is now in progress and will run through Friday, May 30. All bunc studies students must schedule their classes for these terms at this time.

The petition in support of Faculty Action Society's efforts will be available for signatures until Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Post Office arcade.

Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, Beta chapter, is now accepting applications for membership. Students in the social sciences may pick up applications from Dr. Vernon Fox, United States chancellor, department of criminology and corrections, Bellamy Building. Undergraduate students must have an average of 3.2 graduate students, 3.5. Membership includes a DTK key, membership certificate and wallet ID card. Deadline for membership

applications will be June 7, 1969.

FUTURE

All interested faculty are asked to attend organizational meeting of the Faculty Action Caucus at noon Friday in the conference room on the sixth floor of the Bellamy Bldg.

The annual business meeting of the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will be held May 30 at 3:30 p.m. in room 332 of the Williams Bldg. The secretary wishes to urge all members to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a business session plus elect officers.

Student International Meditation Society will meet May 30 and May 31 at 8:15 p.m. in room 240 Union.

"Acid Camp," "Skip," and "Late Super Impositions" are three

experimental films - will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

"Stagecoach" and "Shane" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

Opera workshop scenes will be held in Opperman at 8:15 p.m. May 30.

"Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown at 10 a.m. in Moore May 31.

Patricio Cobos, violinist, will give a doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman May 31.

WFSU Presents 'World Press' News Program

A unique television news program, "World Press," will premiere nationally on the coast-to-coast network of public television stations June 2. The program will be seen on TV-11, The Mind Expander, at 8:30 p.m.

Each Monday the hour-long program, moderated by Roger Boas, will probe the issues that are making news in 80 foreign papers.

By watching for the debut of World Press June 2, WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

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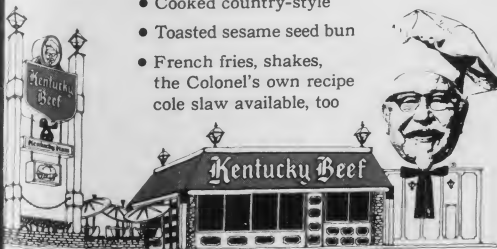
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Flambeau Editorials

Where From Here?

The Board of Regents will probably name a permanent FSU president next month. Speculation is really wild as to whom he will be. There are those who think acting President Stanley Marshall has the job sewed up as a result of the way "he has put down SDS the past two weeks." Others see his chances slim... They feel that the BOR will give a great deal of weight to the recommendations of the faculty-student Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. Marshall, they say, will receive a poor recommendation by the committee. It is reported that three candidates from out-of-state with "very impressive credentials" have been considered by the committee and will be highly recommended to the regents.

We don't know what action the board will take. We had assumed that because of the support he had garnered in the Legislature and the state at large, Marshall had the inside track. But this may prove to be incorrect. Events of the past few days, while adding to the acting president's reputation as a S.J. Hayakawa, have also created strong thoughts in the minds of persons affiliated with the university. Some have been turned off by Marshall's alienation of a large segment of the faculty and students. Others have come to blame Marshall for, inadvertently or not, causing the "controversy" to grow all out of proportion.

What we're trying to say is that acting President Marshall may no longer be a shoo-in.

When Germany and Japan had been defeated and World War II had come to an end, the question on the mind of most Americans was: Where do we go from here? A similar question is on the minds of many members of the FSU community. After a permanent president is selected, where do we go?

The obvious answer is: May we go ever forward. Well, this is almost meaningless since who knows which way is forward or what is progress. A more concrete answer is: Regardless of who the new president is, we may reunify and strive to work together. This will call for some give and take — especially if the new president is Marshall. We were admonished recently that if he is named permanent president, he must be given a chance. Perhaps he should be given a chance to operate in an environment where he does not have to consider the immediate political consequences of his every move and what effect they will have on his career future. So dissident faculty and students must give and take.

But Marshall must be willing to give and take too. He must realize that he has lost the confidence of many faculty and students and strive to regain it.

Where do we go from here outside of reunifying? What about amending the system under which the university president consults with legal authorities, rather than faculty and students, before taking steps critical to the welfare of the university under which state laws and university regulations may be discriminatorily enforced; under which outside police forces may be called in to disperse peacefully demonstrating students; under which students may be suspended in flagrant violation of "due process (at least the suspensions were later overturned).

The path this country followed after World War II didn't turn out to be a very bright one. It led to Korea and now Vietnam. One can't help but hope that the steps FSU takes after next month yield more rosy consequences.

That's all she wrote for another year of publication for the Flambeau. Today's issue concludes daily publication until the first day of class of the fall quarter. The summer Flambeau will appear on a weekly basis beginning Wednesday, June 18.

The year has been full of trials and tribulations and extremely late worknights. But those of us who put out the paper have gained much experience. At least most of the mistakes we make next year will be new ones.

S.M.

Salute and Support

Back Marshall for President

To The Editor:

As students of this university, we can no longer remain passive. Due to the actions of a minority of the students and unfortunately faculty too, our university is slowly but surely sinking to the level of one of the more violent colleges in the nation: Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, and others. Yes, we are definitely things that need changing on this campus. But there are orderly ways to accomplish change. Marching, demonstrating, and trying to disrupt the normal activities of the campus do nothing more than prove to the public that we students are only interested in our own selfish goals and ignore the rights of others.

In our opinion, strong measures should be taken to insure order on our campus. When we applied for admission to this university, we knew the rules and by signing the application, we agreed to abide by these rules. There is a time to

conform to set rules in order to keep a unit in some order so that it may operate. It seems to us that there is nothing that the SDS approval of is the running of this campus. Naturally the poor souls would feel "Repressed" because there is nothing to our knowledge that the SDSers and their sympathizers like about the FSU environment. May we be so bold as to say that the SDSers and their associates are the yin-yin in the university and not the students that come here to study and increase their knowledge, or the faculty that teach these students, or the administrators that try to keep these above two bodies of people in operation. The problem, we feel, lies with these noise makers, also SDSers. We suggest to these people — both students and faculty — who feel that they are so "Repressed" that orderly change is impossible on this campus. "If you are so unhappy here — transfer to another university."

The Flambeau, we feel, on several occasions has been biased concerning the happening that occur with SDS sponsored activities. Report the facts and leave the personal opinion out of the reiterating of SDS's late uprisings. We were surprised and shocked at the actions of the Gold Key, ACLU, University Appeals Committee, Faculty Senate, and the Student Government. Their censorship of Acting President Marshall. Perhaps in the next election, more members of the student body will remember these actions and elect more responsible people to office.

We commend President Marshall for the way he has conducted himself during these past few weeks and we applaud his stand in the suspension of John Madden, Jack Lieberman, and Robert Modrak. We believe in the freedom of speech until it starts infringing upon the rights of others. In the incident at the union area and the infamy, the rights of others were violated because of the infantile persistence of those involved.

As for the present, all we can do is say: President Marshall, we salute you for your efforts to keep order on our campus and we support you for permanent president of FSU. To the student body, we say: If you support President Marshall's stand, let him know you are behind him. Don't let FSU drown in your apathy.

Carol Taylor
Bonnie Goodman
Donna Hoberg
Ron Bryan

'Beautiful' Words

'Drugs of Idealism'

To The Editor:

This letter concerns one written by Michael Crawford in Monday's Flambeau. As much as Mary Wright is a "red-baiter," Michael Crawford is a naive, disaffected degenerate. He displays the tenderness and ideas that have marked student radicals for more than a generation. If my limited academic experience and recall serve me correctly, both Alger Hiss and Whitaker Chambers plus others displayed the same naivete in their

early radical days. The "beautiful" words spoken so perspicaciously by Messers Marx and Lenin turned sour to Mr. Chambers and many others when the hard realities of a cruel world became known. Specifically the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact of 1939 and Soviet persecution of the Jews showed many would-be Soviet sympathizers that fragrant communism took on a pungent odor in our real world.

Many people and many philosophies have espoused beautiful thoughts. But what are the actual realities of our world. Many times not so beautiful. Christ said many beautiful things but yet some of the most atrocious and nefarious acts have been perpetrated in his name. The Inquisition and the Third and Fourth Crusades being only a drop in the bucket of prime examples of this type of activity.

I say this in closing to you Mr. Crawford. Quit maintaining on the drugs of idealism. If history has taught me anything it is that the organized society called the U.S. that we live in is more equitable and gives more freedom to your "inviolable" spirit than any other in the history of mankind. Problems we have all kinds. But instead of dreaming about us being "a pawn of the wealthy elite group which runs this country," work upon problems of relevancy (to get something real accomplished, that is if you are disaffected) and instead of contemplating for just a short while upon our relative well-being (physically, spiritually and intellectually) on this planet.

Mark Brandt

MARIJUANA?

To The Editor:

In regard to the recent controversy over the harmful effects of marijuana I would like to state my experiences. I have spent a considerable amount of time in a federal prison for possession of marijuana. During this period I have had time to reflect on how this drug has affected my life and future. Although I had only a few quarter hours left to graduate, I have been unable to finish school. I have been convicted of a felony, which means a loss of rights and the prospects of future employment will be very difficult.

This is a price young college students fall to realize. Had I considered this before my arrest and conviction, I would have saved myself a lot of time and trouble. My involvement with marijuana may cause you to accept or reject my problems, but I hope my experiences may help someone to make the right decision.

Name Withheld

FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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South Vietnam's Constitution Not Negotiable at Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — Saigon's chief negotiator said today South Vietnam's constitution is not negotiable at the Paris peace talks and any kind of deal setting up a coalition regime with the Viet Cong is unacceptable.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam told the Anglo-American Press Club he could not envisage any circumstances in which South Vietnam's constitution could be subject to bargaining with Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

He stressed that the constitution does not provide for presidential elections until 1971 and he indicated that the Saigon government is not prepared to advance the date of these elections as part of a possible package deal to end the war.

"The constitution is not a matter for the government to decide," Lam told a questioner.

"It is a matter for the competent bodies in the country and ultimately for the whole South Vietnamese population."

Less than two weeks before President Nixon's scheduled Midway Island meeting with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, Lam declined to comment on reports of differences between the two allied governments.

The Saigon government is believed to have expressed misgivings over Nixon's May 14 offer to negotiate

"agreed procedures" under which the National Liberation Front could take part in elections in South Vietnam. Lam said Thieu had suggested the meeting with Nixon to discuss "not only the present but the future...the postwar situation...not only in

Vietnam but in all Southeast Asia. For our own security and that of all the countries of Southeast Asia are indivisible."

"Our government obviously wants to know the intentions of the United States," Lam added.

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FSU-CRC Faculty Will Present Fall Symposium

The Florida State University Department of Criminology and Corrections will be represented twice on the program of the 77th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, according to word just received by Dean Bernhard Scher of the School of Social Welfare. More than 10,000 psychologists from all parts of the country will meet in Washington, D.C. for this event.

The first program involving FSU-CRC faculty is a symposium on "Treatment of the Offender" to be chaired by Dr. Alexander Basmis. Dr. Eugene Czajkowski will present a paper on "Reality Therapy With Offenders" and Dr. Vernon Fox, department head, will speak on "Treatment of the Offender - An Overview."

The symposium is scheduled to take place on September 2, 1969 at 2 to 3:50 in the Delaware Room of the Sheraton Park Hotel.

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1968-89 VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS - Coach Hugh Durham Season Record: 18-8

Florida State	120
Valdosta State	75
Florida State	111
Miami	84
Florida State	93
Jacksonville	88
Florida State	77
Virginia Tech	74
Florida State	79
Louisville	78
Florida State	70
Southern California	68
Ohio State	93
Florida State 86	
Florida State	104
New Hampshire	52

Florida State	95
Stetson	67
Florida State	79
Dayton	71
Georgia Tech	84
Florida State	76
Florida State	98
Georgia Tech	80
Florida State	84
Fouthern Southern	79
Florida State	80(OT)
Miami	86
Best Games:	
South Carolina	
Dayton	
Outstanding Players:	
Dave Cowens*	
Jeff Hogan	
Skip Young	
*Outstanding basketball player of 1969.	

1969 VARSITY TRACK RESULTS - Coach Mike Long 13-1 dual meet records.

Florida State	106½
Florida A&M	38½
Florida State	111
East Carolina	33
Florida State	99
Alabama	52
Florida State	83
Florida State	80
Five-Way Meet: ISU second.	
Jesuit Invitational: FSU second	
Coliseum Relays: FSU first	
News Piedmont Relays: FSU first.	
Best Meet:	
Coliseum Relays (indoor)	
Piedmont Relays (outdoor)	
Outstanding Athletes:	
Mike Kelly*	
Ken Misner	
Doug Brown	
Phil Parker	
*Outstanding track & field athlete of 1969	

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS - Coach Bill Peterson. Final 1968 record: 8-3	
Florida State	0 17 0 7-24
Maryland	0 7 7 0-14
Florida	0 9 0 0-9
Florida State	0 3 0 0-3
Florida State	7 10 0 3-20
Texas A&M	0 14 0 0-14
Florida State	3 7 7 3-20
Memphis State	7 0 3 0-10
Florida State	7 14 7 7-35
South Carolina	7 14 7 0-28
Virginia Tech	10 21 3 6-40
Florida State	0 7 0 15 22
Florida State	10 7 3 7 27
Mississippi State	0 12 0 2-14

Florida State	7 7 21 13-48
N.C. State	0 7 0 0-7
Florida State	14 0 21 7-42
Wake Forest	0 17 7 0-24
Florida State	6 19 7 8-40
Houston	0 0 14 6-20
PEACH BOWL	
Louisiana State	0 10 14 7-31
Florida State	7 6 0 14-27
Best Game of 1968:	
Victory over Houston	
All-Americans and Pro Draft Choices:	
Ron Sellers***	
Dale McCullers**	
Chip Glass*	
Walt Sumner*	
***Outstanding player of 1968.	
All-America and pro draft choice.	
**All-America and pro draft choice.	
*Pro draft choice	

Tiger Supoenaed

NEW YORK (AP) - Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy, Dick Tiger of Biafra and several other persons connected with their Monday night fight at Madison Square Garden, have been subpoenaed in a grand jury investigation, it was learned yesterday.

District Attorney Frank Hogan's office declined to comment on the subpoenas, which reportedly were served Monday night following Tiger's upset victory over the 121 favored Italian in the month 10-round.

Benvenuti came out of the fight with a broken right hand, suffered he said, in the first round.

Those subpoenaed were ordered to appear today before the New York County grand jury.

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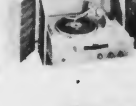
2nd PRIZE



3rd PRIZE



1st PRIZE



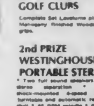
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3rd PRIZE



1st PRIZE



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3rd PRIZE



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1969 VARSITY GOLF RESULTS -
Dr. Don Vetter, Coach. Dual Meet
Results: 6-1

Florida State	16†
Florida	11
Florida State	444††
Jacksonville University	467
Florida State	444††
Jacksonville Navy	467
Florida State	30†
San Jose Country Club	36
Florida State	23½†
Timacuna Country Club	12½
Florida	430††
Florida State	443
Florida State	350††
Auburn	379

Florida Intercollegiate
Tournament - FSU second
Men's International Four-Ball
Tourney - Huber, Keedy finished
tenth

University of Miami Invitational -
FSU second out of 33 schools
AIAA Intercollegiate -
FSU ninth out of 20 schools
† High score wins
†† Low score wins

Best Meet of season:
Beating national champion Florida
Outstanding Golfers
Ron Philo
Jim Keedy
Bobby Huber
Mike Check
*Outstanding golfer of 1969

1968-69 VARSITY SWIMMING
RESULTS - Coach Bill Stults.
Final Season Record: 8-2

Florida State	62	Florida State	61
Evansville	49	Florida	52
Florida State	72	Florida State	62
South Florida	40	East Carolina	51
Florida State	64	Florida State	75
Georgia	49	Alabama	38
Florida	63½	Best Meet of 68-69	
Florida State	49½	Victory over Florida	
Florida State	70	Outstanding Swimmers of 1969	
North Carolina	43	Phil Boggs*	
North Carolina State	63	Dennis Shields	
Florida State	50	Dean Jerger	
		Jim Thompson	
		*Outstanding swimmer of 1969	

ABC Signs Pro Football

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Professional
football and the American
Broadcasting Co. reached an
agreement Monday for the televising
in color of 13 regular season games on
Monday night starting in 1970.
The agreement is for three years.
Announcement was made by Roone

Arledge, president of ABC Sports,
and Pete Rozelle, pro football
commissioner.

The amount of money involved in
the agreement was not announced.

This is the first contract with a
professional sports league for a
regular series during prime television
time. The telecasts will be shown
8:30 or 9 p.m. EDT.

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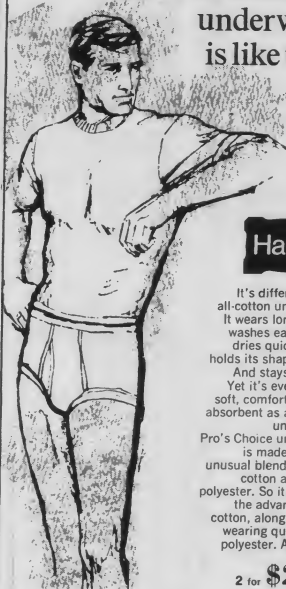
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Ron Scoggins
Sports Editor



Sheila Snow
Associate Editor



Terry Godbold
Sports Writer

Not Pictured
Gene Ballard
Assistant Editor

Soul Talks

Wednesday 9 pm
533 W. Call St.

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Gene Ballard has pretty much covered the results of Florida State sports activities for this past school year and I will not repeat what he has said or add to it. I am merely glad to see the last issue of the FLAMBEAU go to press so I can cram for finals. It has been a great year for FSU in the world of sports and I am glad I could be a small part of it through the FLAMBEAU.

To end the year right, I thought I would say a little bit about those unknown and unseen people behind the scenes of sports office of the FLAMBEAU.

Terry Godbold, sports writer, is a local product of Leon High School. He is a junior majoring in Business. He will be working on the summer sports staff and will return in the fall to continue with FLAMBEAU Sports.

Gene Ballard, Assistant Sports Editor, is also a graduate of Leon High and is a senior majoring in Radio and Television Broadcasting. Gene has also worked in the past with the Tallahassee Democrat, but I have always felt bygones be bygones and didn't hold it against him.

Sheila Snow, the Associate Sports Editor and Sports Editor for the summer issues of the FLAMBEAU, lives in Delray Beach, Florida and graduated from Seacrest High School. She is a sophomore and is undecided about her major. Sheila will return to work with the FLAMBEAU in the fall.

This is my third year on the FLAMBEAU since I started out as a sports writer when a freshman. My home is Fort Lauderdale, Florida; where I graduated from Stranahan High School (which, unfortunately, has as school colors, orange and blue). I am a junior majoring in Social Studies Education and will return as Sports Editor for two quarters next year (fall and winter) before I intern in the spring.

We hope to add many new features and cover a wider range of sports activities next year, including better coverage of intramurals (if we can get them to co-operate with us more fully).

Until next fall, good luck on finals and, to quote Ralph Rennick of WTVT-TV Miami, may the good news be yours.

From three devoted workers in 320 too the gang down these halls, without me, you'd have nothin' too do: It's been a great year, we'll see you in there. For special thanks to Sam Miller & his lipewriter, Ron Scoggins & his dictation, Jim Gearing & his seagor, Reeko Sany & his whetter, Mack Gouine & Barry Milten & there perpetual relations, Mike Bane, our inside editor, Joe Savage & his midnite fone calls, Terry (The Mynr) Godbold, Gene Ballard & his 3-page sentences, Cindy, Houser & her invisible red

penner, Ward Greene & his rite-hand woman Susan, Bob and Van and Westbrooke, & his origione, Carlene reavert, Sheila & her Snow job, H. Wilson - may his somer be as wate as own. SPECIAL WRITER, Tom (no kidding) can do no wrong. Also bourgeoise capitalist journalists, HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!



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At 12:15 - Jacqueline Bisset stars in **"THE SWEET RIDE"**

Seminole Diamondmen End Season, 38-13

SHEILA SNOW
Associate Sports Editor

"day in, day out, game after game playing."

Gold ended the season with the second highest batting average, .317, as he garnered the most hits with 63 and came close to tying the most RBI's with 50. The RBI record is held by Jim Little with 51 in 1966.

Others named as outstanding ball players on the Tribe squad included right fielder Dick Nichols who started in that position after the season had begun and ended up top bat at .336. Pitcher Gene Ammann ended the season with 11 wins against two losses and a personal record. With almost 121 innings pitched, Ammann struck out 113 and walked 55, a record previously held by Ed Lockard in 1951 with 51 in a season.

George Lott pitched almost 95 innings for a 9-2 record with 75 strikeouts and only 14 walks for a 1.70 ERA. 6-2 pitcher Craig Suk went 74 innings with 79 strikeouts and 30 walks.

Next year looks promising even though graduation will claim six starters as players will be up from the B team and transfers from junior college are expected to bring high caliber performance. The schedule has not been completed and given a final nod for 1970.

"We should have a good ball club next year as many of the players will be playing in the summer leagues."

the Basin, Cape Cod, Central Illinois and others. Many of them play 50 games like FSU which is almost double a usual college schedule," Stallings said.

One question which was raised in the minds of many of the baseball fans was the NCAA tournament bid

which went out to Virginia Tech who had a 20-3 record rather than FSU. Many believe that FSU would be invited to playoff with VPI before the final selection. Stallings commented, "I didn't think we would get an outright bid but based on the number of games played and the quality of competition, our teams

seemed similar. I thought we would playoff."

"Our pitching and defense held up well during the first two thirds of the season but the last one third, the defense slacked off." Stallings will spend the summer coaching in the Basin League in Pierre, South Dakota.



JACK STALLINGS

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joy the smooth taste of Schlitz. It's pure beer, carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite."

Back to the shade. If the canvas is too stiff, and it cracks when you wrap it around the shade, discard the canvas, and tape cardboard Schlitz container to the bulb. Da Vinci, or Schlitz cardboard, your grade will be pretty much the same.

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